The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT, EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOLUME V. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1911 NUMBER 2

GALLOWAYS HOLD FIRST MEETING.

Initiate Twenty-three Men—Refreshments Were Served.

The Galloway Literary Society held its first meeting of the session last Friday night. Twenty-three men were initiated into the organization.

The regular program was dispensed with for the evening and in response to urgent calls from members of the society, Dr. J. M. Sullivan, an honorary member, came forward with a large roll of MSS. Much to the joy and surprise of those present, instead of giving a treatise on metaphysics or philosophy, he gave a very interesting talk on the part a literary society should play in college life. He enumerated the many advantages a man has who has had experience in debating, over the man who has not, when they go out into the world to make their destinies among men.

Dr. Sullivan's talk was very interesting, full of wit and humor, yet carrying a splendid meaning. He urged new and old men alike to get to work, put new life into the society and make it truly a literary society in deed as in name.

Next to Dr. Sullivan, President Broom was called to the floor.

Mr. Broom especially welcomed the new members into the society and to all the society rights. He emphasized the importance of regular attendance and mentioned what it meant for a society. He also urged the members to be prompt and to always take their part when put on the program, stating that what a man did in college to a certain degree would tell what he would be in the future.

Mr. Broom, at the conclusion of his speech, in no less a forcible and tactful manner paid a beautiful tribute to the two young ladies present.

L. B. Jones from Madison of the '09 class, gave a short but inspiring talk, stating that he had derived more real good from the Galloway Literary Society than from any other course in college.

Cameron and Thomas Seniors, Wroten, of the '13 class, and Wasson, of the '14, responded with appropiate remarks.

When the last man had finished his speech and others were waiting in fear and trembling lest they be called upon, the members were literally swept off their feet by the motion that the program be discontinued, and members and visitors alike adjourn to the punch bowl. That this motion was in accord with their wishes was shown by the manner in which they gathered around the table.

The Galloway Literary Society is on a boom and if one might be allowed to judge from the men initiated and the interest manifested in toto, this session of the society, 1911 and 12, will be the banner year of its history.

The beginning this year is the best in the history of the organization. Already a friendly rivalry is existing between the two societies, and so long as the competition is friendly and honorably conducted, the plan is to be lauded. As in business life, competition is the life of trade, so in society work, the greater the competition, the better developement of its individual members and the strengthening of the society as a whole. So let us all come out and work together and make the societies this year the best in their history

"PREP" LOCALS

A visitor, to Dr. Sullivan: "What are those fellows doing, in front of Founder's Hall, with their eyes raised to the skies and stumbling over every thing they pass?

Dr. Sullivan: "Oh! they are only a lot of Preps trying to make the visitors believe that they are Seniors studing Astronomy."

What Prep was it that filled his trunk with those ossage oranges, from behind Dr. Sullivan's, with the intention of letting them ripen?

Berryhill, having just settled account for dinner at the Bon Ton was addressed by the proprietor. "Come to see us again, sir."

Berryhill: "Thanks sir. You come to see our folks sometimes."

FIRST MEETING A GREAT SUCCESS.

Peets, Colmer, and Clark Make Speeches.

Last Friday night was a gala night for the Lamar. Although unlike her rival, the Lamar did not serve punch but instead some exceptionally fine oratory—commonly known as hot air.

When the rush for the honor of placing the new men's names before the society was over, it was found that seventeen sturdy and exceptionably fine men had been added to the roll.

The Right Honorable G. C. Clark held the seat of honor as chairman and the energic Frank Tomkeys Scott carried out the roll as secretary.

After the invocation by the chaplain, the literary program was gone into and R. D. Peets in a dignified and eloquent manner, becoming only to a senior gave his eulogy on Robt. E. Lee, which was well received.

The next to come forward was Bill Colmer. Bill, following in the line of eulogies, gave a speech the subject of which was "The Man—Benjamin Franklin."

Breathing into his speech his own vigor and enthusiam, and aided by his natural oratory, "Bill" thrilled his audience with the graphic picture of this great statesman and philosopher.

Next came G. C. Clark. G. C. spoke for about twenty minutes on his hobby—"The young man and his one purpose."

This was the speech which won for Clark and Millsaps great honors.

After these orations, which were all well received, under the head of election of a monthly orator, Talbot was elected to fill this position. After which he made a brief speech.

The whole meeting viewed generally was a big success, and there is no doubt but that the Lamars are going to have a great year. The manner in which things were carried off at this opening would certainly indicate such at any rate

THE SOPHOMORES ELECT OFFICERS.

A meeting of the Sophomore class was called on September 25. N. B. Harmon was called to the chair and acted as president pro tem.

The election of officers was then entered into and the following officers were elected: President, N. B. Harmon; Secretary, Birdie Grey Steen; Treasurer, Flora B. Lewis; Historian, Stella McGehee; Poet, Cook Shelby; Sport, Harry Lossiter.

With this corps of officials we are sure that the Sophomore class will move on with that same determination and progress that has thus far characterized the class.

PRENTISS LITERARY SOCIETY

Holds First Session—Elect Officers for Quarter.

The Prentiss Literary Society met Sept. 29, at 8:30 P. M. and held its first session in the Preparatory Study Hall. The boys made a fine showing. There were forty-two Preps present. The society promises to be a great success with its present enrollment of thirty-nine members.

Fred Bingham was elected president, with the following officers acting under him:

C. Regan, vice president.

Heflin, treasurer; Fielder, secretary; Edwards, censor; Hobbs, doorkeeper; Whitson, critic.

Mr. Edwards made a stirring address, in behalf of the society, that was highly appreciated by all present.

Bingham thinks there was a wise selection made for president.

White shoes have a tendency to remain behind in the mud. Ask Miss Smith.

Mr. E. M. Livingstone spent Saturday and Sunday at home. The next question is, whose.

Will some one please tell us what an observatory is and what it is used for? Also we would like to know what that red brick building with the round white top is, that stand over on the hill in solemn and impressive loneliness.

Ask Mr. Morse what that was that he was carrying to the home of a young lady last Sunday evening. Note: Never carry a bottle when you call on the ladies.

Y. M. C. A.

President Hull Delivers a Masterly Address Before Representative Audience.

On last Friday night the first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the regular association hall. This was filled to overflowing, not only by Millsaps students, but by a number from the city, who had come out to hear the address.

Dr. Hull's subject was, "The Ideal Citizen." Those who were so fortunate as to hear him deliver this address before, knew that a treat was in store for them, and this accounts for the large crowd present.

Dr. Hull stated that he had written this address principally for young men, for they were the future citizens. A short synopsis of his speech is as follows:

Emphasis was placed upon the fact that the great need of the time is the need of good citizenship and therefore of a higher order of manhood and womanhood to fill its ranks. A nation' greatness is measured by the character of its citizenship. The watchword of good citizenship is faithfulness, service, duty; and this also is its crowning glory.

Good citizenship is not like a garment that may be put on and off at will. It can be worn only by the strong, the brave, the true. It is rather like a fruitful tree, yielding its best fruit only when growing deep down in the soil of a perfect manhood or womanhood. The ideal citizen must be the perfect man or woman; and the essential qualities of perfect manhood are strength, courage and integrity. Every age has had its ideal of greatness and perfection, basing its ideal now upon one essential quality and now upon another. But the ideal of to-day is truer, more beautiful, and more complete than it has been before. Mr. Gladstone was cited an example of the man meausuring to the present standard of the world's ideal: as the man of strength of body, strength of mind, and strength of soul; as the man of courage to stand for the right as God had given him to see the right; and as the man of incorruptible integrity.

The ideal citizen is the man, who having these qualities, invests them for the good of his fellowman, not by seeking to be spectacular but by taking life's duties one by one and dicharging each honestly and faithfully. The ideal citizen is not limited to any sphere or calling but is to be found in every sphere where men live nobly, unselfishly and worthily.

The address closed with a strong appeal to the men of Millsaps to take the ideal as their standard, to live by it as individuals, and to work together for the developement of it in their fellow-students and in their fellow citizens.

After the address a beautiful and touching solo was rendered by Mrs. Smith, the wife of Dr. Smith. The Association is certainly to be congratulated on obtaining such a fine soloist for this service.

After the announcements were made, the meeting was dismissed in prayer by Dr. Smith. The whole evening was certainly a glorious beginning for the year's work in the Y. M. C. A.

All on the campus are urged to be present on next Friday night at the Bible Study Rally held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. At the first of each year one of these rallies is held under the auspices of the Association and the time set for this year is Friday night, Oct. 6.

Two or three short talks will be made by members of the student body on subjects of vital interest to college men. The music will be furnished by a special quartette of boys from the cottages and a delightful program is looked for.

The principal address will be delivered by Mr. J. B. Ricketts, of the local bar. Mr. Ricketts is an alumnus of the college and one who left with quite a record. He led his classes with splendid grades, besides winning honors in other positions. He successfully held the position of business manager of the first **Bobashela,** in his Senior year. During his few years of practice in the Capitol City, where he has won for himself honor and respect, he has not been unmindful of his duty to the church. He is at present, and has been for some time, president of the local Epworth League, and in this position he has rendered faithful and efficient service. Mr. Ricketts' subject is, "The Book of Life." Let every student take advantage of this opportunity to hear a splendid and inspiring address.

Boswell says there is too much negro in him for him to work on the athletic field on Saturday evening.

Social

A Theatorium Party

The Kappa Mu Sorority entertained their friends Thursday afternoon at a Theatorium Party. The picture shows were visited after which the guests were invited to the ice cream parlor where delicious refreshments were served, the ices being in the shape of white roses, the sorority flower. Too soon it had grown dark and the guests separated, each declaring a most delightful time.

Those among the happy party were: Dr. and Mrs. Walmsley, Misses McMillian, Parker, Smith, Wharton, Dodds, Clingan, Knowles and Park.

Phi Zeta Reception

The Phi Zeta sorority room was the scene of a most enjoyable time Thursday night when these charming co-eds gave for their friends a reception. The sorority colors of green and gold were used in artistic profusion and gave to all the scene a brilliant touch which made it a fitting place for the assemblage of this jolly crowd.

Miss Bradford presided at the punch bowl and many times refreshed the guests with this delicious drink. To add to the interest of the fast flying hours all enjoyed a travel game, the guest's prize was awarded to Miss McMillan, and the club prize to Miss McGehee. After an interesting Conversational German dainty ices, cakes, and bon-bons were served.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Hull, Dr. and Mrs. Swartz Dr. and Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Whitson; Misses Whitson, Linfield, McMillan, Nimmon. Eleanor and Flora Lewis, Steen, Lowther, Morgan, Anna Margaret Burton, Baley, Henderson and Bradford; Messrs. Baley, Henderson, Morse, Crook, Green, Lewis, Colmer, Harmon, Ferguson, Kirkland, Sullivan, Watwins, Cameron, and Adams.

Kappa Sigma Smoker

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 26th the Kappa Sigma Fraternity gave to their friends and fraternity mates the annual smoker. Those present were: Drs. Kern, Walmsley, Harroll, Burton, and Noble, Messrs. Duncan, Godis, Wilburn, Willerby, Brewer, Jones, Cassiby, Crook, Pleasant, Applewhite. Johnson, Bridges, Montgomery, Witt, Green A. A., Cavette Johnson, Burke, Green E. H., Barrier, West, Harmon, Chicester Thompson, Ward and Morris.

K. A. Smoker

Last Saturday night the Kappa Alpha Fraternity gave an informal welcome to the new men, in the form of a smoker.

Early in the evening the entire house was thrown open to the guests, who were immediately made to feel entirely welcome by their hosts.

The hospitable members of the Fraternity had provided true bachelor comfort for the guests, cigars in the library, pyramids of fruit in the parlors and punch in the hall.

Until a late hour the men enjoyed themselves around the punch-bowl and with those things which are dear to the heart of a smoker.

Among those present were Messrs. Watkins, Cassibry, Jones, Duncan, Crook. Sargent, Gaddis Welburn, Sullivan, Sullivan, Cooper, Bridges, Willoughby, Pleasants, Borum, Bratton, Norwood, Lancaster, Hathorne and Branton, Profs. E. Y. Burton, Sullivan, Swartz, Kern, J. M. Burton, Harrell, Noble and Walmsley.

College Night.

On Friday night, Sept. 29, a delightful evening was spent by the students in the Y. M. C. A. halls. While there were familiar faces, there were many new ones and it was the delight of all to see so good a result which must be due to the work of the "400" club. With the happy renewal of old friendships came the joy of making new ones. Great enthusiasm was displayed by all the students when the time came for giving the college yells. Mr. W. A. Colmer was master of ceremonies and interesting addresses were made by Dr. Kern, Prof. Noble, Messrs. Steen, Boswell, and Scott, after which cooling punch, ices and cakes were served.

Epworth League in Honor of Millsaps

The Epworth League entertained the student body at the First Methodist Church on Tuesday evening. As the guests arrived each was welcomed by the social committee and soon the buzz of conversation and laughter portrayed the happy hours passing so quickly. Delightful music added much to the pleasure of the evening and refreshing punch was served.



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Locals

Dr. Swartz (in Latin class)—Mr. Blewett, every time I look at you, I forget your name. (We don't wonder.)

A certain number of Co-Eds, prowling around the main building last Saturday evening discovered, to their horror, a man crouched behind the desk in the President's office. For fuurther information apply to Miss Linfield or Miss Whitson.

Come on fellows! let's boost Millsaps. She is already becoming famous, and the "T. A." by Dr. Walmsley which made its appearance this summer. Now Prof. Harrell informs us that he is working on a boll weevil exterminator. Let the good work go on and Hurrah for Harrell.

Monkey and a Freshman sitting on a rail,
Couldn't tell the difference 'cept the monkey had a tail.—Ex.

Will some one who is informed tell Miss Nimnu the difference between cotton stalks and potato vines.

Make room for the Boosters! The Annual is an assured success.

Lester Lewis arrived at school two weeks late. Cause of delay—girls.

J. F. Weams, who limped in a week late, tells us that the runaway scrape which he got mixed up in had no effect upon the enthusiasm with which he supported one of the aspirants for the senatorial toga.

We are glad to know that A. G. Gainey, present superintendent of education of Scott County, will be with us this year.

The "Sophs" have developed political tactics that would put to shame a body of old line Democrats or Republicans.

Harrison to Johnson, between scenes, "What will the next scene cost?"

Wonder if Bowls has decided that Professor Noble is a better man physically than his eye would indicate.

The man who slew the bear with bare fist has performed another wonderful feat in suppressing the "Hyenas."

Regan to Dr. Walmsley passing the cottages late at night, "Hey there, Prep! it's too late for you to be going to town."

Dr. Walmsley, "Yes, but I'm going."

Burke, R. B., embarressed on meeting a former acquaintance, "Er, I believe my name is Burke."

Gee! But don't that coach make things hum.

Who is the pessimest that said that the baseball outlook was glum? Brace up, old man, the property manager has returned.

John Shields, the ex-football star, was on the campus recently encouraging the would-be-stars.

Frank Star Williams, one of the most popular men of the '10 is in China conducting a school. His many friends wish him much success in his new field of activity.

Politics is running riot even in the Sophompre class. Look out, "white chief," or this strong class will develop a new man who'll get your scalp.

Manager Coggin, of the Prep school, reports a full class. Millsaps and especially Prof. Noble is to be congratulated on being able to give such a report.

Marion Morse of the law class of '11, has hung out his shingle in Gulfport. "Big" Morse will make good.

Resolutions, decrees and commands have been issued about going to town at night—but Fred Smith still answers to the roll call in the roost of the Century.

"Doc" Murrah, a nephew of "Old Doc", is among the new men in the Freshman class.

"Fish" Rogers says that Dr. Hull is working his horse overtime—Even rides him at night.

Alexander Currie, an old Millsaps man, came in Monday night. Alex is going to begin the study of law.

"Bish" Rainey is teaching school this year with "Big" Reed as his assistant. Well, the field of ignorance is broad. But seriously, these men are to be congratulated in obtaining such responsible positions.

Edwin Jones was on the campus for a few minutes visiting club mates.

Bob Ruff, a prominent member of the class of, '10 is teaching school at Rolling Fork.

Howard Evans, has an offer for matrimony—ask Howard about it.

J. B. Kirkland, one of the "come backs," is making himself lively on the gridiron.

McGee says he is a victim of politics. When you ask him about it be sure that you are at a safe distance.

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WHAT THE HONOR COUNCIL STANDS FOR.

Millsaps College is proud of the work being done by the Honor Council. It is the proud possessor of an honor council of two years experience. The council has been firm in the execution of its duties, and as a result the morals of the students at Millsaps have been greatly improved. It is true that the council does not furnish salvation to the student body, but it stands as a silent proclaimer "That the way of the transgressor is hard."

The working of the honor council needs no explanation for the old men, but to the new men we wish to commend most heartily its high standard of proceedure. Every man who bears the name of being a Millsaps student is looked upon by his fellow students as an honest, sober man. There is no place at Millsaps for the dishonest intemperate man. With the idea of purging the institution of any such unpleasant beings who should perchance get in the wrong crowd, the honor council was organized. Its victims have been but few and we shall be painfully grieved if this body of justice has to be called upon to see that some unworthy student is asked to withdraw from the institution during this scholastic year.

In behalf of the men chosen to sit upon this honor council, allow me to say that they are fair men and will perform the duties of the office conferred upon them without partiality. Their position is a responsible one and unless we as a student body uphold them in their struggles to do the right thing, they are likely to misconstrue our attitude, and feel that we are opposed to all that is good and just. Then may I not suggest in conclusion that, for the encouragement of the right, for the good of the college, for our individual interest, we all become enthusiastic supporters of the honor council. If we do this I am willing to take chances that no man will be asked to come before the council for trial, thereby making this an ideal session.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE.

That Millsaps College is the most progressive college accorded a place in the annuals of Mississippi history is a statement which needs no defense, for it is conceded as a fact by all intelligent thinking people of today. But why is it thus exalted? Why does it stand upon the towering apex of visible creation? Is it because its students faces are so diversified with beautiful features, with graceful curves and harmonious undulations? Certainly not. But why? Because when their face and structure, departs the indwelling principle which has enlivened the whole tenement and given to every feature its beauty and expression, then the power and perfection of the man are gone, and the golden flame, which causes them to shine superior to all students, is extinguished to all outward perception. But what conclusion are we to draw from this fact? I reply, we are constrained to acknowledge that the Millsaps student is superior to all other Mississippi students because he possesses a greater motive power, a deeper source of feeling and a higher source of mental organization.

By motive power I mean in this instance, the ability of the Millsaps student to do things, or if you please ,we may call it Millsaps Energy. Energy means power exerted; and power exerted means work accomplished; and work accomplished means progress and independence. Thus we may continue to elaborate until such course of reasoning would become monotonous, but since we are endeavoring to show why the Millsaps student is the most progressive student we shall stop at this point in the category. It is a self-evident fact that that student body which has the greatest amount of energy, when set in operation under the proper moral influences, must in keeping with the laws of nature and reason be the most progressive people. Then we admit that if the alumnae of Millsaps College as a whole possess an excess of this stamina when compared to the other college graduates, then they must needs be the most progressive.

Back in the days of Millsaps' beginning, when our forefathers first decided to convert this rugged hill into a peaceful abode for college men, they met with hardships on every hand. They met and overcame those hardships and by so doing laid the foundation or deposited the nucleus around which the energy which makes Millsaps stand highest before the world's eye to-day accummulated. From the time the idea of erecting a college was first conceived until the completion of this building, the energy of our forefathers was undergoing a thorough course of training which could only result in a large growth and a prolific yield. Like those liberty loving heroes of '76, they could not have won their place in the heart of man and the immortal history of human events, had it not been that God armed them with an abundance of energy which proved more effective than all of England's implements of war. When they won for themselves and their future posterity that much coveted right set forth in the Millsaps Charter, they by that very act wrote their names at the top of the long scroll of energetic peoples. Energy is the parent of independence and had it not been for the tireless efforts of our forefathers, nourished by an inspired energy, we would not be a free and independent people today. Millsaps would not stand as a city upon a hill.

To an analytical and deductive mind, effect must have a cause—every external manifestation must have a corresponding source. Energy, which is the prime cause and source of Millsaps' strength and prosperity, is composed of three cardinal principles which, when taken as a unit, lead to higher and nobler things. To be a well rounded, full fledged Millsaps student, a man must be ambitious, be willing to apply himself, and possess a certain amount of determination. Let me emphasize that ambition, application, and determination, are but mile posts pointing off how much of the distance along the road leading to the goal of prosperity a student or a group of students has covered. It would doubtless bring into practice some principles of integration to figure out just what part of the distance each of these represent, and since I am not overly anxious to become involved in any calculus problem at present, I will ask some Junior Math student to figure out for me the exact ratio while I attempt to discuss briefly the aforementioned phrases of energy.

Ambition might be likened unto the first ray of morning light as it shoots its silvery thread across the Eastern heavens bidding darkness take its flight, and announcing the coming of day. Like the ray of light it points out an upward course, and is the forerunner of all that which looks towards a brighter future. But you ask, what has this to do with the success of a college? I reply, it awakens that dormant energy which we must admit that all men are endowed with, if we accept the old adage that, "All men are created free and equal," and by so doing aug-

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ments the productive power, the college. It marks out the course of travel and induces men to aspire to higher and nobler walks of life.

We often hear a public lecturer warn a group of high school students, or college men against the danger of an ambitious mind. They dwell at length upon the fate of Caesar and the downfall of Napoleon, and in a sympathetic tone of would be oratory, appeal to the student for the sake of "peace and good citizenship," to complete their course of study and hasten into the activities of life by burying their talents with the peanuts and potatoes, on a ten acre farm, there to become so thoroughly inspired with the music of the Katydid as to become entirely self-satisfied. But thanks be to the saving grace of a few truly ambitious public speakers. Their keen bright eye, their fluent speech, their graceful movements and features, their very presence seems to inspire us to higher things. Still they are men just like the ones who a few days prior to them painted ambition as a curse to mankind. But they have caught the glimpse of higher things and coaxed on by the magnetic power of ambition, they have given to the world a lesson taught by their example and precept. That man who has never felt his bosom heave and his blood course through his veins hot with the fiery ambition of young manhood, which seems to arm with the strength of Samson, has a narrow escape between failure and success. Self-satisfaction is the curse of any people. That man who ceases to improve his mind, that business firm which fails to make annual improvemnts, that college which strives not to keep pace with the times, is sure to deteriorate, for to stand still is to retrograde. At this point we see that man cannot prosper by ambition alone. If he would reach the goal of independence, he must not only dream plans, but he must strive to execute those plans by undergoing a siege of application.

Application stands as the second mile post along that gruesome road which leads to the city of success. It stands as a silent inyitation for all who will may pass that way with the assurance that they are pursuing the right road. No man ever attained any position of honor except through earnest application, and likewise no man ever went down in failure only for the lack of the same. But someone asks, "What are you going to do with the people who inherit high places of honor and immense fortunes?" I answer no man ever inherited true greatness. He might inherit a high sounding title and an immense fortune, but titles and fortunes do not constitute true greatness. To be truly great one must leave some sign of having been instrumental in the furtherance of civilization, and no advancement has yet been made except through a long course of dilligent research. This is becoming more noticeable as time passes by. Today there are more people spending their time and money trying to apply themselves by way of an education, than ever before in the history of education. And what is education except a reward for application, which serves as a recruiting station for man in his fight between success and failure. Application then is the medium through which knowledge is transmitted to man, and "knowledge is power." Then may we not pray fervently that God may, "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."

Just here we are interrupted by a victim of failure who declares that he has seen the vision of greater things through the ambitious eye of young manhood, and that he has spent a lifetime and fortune trying to apply himself for usefulness. He wants you to diagnose his case. Immediately a smile, which always signals the success of a physician when he seeks the cause of a trouble, illuminates your countenance. You reply, that it is to often that men while away a life time spending a fortune, instead of spending their time and money applying themselves for higher fields of usefulness. The patient avows that you are wrong, and insists upon a more careful diagnosis of his case. More to please him than the hopes of finding other sources of his weakness, you start a thorough examination. Soon another facial expression is observed upon your face, but instead of a smile of joy there remains a gleam of horror upon your countenance. You stand pale and ghost like for at least five minutes, only to break the painful silence by gasping, "God, a man without any backbone."

Yes there are men living today who, figuratively speaking have no back-bones. They have not the determination to overcome disappointment. When the battle for success or failure is at a high tide they shrink back into the dark retreats of morbid cowardice, and console themselves with the abomnable thought that "It is better to be a live prisoner than a dead hero." For the good of our country there are too many of our college men going out into life's battle with this inscribed in their memory as a motto. They are defeated before the great battle is fought. To have determination is to have a purpose, and someone has said that, "A man without a purpose is like a ship without a rudder," tossed by the winds, yea, its very existence is left to the mercy of the waves.

It took the Creator seven days to make the earth, and forty days and nights to cover it with water. Yet we find man discouraged because he fails to carry out some of his individual plans in less time. Suppose our forefathers had been lacking in this particular part of their make-up, what would our College, which stands as a city upon a hill, be to-day? Under the powerful touch of the determined hand did the wilderness yield its supremacy, and the fair name of Millsaps was ushered into existence with all the splendor of the morning star. And like the morning star, the "Purple and White" banner will not cease its steady march until its illuminating powers have been seen in every land, and the giver of all gifts has spoken the words "Peace be still."

Millsaps stands today as an example for other colleges to pattern after. No man would attempt to deny that the Millsaps students are an ambitious body, after attending a literary society election. Their records at home and in inter-collegiate contests speak for their application. If you would ask me to give you an example of her determination, I would cite you to the long patient fight she made for inter-collegiate athletics. These three cardinal factors form a unit which constitutes Millsaps energy. This with the aid of the other two factors mentioned above, determine the standing of our College to-day.

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a three-fold nature—a physical, a spiritual, and an intellectual nature. So far we have discussed only the material or physical nature of our College. To be brief we shall not attempt to define the spiritual nature of a college, but shall deem it all that is necessary to mention the fact that no man in college is a well rounded being or group of beings unless their spiritual nature is developed. Practically all great discoveries and inventions have been made by spiritual minded men. The Christian mind has been the sole promoter of all that was good and worth while. This being true, and the fact that Millsaps College stands out in bold relief as the one Christian college, we naturally claim this as another source of our college strength and prosperity.

You will note that I did not say that the Millsaps students were naturally more intelligent than any other set of college men but said, and will repeat, that they possess a higher source of mental organization. Wisdom cometh from God above, and the Christian man being closest to God naturally assimilates his best thoughts. By the magic mind, which is but a battery charged with intelligence, the rough places will be made smooth, the crooked straight, the wilderness to blossom as the rose, and the cold damp, pestilential winds, that now sweep over the earth, and spread consumption and famine in every direction, will be ultimately changed into a healing influence, calm as the evening zephyr, breathing over the gardenized fields and vineyards of the land, fraught with sweet perfumes. The motive power of mind is mighty; because its source is the knowledge which cometh from above.

The strength and prosperity of colleges does not consist in an inflexible rigid form of government, in extensive endowments and numerous students; in gigantic castles and terraced campuses but in the energy, spiritual temperment, and enlightment of the students. Hence we are forced to conclude, that Millsaps, which stands out prominently as the one college supreme in these points, is the most progressive college ever accorded a place in the annuals of Mississippi history.

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VOL. V. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY OCTOBER 13, 1911 NO. 3

MILLSAPS GREATEST ANNUAL.

All the pessimists are not yet dead! With the opening of Millsaps' banner year, some one predicted that we would have no Annual. But whoever made the prediction forgot that the student body of the College is backing up every movement pertaining to the up-lifting and good of Greater Millsaps. How could a man make such statements when the College is growing at such an enormous rate! Never before were the prospects so bright and the sentiments so strong for Millsaps; and then for a man to say that such men as are behind the College and her organizations, are to let this year pass without an Annual is absolutely absurd. Millsaps has gotten out some of the best Annuals of any of the Southern Colleges. This year she will put out the best in her history.

All we ask is the co-operation of the student body and the friends of the College.

Where are our Alumni? Because they are gone they should not think they are forgotten. The staff hopes to get in communication with each and every one of them before the session closes, and we want them to co-operate with us in putting before the public Millsaps' Greatest Annual.

The Booster Club is larger than ever before. Its membership is composed of the strongest men in College, and from it the staff was selected. The committee whose duty it was to select and present to the Club the members of the staff, made a satisfactory selection as was shown by the Club's ratification.

The names of Messrs. Broom and Peets were presented by the committee as suitable men for the business management—the one receiving the highest vote to act as business manager, and the other as assistant. The Club endorsed Mr. Peets as manager, and Mr. Broom as assistant. Failing to agree the committee asked that the Club select either Mr. Jolly or Mr. Adams as statistical editor, which resulted favorably to Mr. Adams.

The following is the staff:

Editor-in-Chief, D. D. Cameron. Literary Editor, H. H. Boswell. Art Editor, Fulton Thompson. Athletic Editor, G. C. Clark. Clubs, E. H. Green. Statistics Editor, Farve Adams. Law Editor, T. W. Lewis. Business Manager, R. D. Peets. Assistants, J. W. Broom and F. Scott.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

P. L. S. NOTES.

Friday night, Oct. 6, the Prentiss Literary Society was called to order in the study hall of the Preparatory School, by R. C. Edwards President pro tem. The house was led in prayer by C. W. Alford. After a few fitting remarks from the Chair, the President-elect, T. F. Bingham, was called forward to take the oath of office. His inaugural address was brief but pointed, being concluded with an appeal for the co-operation of each member of the Society. The Society is indeed fortunate in having as its President such a boy as Mr. Bingham.

The other officers were then installed by the new President, and as the reception of the new members was next in the routine of the evening, a splendid class of Prentisses-to-be were conducted to the ante-room. The addition of these new members makes the Society stronger in numbers than it has ever been before.

The literary exercises of the evening were taken up with unusual interest. The question, "Resolved, That Mississippi is entering upon the darkest period of her history," was ably discussed by Felder, and Spinks, and Barrett, on the affirmative, and Bingham, Regan and Hobbs on the negative. From the heated discussion of the question it appeared that the Society was well supplied with both pessimists and optimists. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

Just before adjourning, the Society was addressed by an honored Senior, Mr. Coggin, of the Lamars. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all who participated.

Judging from the first program the Society is entering upon the greatest year in her history.

FEDUCP OCSICP

COACH FOSTER HAS AN ENVIABLE RECORD AS AN ATHLETE.

Millsaps College is surely on the road to prosperity and success. Fate has favored her at every turn. Her most fortunate stroke, however, was in securing the services of such an efficient and renowned Athletic Director as Coach Foster.

Mr. Foster, who has been installed as a regular member of the faculty, is widely known throughout the Southern and Middle States as an athlete of exceptional ability.

Especially is he fitted as a football coach, which game now holds the center of attraction. A brief review of his many achievements on the football field will prove that the above statement is true.

In 1903-'04, 1904-'05, Mr. Foster was quarterback on the fast Hoge Military Academy team of Virginia, which team won much renown throughout the preparatory school circle. In 1905-'06, 1906-07, 1907-'08, he was quarterback on the widely famed Hamden Sidney College team, of Virginia, which was one of the strongest football teams in the entire southern section. In 1908-'09 he was head coach in the Greenbrier Presbyterian School of Liensburg, West Virginia. His football team that year had the wonderful record of not being scored against during the entire season. In 1909-'10 he played end and halfback on the Hampden-Sidney College team. When the old Eastern Virginia team was picked, he was chosen as end, which was an honor indeed. In 1910-'11 he was coach in the Alleghany Collegiate Institute of Alderson, West Virginia, where, as previous, his teams were successful in every phase of athletics.

With the services of such a coach as this, with the best athletic field in the state, with the largest enrollment in her history, with athletic enthusiasm and college spirit at the very boiling point, even the pessimist is beginning to realize that Millsaps will surely win laurels on every field this season.

The football squads are now down to hard work. A class football league has been organized and a schedule arranged. Captains have been elected for each team, and the determined way in which the various squads are working out testifies to the fact that there is to be a warm race for the cup.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ARRANGED.

Four Fast Teams in the Field.---Lively Contest Promised.

Football interest is now at its highest pitch. The three fast college teams are steadily rounding into shape under the guidance of Coach Foster. Prof. Noble has the strongest preparatory eleven that this famous institution has ever produced. Although some of the "Preps" are a little new to the game, their twenty-five candidates have gone to work with a will that can only win victory.

The captains elected from the various classes, at a meeting in the rooms of Coach Foster, agreed on the following schedule:

Sat., Oct. 14th, Freshs vs. Sophs.

Wed., Oct. 18th, Junior-Senior vs. Preps.

Mon., Oct. 23rd, Sophs vs. Junior-Senior.

Wed., Oct. 25th, Fresh. vs. Preps.

Mon., Oct. 30th, Sophs vs. Preps.

Wed., Nov. 2nd, Fresh. xs. Junior Senior.

Wed., Nov. 2nd, Fresh.vs. Junior-Senior.

In playing off this schedule each class plays every other class one time.

At present the Sophomores seem to be slightly the favorites. With such men as Clifford, Adams, Harkey and Wasson, they are sure to put up a good game. But it is to be no one-sided affair by any means. The Juniors and Seniors have al-

College Directory

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MILLSAPS REPRESENTATIVES.

Millsaps-Southern University Debate—
F. T. Scott and W. N. Thomas.

Millsaps-Hendrix College Debate—
F. B. Smith and W. M. Cain.

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F. T. Scott ..... President
R. I. Jolly ..... Secretary-Treasurer

BOOSTERS' CLUB.
J. W. Brown ..... President
B. F. Foster ..... Secretary

BOBASHELA.
D. D. Cameron ..... Editor-in-Chief
R. D. Peets ..... Business Manager

SHACK CLUB.
J. W. Broom ..... Manager
W. B. Montgomery ..... Secretary

most the same team that won the cup last season. Louis, Boswell, and Kirkland, from the best backfield in College, to say nothing of Cameron, Lewis, Clark, and other veterans in the line. The Freshmen have a strong aggregation, composed of High School stars, which must be reckoned with, and which may prove a strong factor in the final outcome.

Although the Preps are keeping very quiet, the report is going the rounds that they have something up their sleeves that will cause a surprise when they line up against the Junior-Senior team for their first game. Whatever the outcome a lively contest is promised, and much interest is being manifested.

BIBLE STUDY RALLY.

That the College Y. M. C. A. is a well organized, wide-awake organization, was clearly demonstrated on last Friday night by the number of students present n that occasion. Every seat was occupied.

When it was announced that the Bible Study Committee had secured the services of Hon. J. B. Ricketts for that occasion, it was a foregone conclusion in the minds of many that the Rally would be a success. But even the most enthusiastic were hardly prepared for the great amount of interest manifested.

The speaker chose as his theme, "The Book of Life," and for thirty minutes held his audience in rapt attention by his eloquence, his logical reasoning, and his earnest appeal for a more careful study of this "Book of Life." The address, a scholarly one, showed the speaker's familiarity with the Bible and more especially with this "Book of Books" as related to the life of Christ.

Mr. Ricketts quoted the Old Testament propheceis concerning the coming of the Messiah and showed the fulfillment of these prophecies by Jesus Christ the Lord.

The speaker possessed the ability to speak straight unto the hearts of men with telling effect, and many were those who were brought to see the Bible in its true light and to feel more keenly the necessity of searching diligently for the truths contained therein.

At the close of this address, Dr. Kern, in a few well chosen words, appealed to the students to give a small portion of each day to the careful study of the "Book of Life." Among other things he said: "No man can read his Bible regularly ten minutes each day, and remain in sin. He will give up one or the other."

When the Bible Study cards were distributed, practically every one present singed one, thereby signifying his willngness to read his Bible ten minutes each day.

Let us follow up the well-begun work by identifying ourselves with a well-organized Bible class, and make this phase of the Association work what it ought to be,—the most helpful of all.

A. A. GREEN, President. MARCELLUS GREEN, Vice-President.
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VICTROLA CONCERT IN THE Y. M. C. A. HALL TO-NIGHT.

As advertised on the Y. M. C. A. blotters, the program tonight will be a musical one. To the old students the simple statement that Mr. Taylor, Manager of the Talking Machine Department of Forbes Piano Co., has consented to duplicate the entertainment given last year, will insure their attention tonight. To the new students, we will say that Mr. Taylor has promised to bring one of his best machines and give a number of selections from the World's greatest musicians.

No more interesting program will be given during the year. You owe it to Mr. Taylor, the Y. M. C. A., and more especially to yourself, to be present tonight. Bring your best girl with you.

HABIT.

Sow a thought, reap an act; sow an act, reap a habit; sow a habit, reap a character, sow a character reap a destiny.

Young man, when you left home for the first time and entered Millsaps College, did you realize the seriousness of the step you were taking? Did you realize that your home ties had been broken; that now you are to decide questions for yourself, and that no matter with how great interest and devotion those at home may follow your career, that same relationship which once bound you together, can never exist again?

Out from a mother's devotion; out from a father's strong friendship; out even from the watchful interest of the high school teacher, and from the counsel of friends and relatives, out from all these you have stepped, into to new sur-

roundings, you have come, where, on your own judgment new friends must be selected and new relationships formed. Upon your own decision here and now rests the future.

Think, young man, think before you enter upon this new and independent existence. Think, think before you select your companions, for largely from their conversation and actions will you draw the material for your thoughts.

Similar deeds will follow, and quickly the dragon, habit, will fasten his steel-like talons upon you. Let him seal good habits, then. Think and talk of the different phases of college life. Take an interest in your work in the class room, in the literary society, in the Y. M. C. A., and on the field.

Throw yourself into everything that ends to develop you and make men of you.

Think of these things, talk of them, take part in them, and form the "whole college" habit. That is what you came here for. You did not come here to loaf, spend money, tell smutty jokes, and "ride" thro' school on some other man's work, and end your career as a physically broken-down wreck, a careless spendthrift, impure, dishonest and unworthy the consideration of a place among the roll of those who proudly and honorably bear the title, "gentlemen."

Which will you choose? Which are you choosing? Remember: thought, act, habit, character, and destiny.

LOCALS

Notice, this paper always appears on time. Prompt and efficient service is our motto.

Time rolls on slowly but surely and in its inexorable flight, it brings back each year the days which we dread and those we celebrate. If we remember correctly, it was just one year ago when Lester purchased a shave, and so we are expecting to see him appear shortly, without the hirsute adornment which he appears to prize so highly. Allah be praised!

Notice to the Freshmen!—Do not be frightened at those terrible sounds coming from the chapel from time to time. That is only the Glee Club trying out voices and never lasts more than a few weeks.

Dr. Hull (in chapel)—Kindly distribute yourself over the seat. You will look better.

Mr. Peets (after his election as Business Manager of Bobashela)—I thank you very much for the honor and I will use your money as I would my own.

Is the 10c increase in the price of T. A.'s due to the fact that Ph.D. is now printed on them?

Hurrah for the cold weather! It's here at last!

What man is there who can go around with a frown when everything is so pleasant?

Ralph Bingham, the noted humorist, will be here on the 17th. Let's all turn out and give him a good crowd (P. S.—This is not "Jake" nor even his brother.)

Fellows, hide your straw hat and look up your sweater; the cold wave has come at last

Columbia Academy sends us two promising specimens in Messrs. Gaddis and Willburn.

What we want to know is: Who lost their hats when Dr. Hull turned the corner so suddenly? It would be well for "freshies" and "sophs" to tie a string to their hats or to follow the example of others and leave them safely at home.

Up to this time the campus has not looked natural, but now that "Sully" has commenced to work on the bell we feel entirely at home and everything looks natural as of old.

Y. M. C. A.

A MILITANT MOVEMENT TO ENLIST A THOUSAND MEN.

(From Association Men.)

A rallying call is going out to the Associations with this issue to engage in the stupendous undertaking of increasing the membershid from 536,000 to a million in three years—in short, to duplicate in this period what has taken 60 years to accomplish. And sane men say with surprising accord, that it can be done. If a million men and boys are to be enrolled, they will be enlisted on the service and not the privilege basis. The proposition is to enlist a million men to unite in a service which will influence five million more. It is not to advertise a bargain sale of $75 worth of privileges for $10, but to invite a million men to join in the undertaking to make life richer, fuller, sweeter, and cleaner for millions more; it is a call to join in well-defined undertakings to advance physical excellence, health, and efficiency; to urge men to devote themselves to study and personal development in their leisure hours; to join in this uplift movement that touches a man on every side of his nature; to work for the good of the man and boy next to him, and to urge upon him the claims and satisfactions of the Christian life. The emphasis will be on character, and not on cash.; not on the good things a man can get cheap, but on the good he can do at a personal cost. The men of the Bible classes, shop meeting, and of the foreigners' classes, and the boys in their teens will find out that there is a real place in Association work for them. Thus far they have mainly been missionary objects—they will become missionaries to their fellows. This campaign will compel the membership secretary to be more than a collector—he will be an enlisting officer—and we shall look back on some features of the old membership campaigns with shame. The main question of the Association will be to find and direct work for scores and groups of men which shall affect life in every school and shop, factory, store, and office, mine, camp, battleship, or railroad center, or country crossroads, and places where men and boys are. This will be in accord with the Men and Religion Movement which appeals and calls on men for service; it will provide service for them in a hundred ways.

It should affect the saving of the Association so that, as Mr. Towson suggests, it shall be more Christian and less commercial.

"THE BAR."

The saloon is sometimes called a bar.
That's true.
A bar to heaven, a door to hell;
Whoever named it, named it well.
A bar to manliness and wealth;
A door to want and broken health.
A bar to honor, pride, and fame;
A door to sin and grief, and shame.
A bar to hope, a bar to prayer,
A door to darkness and despair.
A bar to honored, useful life;
A door to brawling, senseless strife.
A bar to all that's true and brave,
A door to every drunkard's grave.
A door to joys that home imparts,
A door to tears and aching hearts.
A bar to heaven, a door to hell,
Whoever named it, named it well.

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Boys, try Doxey's High Class Tailoring—Suits made to order, $16.50 and up.

Bob Mullins, '09, and Dan Clark were among the visitors at the opening reception given by their Frat brothers on last Saturday evening.

Lynn Witt says it's all right to talk about your gridiron heroes, but after this he prefers the side line.

Sam Osborn was on the campus Sunday. Law seems to agree with Sam. He still looks fat and saucy.

Won't some one please ask Alex Currie about that rat?

What next? Politics has even invaded the precincts of the law class?

Frank Pleasant made a hasty visit home on business.

A. Boyd Campbell, '10, is teaching school in Mathiston.

"Naps" Cassibry has taken on himself the patriotic duty of instructing all new men why the State authorities are going to take the eagle from off the capitol. If you don't know, ask him.

L. B. Jones, '10, who is now cashier of the Edwards Bank, was out on the campus Friday night mingling with his old friends. L. B. is still a politician.

Miss Kathleen Harper, who is now a student at Belhaven College, spends her holidays on the campus, where some of the boys and Pleasant, occasionally make brief visits.

Some who thought that they were Juniors and Seniors, awoke to the serious realization that they were only Freshmen. Oh, Seniors! Why such havoc?

Fellows, now is the time to work. Hit the line hard and when those reports go out you won't have to make so many excuses but can ask for that additional "fifty" with a straight face and a clear eye.

Football is now in full sway, and the national game is fast giving way.

The Sophs and Freshies clash on Saturday. Let every fellow come out and yell for his team.

Always say "no," an old prov puts it, "and you will never be married." Always say "yes" and you will never be divorced.—Life.

THE CRISIS OF THE FRESHMAN.

By A. J. Elliott, College Secretary.

Every life is constantly confronted by crises of more or less importance, but it is not an exaggeration to say that in the life of a student there are no choices that are more fundamental than those of the freshman, especially the decisions of the first month of his first college year.

Most characters are determined by a multitude of minor decisions, which at the time they are made seem of no transcendant importance, but the entire direction of life is many times fixed by a decision which at the time it was made, seemed quite insignificant. With others life's pathway is quite the reverse. They are cataclysmic decisions, making impressions on the memory that time will not eradicate, and ever afterwards life has an entirely different meaning and content.

The decisions of the freshman are the more important, because in most cases, they are the first great decisions that have been made unaided. New associations have not been formed, and old friends are too far away to aid at such times. The young life must show its real content and determine for itself which things shall be placed first. Life's motive is revealed and oh! the pathos as well as the joy of these first independent decisions. How much better the world is to become because a certain individual exists is recorded during these early days of college life. These decisions determine the influence of environment and laugh at hereditary advantages or handicaps. Two men enter college life together, society and even close friends have been able to see little difference in their possibilities. Decisions are made during the first two weeks of college life which outline two paths, which, though not far apart at first, soon separate. One leads to success, the other to ruin. One decides to form those associations and enter upon those practices that will make conscience more sensitive; strengthen will; increase ambition; cultivate unselfishness; build up a healthy body; and be so related to the Supreme Personality that he may dare to attempt more than human achievement. The other makes no conscious decisions, but drifts, yields to temptation; blunts his conscience; is content with mediocrity; becomes self-centered, and cares little for the interests of others, not even the heartaches of his own mother; allows his muscles to become flabby, complexion sallow, and breath tainted; a barrier arises between him and his Christ which allows dust to accumulate upon his Bible, he loses all desire for worship and is very uncomfortable in the presence of those who discuss the higher things of life. He finally says religion is a myth and the life of Jesus no more authentic than the Santa Claus story.

Did not these men attend the same college and enroll in the same classes? Why, then, this difference in personality? Was it not determined by the conscious or unconscious choice of what each would take out of college life?

Such questions as the following must be met by every student: Shall I lounge around the house on Sunday morning or be found in my place of worship accompanied by others whom I may influence? Shall daily Bible study and prayer have a place in my life or shall I attempt to secure an education without giving attention to my spiritual development? Shall I be a "trimmer" and a "compromiser" or shall I adhere to my principles regardless of community practices until I have evidence of a wiser course? Am I willing to adopt as a rule of life to take no part in practices or customs that are in themselves wrong and be unwilling to participate in those practices which in themselves may be right, when in so doing, I become a stumbling block to a weaker friend?

Am I willing to make a clear distinction between games of chance and games of skill and participate only in games of skill? And to forego participating in certain of those in communities where by so doing I appear inconsistent to those who are earnestly striving to do what is right? To what extent am I willing to commit myself to unselfish service for others?

Such questions cannot be passed by, for no life that is worth while, is made by simply drifting. It is never easy to do the right, it is always easier to follow the crowd, but one should constantly remember that it takes no strength of character to become an expert in college sins that throttle ambition, weaken the will, maim the body, and stifle the soul life. It takes a man filled with the spirit of Jesus Christ to unerringly stand for the things that are best and have such a contagious personality that long after he has left the college halls he still lives and influences for right those who walk about the college campus.

IS IT JUST?

Lamb, in his "Popular Fallacies," proves very conclusively that no man should accept a worthless gift, merely because it is a gift. He contends that we should "look a gift horse in the mouth."

Now, the point that I wish to raise is: Who looked the horse in "the mouth" when Millsaps was presented with the James Observatory? Evidently the College considers this a worthless gift, or else it would show its appreciation by putting it in serviceable condition. When I say "serviceable condition," I mean that a lens should be obtained and the magnificent telescope put in a condition to view the heavenly bodies.

Is it just to the giver of this valuable gift to see the whole thing crumble to dust just because some one relieved the Institution of the trouble of caring for one of the lenses Is it just to the astronomy class to fail to give them the full benefits of a thorough course in astronomy which is attained only by frequent use of the observatory? Is it just to the new students and the patrons at large to publish the following in our catalogue? "Millsaps College is prepared to offer the very finest advantages in the study of astronomy. The late Mr. Dan A. James, of Yazoo City, Miss., built an observatory for the college in honor of the memory of his father, Mr. Peter James, and of his brother, Mr. J. Samuel James. He also furnished the observatory with a magnificent telescope." The unquestionable answer is,—unjust. The dictates of our consciences will not permit us to answer otherwise.

But who is responsible for this injustice, this carelessness, or oversight? The writer shall not attempt to trace down the guilty one, but some one surely must be responsible for the neglect of the James Observatory, and it is to this person that we wish to transmit the sentiment of the student body. Mr. Dan A. James says he put the Observatory in perfect condition. The voice of the entire astronomy class bespeaks a well equipped Observatory, and the readers of the catalogue think that we have it,—the best observatory in the State. It is true that we have a good observatory, but like a beautiful diamond ring to a man without any hands, it is worthless to us as long as it remains in its present condition.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

This year's Law Class promises to be the largest in the history of the College. Monday morning we opened up with twenty-four, and the months of November, December and January always bring six or eight.

We are now an organized body. Saturday morning a secret caucus was convened, and the following officers were elected: Class President, Mr. Longino; Vice-President, Mr. Holifield; Secretary and Treas. to be supplied.

In a short time our moot court will be arranged and the eager ones will have a fling at real business.

The personnel of the body is worthy of comment. There are five married men, two representatives, and four senators. There is also a citizen from Barlow. His appearance caused many dubious looks and several doubtful ones commented insinuatingly. Be that as it may, the present environment is calculated to kill or cure.

One of the professors has set the intelligence of the class up to a high point, if one may judge by the leading questions. He compliments lavishly in lieu of ointment for hurts to the day dreams caught napping.

There is a little talk and some possibility of a football team from the crowd. Enough material is here to whip anything the academic departments can put out. More later.

DONT'S FOR FRESHMEN.

If you never smoked at home, don't begin it now.

Study like fury the first term and make a good impression.—Don't put it off.

Don't cut if it isn't necessary. You will need them later.

Don't knock—boost!

Don't study at chapel during prayer, or sit when others rise to sing.

Don't overdo your bragging. If there is anything worth while in you it will surely crop out.

Don't believe all the tales you hear.

Don't "prep" all the time. It has been known to grow tiresome.

Don't be too "fresh"—You might succeed in convincing the older men that you are so "fresh" that you are green.

Don't go to town at night without permission.

Don't fail to join the Athletic Association.

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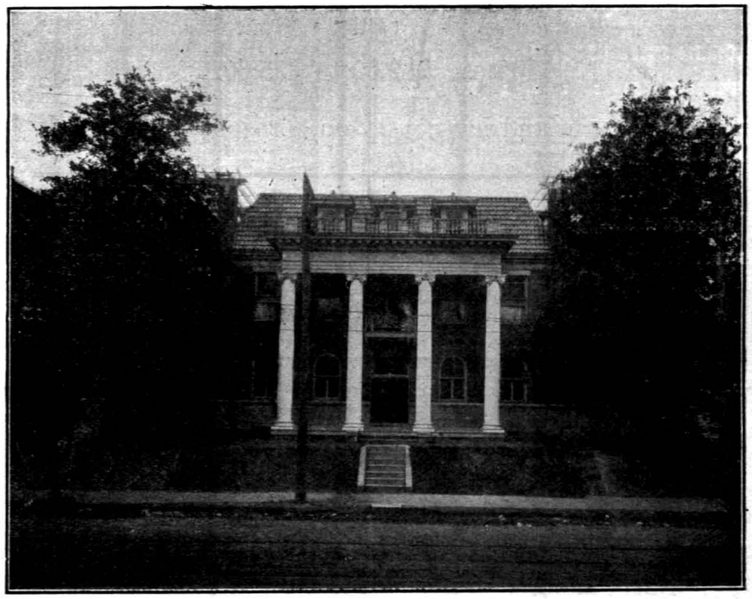
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QUAE FIANT, EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. V. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY OCTOBER 20, 1911 NO. 4

GEOLOGY CLASS GOES TO BYRAM.

Ramblers' Club Organized While on the First Trip.

The failure of the members of the Geology class to secure interstate rates on their tickets to Byram on last Saturday did not lessen the enthusiasm with which they embarked upon their expedition, nor did Jim Broom's failure to make a fortune on the sale of excursion circulars, pawning them off for the Jackson Daily News, diminish the merriment of the class. But things did begin to look serious when Adams discovered that the flagman did not know which end of the train would be likely to stop at Byram. The conductor was finally bribed into stopping both ends, by the promise that he would be allowed to be in the picture of the class.

Straight from the depot the class hurried to the pleasant banks of the beautiful Pearl. There, laying aside for awhile their frivolity, they got down to digging.

A record of what they found in the way of gastropods, fossils, and reliques and remains of animals, that lived in prehistoric times, would be too lengthy to include in this article; but the deduction made from the nature and arrangement of the deposits in the rock along the river bank is worthy of mention.

There is now, some thirty feet below the level of the surrounding country, a strata of rock rich in the deposits of animal shells and reliques. Above this are other layers of rock somewhat less thick in fossils, and varying to some extent in nature. These deposits were probably put there millions of years ago, by the sea, one layer in the geological period and the over-laying layer during the periods following, when there were other conditions which affected the nature of the deposits.

There is a field there for the study of the results of geological conditions widely varying and extremely interesting.

After completing their collections of fossils the class returned to the city of Byram for a lunch and to wait for train time.

While the class was waiting for the train they decided to organize the "Ramblers' Club." Dr. Sullivan was elected Grand High Rambler." Mr. J. H. Morris was honored with the position of "Local Head Rambler." Ed Green, by his daring and bravery, has already proved himself worthy of the place which he was chosen to fill, "Ice Breaker." But the most exciting part of the election came in the run-off between Fulton Thompson and Fred Smith for the position of "Night Rider," When the votes were finally counted it was discovered that Thompson had won by a small majority.

The election broke just in time for the "Ramblers" to ramble to the depot and catch the northbound train. With sacks full of gastropods and with spirits flowing high, the class rambled back to Millsaps, eagerly discussing the prospects of the next ramble.

Found—in a Senior's note book: "My dearest Miss Rosa—It has been nearly about a week now since you left Jackson, and Oh, dear, how long this week seems to me, you can't hardly imagine! It is not because I have nothing to do, and it is just because I think of your sweet little soul. Oh, my darling, won't you come to me now?"—No signature.

Smith, F. B., says a gasteropod nearly bit his foot off Saturday.

How often does Regan have a chat with the President of Belhaven College?

J. W. Broom filled the pulpit at Byram on Sunday, October 14.

J. S. Purcell, '05, is conducting revival services at Rankin Street church this week.

W. S. Burns preached at Florence last Sunday.

W. M. Cain was elected Assistant Business Manager of the Bobashela at a meeting of the Boosters' Club, Friday.

FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON.

Sophs Wallop Freshies to a Tune of 5 to 0.

The opening game of the season was pulled off on Millsaps Field Saturday afternoon. The game, which was hard fought and which was anybody's game till the referee blew his whistle in the last quarter, was witnessed by a large crowd. The fair maidens from Belhaven College graced the occasion by their presence. The interest and enthusiasm on the side lines ran high from beginning to end.

The line-up of the two teams was follows:

SOPHS.		FRESHIES.
Branan	r. e.	Watkins
Chichester	r. t.	Blewett
Adams	r. g.	Cammack
Wasson	c.	Johnson
Selby	l. g.	Jackson and O'Donnell
Lancaster	l. t.	Furgerson
Harkey	l. e.	Pleasants
West	f. b.	Gaddis
Clifford	r.h.b.	Cassibry
Vettle	l.h.b.	Hathorn
Morse	q. b.	Crook.

The Freshies getting choice, took the kick-off. Brannan received the ball on the 20-yard line and returned it 15 yards. Vettle went around right end for 6 yards. Morse made 3 yards on end run. Sophs try at forward pass, was incomplete, and the ball goes over. Cassibry fails to make gain. Freshs are penalized 15 yards for pushing man through the line. Freshies kick 25 yards. Morse and Waest both failed to make gains. Sophs kick; Freshies get ball on the ten-yard line, and kick 30 yards. Clifford gains 3 yards. Sophs penalized 15 yards for hurdling. They try forward pass, which is incomplete. They kick. Freshies get ball on 20 yard line and fail to gain on two downs. Freshies kick. Chichester breaks through line and blocks the kick. Sophs ball on four yard line. First quarter up—Score 0 to 0.

Second quarter opens with the Sophs' ball and goal to gain. Vettle goes through for a touch down. Harkey fails to kick goal. Sophs kick off; Blewett receives ball on 25 yard line and advances it 10 yards. Cassibry and Gaddis fail to gain on two downs, Freshies kick for 30 yards and Watkins regains ball. Freshies try forward pass, and Sophs get the ball. Clifford goes through the line for 5 yards but the Sophs are penalized for pushing. Vettle fails to gain, and Sophs kick for 30 yards, Hathorn returns it 15 yards. Hathorn gains 2 yards, and Gaddis 5. The Freshies kick for 25 yards. Vettle goes through line for 10 yards, and Clifford for 5. West fails to gain on line buck and Freshies get ball on a fumble. Crook makes 5 yards on an end move, and Gaddis 3 on line buck. Freshies kick for 25 yards. Vettle fumbles and Blewett covers the ball. Freshies forward pass to Watkins for 20 yards, First Half over.—Score 5 to 0.

Freshies kick off to 20 yard line. Morse returns the ball 25 yards. Clifford goes through line for 8 yds. and arund end for seven seven more. Vettle goes through for 5 yards, but fails to gain on end run. West makes 3 yards and the ball goes over. Cassibry makes a 15 yard run around left end. Crook makes 3 yards around left end. Freshies forward pass to Cassibry for 15 yards. Cassibry and Crook gain 2 yards each,. Freshies kick, ball behind goal line and it is covered for touch back. 3rd quarter up.—Score, 5 to 0.

Sophs ball on 25 yard line. Vettle gains 2 yards and Sophs kick for 30 yards. Blewett goes through line for 5 yards. After trying forward pass, which is incomplete, they kick for 25 yards. West goes through line for 18 yards and Clifford for 4. Vettle makes 15 yards. through line. Sophs penalized for being off side. Sophs kick for 20 yards. Game over.—Score 5 to 0.

The work of all the Soph back field men was good,. Clifford, Morse and Vettle especially were the stars. The long gains through the Freshman line, however, were made possible by the star performance of Adams, Chichester, Wasson, and the other Soph line men. The

College Directory

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Dr. J. M. Sullivan.....Vice-President
Dr. E. Young Burton.....Secretary
Dr. W. M. Swartz.....Treasurer
Dr. A. A. Kern.....Librarian

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Kappa Sigma.
N. B. Harmon, Jr.....Secretary

Pi Kappa Alpha.
Moody Dorman.....Secretary

Phi Delta.
W. E. Morse.....Secretary

Sigma Upsilon.
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Miss Nellie Dodds.....Secretary

Phi Zeta.
Miss Flora B. Lewis.....Secretary

Preparatory School.
Prof. S. G. Noble.....Head Master
Mrs. Joyce.....Matron

Y. M. C. A.
R. E. Steen.....President
H. H. Boswell.....Vice-President
D. D. Cameron.....Secretary
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H. H. Boswell.....President
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M. F. Adams.....Vice President
W. S. Clark.....Secretary
R. E. Steen.....Treasurer

Sophomore.
R. B. Burks.....President
N. B. Harmon.....Vice-President
.....Secretary
.....Treasurer

Freshman.
.....President
.....Vice-President
.....Secretary
.....Treasurer

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Lamar.
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J. B. Kirkland.....Vice-President
J. W. Huntington.....Secretary
H. G. Rogers.....Treasurer

Galloway.
D. D. Cameron.....President
S. B. Lampton.....Vice-President
R. W. Jones.....Secretary
.....Treasurer

Prentiss.
Fred Bingham.....President
C. Regan.....Vice-President
Oliver Felder.....Secretary
Mr. Heflin.....Treasurer

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Millsaps-Southern University Debate—
F. T. Scott and W. N. Thomas.

Millsaps-Hendrix College Debate—
F. B. Smith and W. M. Cain.

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F. T. Scott.....President
R. I. Jolly.....Secretary-Treasurer

BOOSTERS' CLUB.
J. W. Brown.....President
B. F. Foster.....Secretary

BOBASHELA.
D. D. Cameron.....Editor-in-Chief
R. D. Peets.....Business Manager

SHACK CLUB.
W. Broom.....Manager
W. B. Montgomery.....Secretary

work of Cassibry and Crook in the back field for the Freshmen was worthy of notice, while Blewett, Pleasants, and Watkins featured in the line.

Miss Lillian Williams was on the campus last week. Miss Lillian has been teaching at Lyman, where she has recently been promoted to be principal of the school.

Lester Lewis has unfortunately been added to the list of disabled heroes. Lester's many friends hope for him a speedy recovery.

Fellows, be courteous, manly and chivalrous but whatever you do, don't line up in front of the main building and wink and smile at the Belhaven lassies.

L. C. Kirkland who is managing his father's farm down at Ellisville, reports a good time plowing "Ole Beck."

What sort of doctrine is "Nuts" Harkey giving us when he speaks of it taking four men to produce enough substance for the consumption of one man? Where are we anyway?

Prof. Burton, in French class—Mr. Millican, what have you in your pockets?

Some kind hearted fellow should take it on himself to inform the Lamars of the difference between "Hot Air" and "Reciprocity."

Every fellow should come out and root for his team. Comeout and be a "Booster" not a "Knocker."

Was the fact that Dr. Swartz came in the Lamar Society Hall when he did, an accident or a coincidence?

Come out, fellows, and let's make this a banner year for athletics at Millsaps College.

Scene; near a brier patch.—First little negro (approaching another small picaninny)—Nigger, is you got any beyyrs in dat bucket?

Second little negro—No, I is'nt.

First Little Negro—I didn't ax yo, is yo isn't; I axed yo is yo is; is yo?

Dr. M. W. Swartz lectured at the Galloway Chapel last Sunday at the regular preaching hour.

Lines from a Freshie's letter:—"Say, Jack, if you fall in love with any of those Jackson girls I will be mad with you.

Belew sent his girl a telegram—hadn't heard from her in a whole week.

"Gee! I wish I had a girl like the other fellow's got!"

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R. W. MILLSAPS, Secretary and Treasurer.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

GALLOWAYS ELECT OFFICERS.

(Iintended for last week.)

The second meeting of the Galloway Literary Society was called to order promptly on time Friday night, and the regular program having been postponed the election of officers and speakers was entered into.

Mr. Cameron, who had previously been elected as Anniversarian of the Society for this year, was elected first term President.

If regularity in attendance, loyalty, and faithfulness in the discharge of every duty placed upon one count for aught, Mr. Cameron will deserve the honor of being elected to these two high places of honor in the Society.

The contest for the other offices, which was lively and interesting, resulted in the selection of the following officers and speakers:

Vice President—S. B. Lampton.
Secretary—R. W. Jones.
Treasurer—W. S. Burns.
Asst. Secretary—Mr. Hathorn.
Southern University Debater—W. N. Thomas.
Hendrix Debater—W. M. Cain.
Anniversary Orator—J. D. Wroten.
Commencement Debaters—W. E. Morse and N. B. Harmon.
Mid-Session Debater—D. J.Savage and A. W. Garraway.
Mid-Session Orator—S. L. Crockett.
Anniversary President—N. L. Cassibry.
Corresponding Secretary—S. S. Sargent.

These are all good men and deserving of honor. Doubtless, now that they have been honored by these positions, they will throw themselves into the Society work with more enthusiasm and loyalty than ever before, so that they shall win for their Society and their College the honors due.

LAMARS ELECT OFFICERS.

Steen Elected Anniversarian over R. D. Peets by the Small Margin of One Vote.

(Intended for last week.)

On last Friday evening at the appointed hour, the Lamars assembled in their Society Hall to go through the regular routine of business. The programme of the evening was dispensed with and a motion was made and carried to elect officers for the year.

The race for anniversarian was a very interesting one from the beginning. Those who were nominated for the place were Messrs. Peets and Steen, and resulted in the latter's election by a margin of one vote. Other officers of the Society were elected and each one was about as close as that of Anniversarian. The following were elected:

Anniversarian—R. E. Steen.
Anniversary Orator—H. H. Boswell.
Southern Debater—F. T. Scott.
Hendrix Debater—F. B. Smith.
Commencement Debate—W. M. Colmer and R. I. Jolly.
Min-Session Debate—M. F. McGee and W. M. Montgomery.
President of Anniversary—M. W. Cooper,.
President of Mid-Session Debate—R. E. Selby.
President of Commencement Debate—E. M. Livingston.
Secretary of Anniversary—Olin Ray.
President of the Society—G. C. Clark.
Vice-President of the Society—J. B. Kirkland.
Recording Secretary—"Button" Huntington.
Corresponding Secretary—W. A. Ferguson.
Treasurer—Cowan Sullivan.
Critic—Mr. Clifford.
Door-Keeper—George H. Moore.
Censor—W. C. Coggin.
Chaplain—Olin Ray.

Eighteen new members were taken into the Society at this meeting.

C. W. S.

GALLOWAY LITERARY SOCIETY.

This Society is enjoying one of the most prosperous years in the history of the Society. All the men are coming out, and every member when he is on the program, comes up with a good debate or speech. They seem to have the same old zeal that caused her representatives to win over all competition.

On last Friday night the lights being off in their Hall, they adjourned to the Y. M. C. A. Hall.

President Broom called the house to order, and after roll call and prayer, he asked the President-elect to come forward.

Mr. Cameron came forward and duly received the oath of office. The out-going President then gave a good talk, inspiring the new men and encouraging the old. Mr. Cameron then gave his inaugural address, which was spicy and full of wisdom.

The regular program was then taken up.

The declaimer, Mr. F. Jones, being absent, the orator, Mr. Foster, was called for, who had a splendid oration ready for the occasion. The regular debate was next on the program, the question was: "Resolved, That the Officials on the I. C. R. R. should acknowledge the Federation of Union Clerks." The affirmative side was represented by W. E. Morse and N. B. Harmon, which gentlemen put up very formidable arguments. The negative side was as ably represented by W. N. Thomas and Robt. Harmon. These men put up the best arguments, and won the question.

The irregular debate was indulged in and some very interesting points were brought out, which had been over-looked by the regular debaters.

Come out if you want to hear some good debating and old time oratory.

PHI DELTA SMOKER.

On Tuesday evening the Phi Delta Fraternity entertained friends among the students and young men of the City at a smoker in the Fraternity Hall in the Main Building.

The Hall was a most inviting scene with its attractive decorations in the Fraternity colors, pennants and sofa pillows. From a massive punch bowl cooling punch was freely dispensed, and fruits with other delicacies were enjoyed.

On this occasion all tried to carry out the smokers' motto: Let those smoke now who never smoked before; let those who always smoked, now smoke the more.

Acting on this the air was soon heavy with smoke, while all the time jokes were being told and athletic talk was being engaged in. It was with much regret that they noticed the time for departure had come.

A Sophomore wrote home,—"I dreamed of you last night. A heavenly vision of your sweet face came to me. Once more I though I held your tender, sweet little form in my arms. Again we wandered arm-in-arm in the moon light down by the well."

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

All business communications should be sent to D. W. Bufkin, Business Manager

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NOTICE!

Beginning with the next issue of THE PURPLE AND WHITE, all material intended for publication must be in the hands of the Editor by three o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Only accounts of games on Saturday afternoon and socials on Saturday night will be received after that time.

R. E. STEEN.

PROFESSOR G. L. HARRELL.

Professor G. L. Harrell comes to us as the first Alumnus of the College who has ever been elected a regular member of the Faculty. He is well fitted for the place he holds not only by his careful and thorough preparation but by his experience as well. His career is an interesting one.

He is a native of Hinds County. He graduated from Millsaps with the B. S. degree in 1899 and re-received his Master degree in 1901. He taught in Whitworth College one session, 1899-1900.

From Whitworth he went to Centenary College, Louisiana, where he was elected to succed Dr. Sullivan in the Chair of Science. This was the year that Dr. Sullivan came to Millsaps. He remained in Centenary two years, then went to teach Mathematics in Epworth University in Oklahoma City, a new institution under the control of the M. E. Church and the M. E. Church, South.

While in Oklahoma, Prof. Harrell was one of the organizers and the first President of the Oklahoma Association for the Advancement of Science. While there, he was Assistant Civil Engineer in the construction of the Shawnee- Tecumpseh Interurban railway.

When Centenary College was moved to Shreveport, he was elected to the chair of mathematcis and served one year, at the end of which time he was elected to the Presidency of Mansfield College, of Mansfield, Louisiana.

After serving there, he was offered and accepted the Chair of Science in the Winfield High School of Winnfield, Louisiana.

This gave him an opportunity to study the workings of the State School system.

At the time of his election to the Chair of Physics and Biology in Millsaps, Prof. Harrell was teaching Mathematics in the Louisiana State University, at Baton Rouge. He has had special preparation for the work which he is now doing, having spent the summer of 1900 and 1902 in the University of Chicago in the special study of Physics, Astronomy, and Biology.

In 1902, he was elected Principal of the Beaumont, Texas, High School, but resigned before the session opened to take the Chair of Science in Centenary College.

While in Millsaps, Prof. Harrell has won for himself a place of leadership in the student body. He was on the staff of The Collegian when this, the first publication put out by Millsaps College, made its first advent. In his senior year, he was President of the Y. M. C. A.

As a member of the Lamar Literary Society he held several important offices and made his influence felt in building up the Society.

Prof. Harrell is as a student, painstaking, studious, careful; as a man, pleasing in address, pure in life, and a Christian gentleman. He possesses great strength of character, and is thoughtful and earnest in dealing with the students. We deem ourselves happy that another of such character is added to our faculty.

Dr. Green, the rector of the Episcopal church, conducted chapel exercises last week.

Y. M. C. A.

Let no one say we have no leaders in our Y. M. C. A. Nor do we have to get all our speakers from the city. We have home talent, that is equal to any we might get elsewhere. All this was proved last Friday night.

When the late comers got into the building on that night, they were expecting to hear the sweet strains of the victrola floating out to them. Instead, they heard the powerful tones and voice of a speaker who was holding his audience spellbound. Even the ones on the outside were at the windows, listening with rapt attention.

As Mr. Broom had already announced, Mr. Taylor telephoned at the last minute that he could not bring his machine out, as had been announced. So Mr. Broom, in looking for a speaker, found just the man for the emergency in Rev. B. F. Foster, one of our members.

Foster explained that perhaps he could not take the place of the music we expected to hear, but that he could tell us a story, that might do us good. And then he proceeded to tell the story of the 21st chapter of John's gospel.

He spoke of the returning to the old life by all the disciples; going in the old ways, and finally of the last fishing trip they made, the long night with no fish caught, and the Man on the shore in the morning; of His strange command and their obedience, and the reward they obtained in the fish.

Then he came to the scene on the shore where Christ ate with the men. The great question and command that Christ gave Peter was the climax of the chapter, and of the first part of Mr. Foster's talk.

Then the application of Christ's command was not only for Peter; it was for all; not only for that day, but for this; and how must we follow? is the question that comes to us.

First in baptism. We should make the start right with Him, and by his side. Then in fighting temptation, for, "Is the servant greater than his Lord?" Next, we must follow in service, as Christ had led the way in ministering to others. In Gethsemane, for there He Himself led the disciples. In death, for that is where He taught us to follow. And at last in the Resurrection, because "If we die with Him we shall also reign with Him."

This is a short synopsis of Bro. Foster's talk. It is as he said, simply "The old, old story." But when he had taken his seat, every man felt that he was amply repaid for his disappointment at having missed the musical program.

The crop of eye glasses continues to grow. Come, Freshmen, acquire the custom and become four-eyed, and be sure to get one of those nobby chains that hook over the ear.

Dr. Eichelberger, Secretary of the Anti-Saloon League of Miss., was on the campus last Friday and conducted chapel exercises. He made a short talk that was highly appreciated as was evidenced by requent bursts of applause. We will always be glad to see you, Doctor, more especially when you bring us such messages.

One of the co-eds petitions the faculty thus: Dear Faculty: Won't you please let me drop Latin and mathematics and English? I want to take up French in their place. Please do.—Lovingly, ———."

Mr. G. H. Moore (in debate)—Since my opponent has covered all the ground, I will submit the question.

Ask Dr. Sullivan about the price of sharks' teeth.

Who was it that said we could not put out a foot ball team? Just watch a game some day on the field and you will be convinced that we ought to have an opportunity to go up against other colleges and show them a thing or two.

We would like to suggest to our co-eds that they be nice to the Preps when they go visiting. Poor little fellows, Prof. Noble would not have them embarrassed. They are so far from home, so lonesome, and so bashful that it would be terrible to "set up" to them.

H. C. Henderson, one of last year's seniors is located at Magnolia, as Supt. of Schools, and from all reports is making good.

W. S. Clark (in Logic)—I don't know, Professor, just what it means; but it's sorter betwixt and between, I think, but I ain't sure."

Mr. F. B. Smith is suffering from the bite of a gasteropod which he received on the geological trip to Byram. Is the cure for snake bite good for this also?

Miss Nimmo (translating Latin) —Caesar sic dicat indecur, egessi lector: Caesar sicked the cat on the cur, I guess he licked her.

P. Moore,'09, is Principal of the High School at Lumberton.

What was the matter with Broom when he led the co-eds into the smoker on the return trip from Byram last Saturday.

Preparatory Department.

The Preps are still on the boom, and are very enthusiastic over athletics, especially foot-ball.

The preparatory team made a a good showing on the gridiron October the fifth. When the team went out against the Freshmen and Sophomore teams. The principal feature of te evening was the extremely good working condition of Golding's running gear.

Look out, Freshies, and Sophs, we are coming again, soon.

Mr. Savage , standing in front of the new pump as some one gave it a good stroke, gets a good wetting, runs backward and falls, and exclaims, "I didn't know that water would come out of that hole!"

A visitor wondering why the boys in the southeastern corner of the study hall were smiling so much more than the others, dicovered a co-ed in there.

Law Department.

There were two mistakes made in the last issue which must be corrected here. One was in regard to the class officers: they stand as follows: President, D. H. Glass; Vice-President: C. S. Longino; Secretary and Treasurer, J. B. Holifield.

Also be it further known, that Mr. Hobbs claims the distinction of being the only Senator in the class.

The first case in moot court comes on Friday night at the Court House. The crime is assault and battery. John Vettle is the defendant, and Lewis the plaintiff. Messrs. Burroughs and Backstrom are the counsel for the former, and Messrs. James and Streatman for the latter. The Hon. Mr. Ellzey will likely be the judge of the occasion. Dickson, the inscrutable, is sheriff for all time. He commands respect and breathes dignity. We have clerks, superintendents of education, teachers, and so forth, gathered under the protective wing of the law school.

P. L. S. NOTES.

The meeting of the Prentiss Literary Society last Friday night, was one of unusual interest. At 8 o'clock sharp the house was called to order by President Bingham. The attendance of members was splendid and there were also several visitors present. Despite the fact that about two-thirds of the members this year are new men there was a noticeable absence of awkwardness on the part of both officers and speakers,—a strong indication that "Prep" Noble is a success when it comes to getting the "piney woods" out of the Preps.

After the usual preliminaries the President turned to the head of Literary Exercises. The program was a splendid one and well carried out. First was an inspiring essay by "Scrub" Regan on "What it Means to be a Prentiss," which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The question for the evening, "Resolved: That Whiskey should be Prohibited from being Sold, or Imported into the United States" was very intelligently discussed by Alford, Buffkin and Joyce, on the affirmative, and Edwards, Wollard, and Bingham on the negative. Joyce and Bingham were apin place of Heflin and Whitson who were absent. The debate was intensely interesting. A fine spirit was manifested by all the speakers and especially the new men. Judging from the work of the four new men on the debate some extraordinary material for speakers is to be found in this Prep Society. After a pleasant and much enjoyed evening, the Judges came forward with their decision in favor of the Negative and the house was adjourned.

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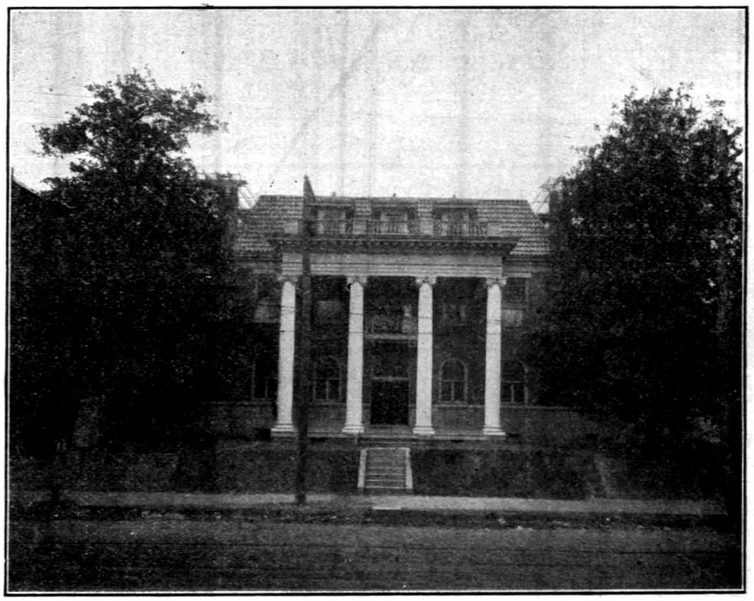
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OL. IV. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY OCTOBER 27, 1911 NO. 5

THE HISTORICAL RESEARCH CLUB.

What promises to be the most interesting as well as the most instructive Club on the Campus, was organized on Thursday of last week when the Senior History Class, under the leadership of Dr. J. E. Walmsley, perfected the organization of an Historical Research Club.

The purpose of this organization is to stimulate an interest in historical subjects, with special reference to our own State and the members of the Club promise to devote themselves assiduously to the study of historical works and to the collecting of unpublished historical data that will prove of interest to the reading public. The result of their labors will be given to the public in the form of an historical pamphlet.

Such an organization merits the co-operation of every loyal Mississippian, and while the membership will be limited to twenty-one, these to be chosen from the members of the Junior and Senior Classes, the Club will be very grateful for any information, from any source, that will lead to the discovery of letters or papers of historical value.

The following officers were elected by the Club: President—R. D. Peets; Vice-President—J. H. Morris; Secretary—J. W. Broom; Treasurer—E. H. Green.

"BABE" MURRAH.

(Jackson, Miss.)

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 21.—"Babe" Murrah, who appears in the above likeness, in the shadow of the Commodore goal posts, is a Jackson, Miss., boy, the son of Bishop W. B. Murrah, formerly President of Millsaps College, and is one of the most versatile all-round men and student leaders who has attended Vanderbilt in many "moons."

Besides being a near regular on the football team, he being a very capable sub-center and guard, he is the head and chief of more college organizations than probably any man who ever attended the local university.

As an indication of his all-round effectiveness, he is President of the Students' Association, the Y. M. C. A., the Dramatic Club, the John Marshall Law Club, editor of the Annual, and manager of the Observer. He is a member of many other prominent student organizations, including the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Although but 21 years of age, he holds both his bachelor's and master's degrees and will graduate in law next June. He has many relatives and connections in Memphis and expects to locate in that city to practice his profession.

He is the best Thespian in college. His work last year in the leading role in the "County Chairman" attracting wide attention in the capital city.

The above write-up of Bill Murrah, accompanied by a photograph of him in full football regalia, appeared in last Sunday's Commercial-Appeal. Bill has played in every game the Commodores have had thus far, and is slated for the Thanksgiving game. If he does, he will win his V.

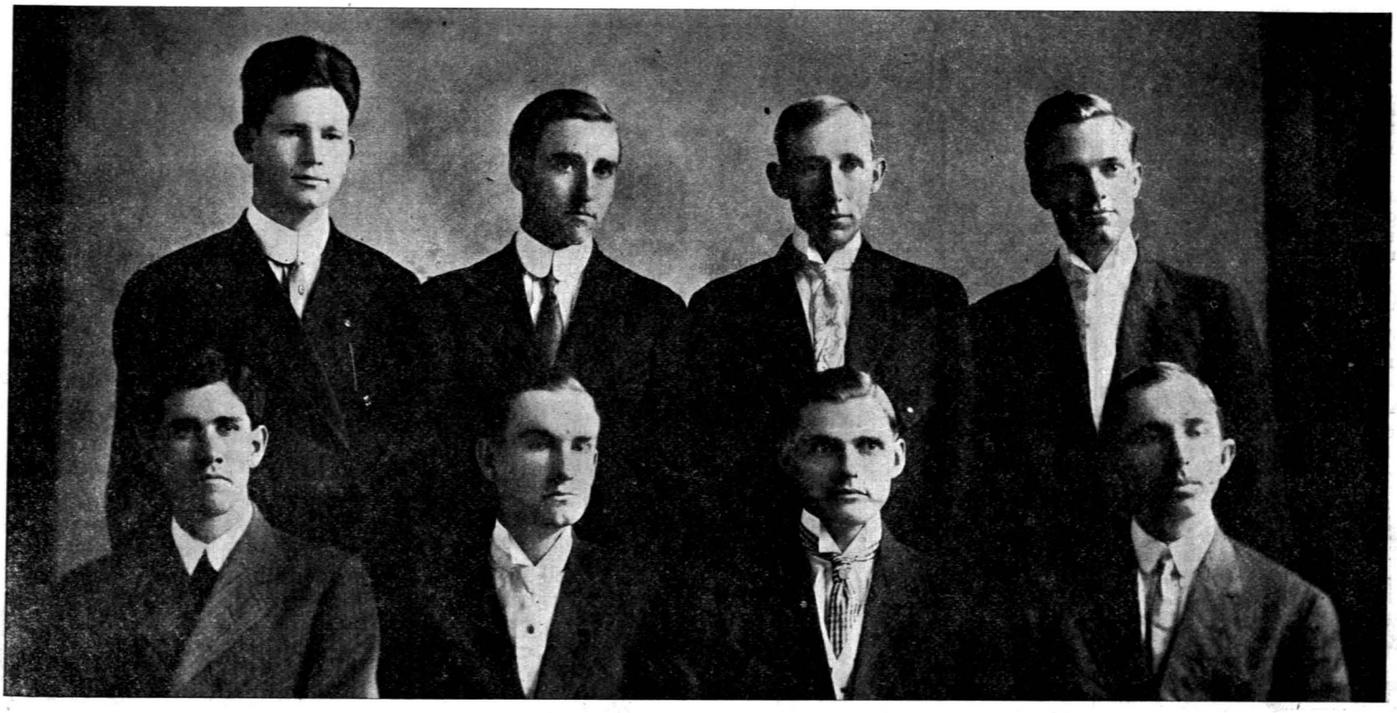
Well, fellows, football is in full swing, and now is the time for the would-be-heroes of the gridiron to assert themselves.

Reynolds and Livingston were elected from the student body at large to serve on the Honor Council. These men are to be congratulated on such honors.

Isn't it queer how many students want to find out "Where Alma lived?"

Mr. and Mrs. Schlofield honored the student body with their presence in chapel on Wednesday morning. If they should ever decide to come back they would more than be welcomed by the entire student body.

Alex Currie and Bill Colmer made a hasty but pleasant visit home last week.



LAST YEAR'S HONOR COUNCIL.

The following men have been elected to serve on the Honor Council this year: Seniors—G. C. Clark and Ernest Steen; Sophomores—R. E. Selby; Freshman—Fred Jones; From the College at Large—O. M. Reynolds and E. M. Livingston. The Junior Class has not elected officers. The Preparatory school will have an Honor Council of their own this year.

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N. B. Harmon, Jr.....Secretary

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Sigma Upsilon.
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Kappa Mu.
Miss Nellie Dodds.....Secretary

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Miss Flora B. Lewis.....Secretary

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Prof S. G. Noble.....Head Master
Mrs. M. E. Joyce.....Matron

Y. M. C. A.
R. E. Steen.....President
H. H. Boswell.....Vice-President
D. D. Cameron.....Secretary
B. F. Foster.....Treasurer.

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W. S. Clark.....Secretary
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N. B. Harmon.....Vice-President
Miss B. G. Steers.....Secretary
Miss F. B. Lewis.....Treasurer

Freshman.
J. W. Brewer.....President
.....Vice-President
Chichester.....Vice-President
Miss Nimo.....Treasurer

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J. B. Kirkland.....Vice-President
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C. Regan.....Vice-President
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F. T. Scott and W. N. Thomas.
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R. I. Jolly.....Secretary-Treasurer

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D. D. Cameron.....Editor-in-Chief
R D. Peets.....Business Manager

SHACK CLUB.
J. W. Broom.....Manager
W. B. Montgomery.....Secretary

RAMBLER'S CLUB.
Dr. J. M. Sullivan.....
.....Grand High Rambler
J. H. Morris.....Local Head Rambler

"Ralph Bingham is composed of about fifty pounds of muscle and bones, brains, etc., and about one hundred and fifty pounds of laughing gas," said a student in speaking of the first lecture of the Course. We don't know just exactly how far the analysis missed him. But we are ready to say that Bingham is right there with the goods when it comes to entertaining a crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Schofield, who are leading the singing at the second Baptist Church, were with us last Thursday morning, and favored us with a number of selections. Both Mr. and Mrs. Schofield have excellent voices and it was a rare treat to hear them.

Ed Brewer, A. B., 1910, M. A., Vanderbilt, 1911, is Principal of the High School at Covington, Tennessee.

Turkey, it is said, has lost her strut.

"Fatty" Chichester, in one of the most interesting elections that has ever been held on the campus, was elected Football Manager.

For any information pertaining to eggs, please look up Alex Currie. He is an authority on the subject.

Dr. Kern (In Fresh. English)—For Tuesday write an autobiography.

Sullivan—About what, Doctor?

Mr. Neice, Principal of the Orphanage School, was on the campus last week and conducted chapel exercises.

Dr. Swartz (reading essay)—Germanicus was only 26 years of old.

Hurrah for the Fair! It is on us again, and as usual, we find it much more amusing to watch the airships than to report to classes.

Ed Green (in Geology)—It would not be an ambiguous statement to say that every square mile of earth contained a part of every other square mile.

One of our Juniors seems to be gifted with a remarkable propensity for guessing Latin words. We wonder how he does it?

All right! All right! Hit the babies! Knock the babies down! One donw, one cigar; two down, two cigars; three down, a quarter. Roll the wheel, George.

Ask Coggin about mid-night bedroom shower baths.

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Last Monday night, Ralph Bingham, the first man on the Lyceum course, appeared in the College chapel. The hall was crowded and a very interesting entertainment was listened to. Mr. Bingham has been on the lecture platform for a number of years, and all who heard him expressed themselves as entirely satisfied with the class of entertainment presented.

Dr. Swartz is to be congratulated on having secured this man on the course, and also on the numbers which follow. Each of the other numbers will be fully equal to this one, and no one who is looking for a pleasant evening's entertainment should miss any of them.

"Foxy" Evans wants to know how those people in the Blind Institute get along without electric lights and whether they use gas lights instead?

Harmon (just before the football game)—What would you do if I should get hurt in the game today?

Miss Nimo—There are 249 others out at Millsaps.

Rev. T. M. Adams, of Lumberton, is visiting his son, Favre, this week.

It is pretty hard to tell a man about your love for a girl and then have him congratulate the wrong one, isn't it? Ask Bufkin for particulars.

Favre Adams (on the arrival of his father)—Livingston, can I leave my "jacks" in your room for a few days?

Last Wednesday being pledge day with the fraternities, we see quite a number of pledge pins stalking around over the campus.

Fellows, isn't it good that the scare about Dr. Hull leaving is over?

OPENING OF CHAPTER HOUSE

(Intended for Last Week)

The friends and members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity spent a most delightful evening together on Saturday at the opening of the Chapter House. Their new Home was most attractively decorated, and soon filled with the many friends who had come to honor the occasion. To emphasize the interest felt by them, the girls brought some pretty souvenirs to add to the handsome furnishings.

Toward the close of the evening the guests were gathered in the West parlor where Dr. Swartz, in the name of the Fraternity, made a clever and expressive talk, thanking the fair friends for their lovely gifts.

Dainty bon-bons, ices, cakes, and delicious punch were served. The time for breaking up of this jolly company came too soon and each guest expressed to the charming hosts his enjoyment of this delightful occasion which was stamped upon the memory of every one as an evening long to be remembered.

Those present were, Dr. and Mrs. Swartz, Misses McGehee, Anderson, Galloway, Bird, Whitson, Nimmon, Powell, Lewis, Randle, Whitten, Reed, Smith, McMillan, Easterling, Evans, and Oliver; Messrs. Cassibry, Sullivan, Norwood , Broomfield, Murrah, James, Johnston, Ard, Colmer, Crisler, Dickson, Vettel, Mangum, Lewis, Glass, Curry, Scott, Evans, Foster, Clark, Mullins, Kirkland, Lampton, Lassiter, and Foster.

Boys, one trip to Sistrunk's will make you a permanent customer.

Fellows, make a special effort to pay your subscription before the first of November, for you know the Athletic Association must have some money on that date.—THE BUSINESS MANAGER.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

PRENTISS LITERARY SOCIETY.

In speaking of the splendid meeting of the Prentiss Literary Society last Friday night, it would be by no means unfitting to use terms superlative. The program was thoroughly enjoyed by every one present. An excellent spirit was prevalent from the first, which was, perhaps, added to by the election of the only co-ed in the Preparatory School as an honorary member of the Society.

The literary exercises was unusually good. The question for the evening was one of special concern to several dozen boys living in a big brick house in North Jackson,—"Resolved, That the Millsaps Preparatory School should not resume Study Hall on Saturday Nights." Messrs. Hobbs, Scaife, and Smith brought out some very strong points on the affirmative, while Messrs. Regan, Williams, and Spinks, as the speakers on the negative put up an able refutation. The debate was not only interesting but amusing. Surely the Preps should have Saturday night off, for the judges rendered their decisions in favor of the affirmative by a unanimous vote.

After the literary exercises, under the proper head, an amendment was offered by Mr. Felder, providing for a Fines Committee. The amendment seemed to meet the hearty approval of the entire Society. Other changes and additions are likely to be made in the near future.

Just before the time to adjourn the presence of the Headmaster of the Preparatory School, Prof. Noble, was noted, and on invitation of the President, he addressed the Society for a few minutes. Prof. Noble spoke very encouragingly of the work of the Society, alluding briefly to its beginning, its early struggles, and what it has accomplished. His address was quite an inspiration to every Prentiss present. He also mentioned the possibility of entering into a Triangular Debate with Chamberlain-Hunt and Mississippi Heights Academy. During his address, the matter which is being favorably considered, of having an anniversary occasion this year, was brought up.

FEDUCIP OCSICP.

THE GALLOWAYS HAVE A ROUSING MEETING.

Much interest and enthusiasm was manifested in a meeting of the Galloway Literary Society last Friday night.

The house was called to order by the President. After the calling of the roll and prayer, the regular program was taken up. W. S. Burns came forward with a declamation that did much credit to himself and held the interest of the audience. The Galloways are proud of such men as Burns. Next a masterly oration was given by Fulton Thompson, who spoke on "Inspiration of Opportunities." His speech was brim full of excellent thoughts, which shows Thompson's ability to write a speech.

The regular debate was then taken up. The question, "Resolved, That Reciprocity would be beneficial to the United States and Canada," was ably argued from both sides. The affirmative side was discussed by W. C. Mathis, W. R. Lott, and W. M. Evans, who were all new men, but they proved beyond a doubt, that they were old debaters. Each showed a good knowledge of the subject, and cinched many points. The negative side was represented by S. S. Sargent, J. D. Wroten, and C. C. Clark, who showed that there were two sides to the question and who brought forth some points that made the decision a close one. These men are all good debaters. The question was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

The irregular debate proved to be almost as interesting as the regular debate.

The impromptu debate was freely discussed to the amusement and information of all present.

This was, without a doubt, the best meeting of the session, as all the men have caught the spirit that makes a truly live literary society With the new men added to the Society, she feels confident that the high standard that she has thus far maintained may still be raised higher.

James Thomson, while exceeding the speed limit, and trying to exceed Oldfield's performances, happened to a mishap with the result that some several of his front teeth are missing, and he gives the general impression of having been pulled through a barbed wire fence.

Y. M. C. A.

"Fear" will be the subject of an inspiring lecture to be given in the Y. M. C. A. Hall tonight. The The speaker is one of our own men, Mr. D. D. Cameron. He is a Senior, and has always been identified with the Y. M. C. A. at Millsaps College.

Mr. Cameron has been here long enough to see the good and the bad side of college life, and his position will enable him to give us some good advice.

Come out and hear him, fellows; we promise you a treat.

R. E. Steen, President of the Association, delivered a short but interesting address in the Y. M. C. A. Hall last Friday night, on "Progress or Retrogression." He developed the point that in order that a man might leave school a well educated man he must be fully developed in his three-fold nature. He showed that a man might stress one part of his development to the neglect of the other and thus retrograde in his whole development. He advocated the choosing of a goal sufficiently difficult to call forth the best efforts of the student —thus calling into use his every faculty. He pointed out that there were not only those things the practice of which was absolutely necessary to development, but that there were many things which in coming into the life would cause it to deteriorate.

Finally, he besought the new men especially to begin aright and to pursue that course which would lead to a glorious success in college, as well as in after life, rather than one which would lead to shame, and sorrow, and to a misspent life.

Mr. Savage, Chairman of the Bible Study Committee, announced that the Leaders and Secretaries had been appointed, and that ten classes would meet the following Sunday afternoon for organization. He said that the Committee had endeavored to arrange the classes so that one class would be convenient for every man on the campus, and he urged that every man ally himself with a class and give a few minutes each week to the study of the Bible.

Dr. Kern went over to Meridian last week, where he refereed the Jackson-Alabama game.

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THE IDEAL HERO.

Man is so constituted, that even from his early childhood, he worships the ideal; yet, in the present day, while the mass of the people are in the mad rush for gain and glory, this God-given privilege is so abused that the masses are allured from the path of duty and are following false ideals.

The athlete's ideal is he who, with his wonderful skill and mighty strength, breaks through the line of the opposing eleven, and, amidst the ringing cheers and deafening yells of his college mates, carries the ball across the goal to victory.

The soldier lauds to the skies as the greatest of heroes, the military strategist who leads his army, amid the flying shot and bursting shells, the beating drums and the thundering cannon, even into the very jaws of death, until his banner floats in triumph over the fortifications of a conquered enemy.

The politician counts him greatest who, although selfish in ambition, immoral in conduct, and unstable in character, sways the masses with his eloquence, and abuses the weaker wills to yield to his own, and the weaker minds to accept, without question, his views upon political issues.

While each of these heroes is at the zenith of his fame,—forgetful of the duty he owes his fellow man, in his eagerness to gratify a selfish ambition, he sinks at last into a nameless grave. His life and fame pass out together.

We may use Napoleon as a typical hero of this class. From his early youth, his one great burning desire was to wield the scepter of power over, not only the French, but over all the nations of Europe. This unholy ambition, fondled in his evil bosom, gained such complete mastery over him, that he was willing to cast off the loving Josephine and marry one whom he did not love,—to sacrifice the French government for a season, and to cause the best blood of Europe to run like water down the mountain sides, to satisfy his corrupt desires. By evils, the consideration of which would make any sober minded person blush with shame, he gained the power and honor that he sought; but in due course of time, when the scepter was held by the hand of another, his fame was as a tall monument shattered by a tremendous earthquake. And we think of him today but to shudder at his repulsive power.

In the present day, when the minds of the young people are filled with so many sordid considerations, of greed, cowardice, selfishness, and evil in every form, when each morning's paper contains those things which corrupt the thoughts and damn the souls of men, it is due the public welfare that emphasis be laid on the higher and nobler side of life.

Hundreds, yes, thousands of people are catching the vision of a higher and truer life—their minds capable of grasping thoroughly the true meaning of manhood. And by looking with the eye of faith beyond the veil, and mist in which the men of narrow views and low ideals are enshrouded, they catch a glimpse of a deeper, fuller, and nobler life.

Almost daily the newspapers contain glorious accounts of brave deeds done by men who have plunged into the surging waters to save a drowning comrade; or the account of some person who, rushing to the top of a burning building to rescue a life in peril, meets the deadly flames as they leap forth to consume everything in their reach.

Then we all know of daring engineers, who, when they perceive danger ahead as the gigantic engine rushes at a terrific rate, stay at their post of duty trying to save life, until they are hurled to sudden death.

Then, there are others of all classes, though their deeds have never been recorded in the annals of history, should be placed on the roll with those who have as a goal the true ideal.

This class, though continually criticized and condemned by the evil thinking public, desiring to see the cause of justice furthered, disregard the censure and scorn hurled at them and hold up the true standard of right.

Numbers of men and women, because, in their great love for the oppressed and ignorant classes of neglected humanity, have seen the heathen's uplifted hand beckoning them across the mighty seas, into the heathen lands of the Orient and are bursting asunder every tie of friendship and love, that they may help a less fortunate people

Who can say that such heroes and heroines have had worldly fame as the goal of their ambition? Or that they have lived in vain?

Their lives are like a light house on the rugged and ship-wrecking shore of the stormy sea of life, with its great light guiding to safety the way-worn seaman.

Never before in the history of the world was the call for heroes as loud and as earnest as it is today. Every vocation of life has a vacant place at the top of the ladder for him who places duty before personal glory. The call is not for heroes to discover worlds, conquer nations, or to found empires; but to go forth when duty sounds her bugle call to march under the banner of justice, and to be a blessing to humanity.

The educational world is in the front rank, with its call for men who are willing to give their best talents to train the young minds for the future development and upbuilding of our country; and for those who wish to give their millions to aid in this cause.

Indeed, we have a man of this last type in the person of Major Millsaps, who, in his generosity, and great love for the youth of his country, and for the future welfare and progress of the South, has made possible this institution.

Can any man conceive of an individual, with his millions of cankered gold and silver hoarded in vaults, being as happy as one like this, who is praised for his benevolence by thousands of Mississippi's most brilliant sons and fairest daughters?

The nation is crying for men to enter the political arena who have the grit and courage to go down in defeat before a political foe, rather than sacrifice the principles of right to gain the victory; for men who will not debase themselves by indulging in the vile schemes practiced by so many men prominent in national politics.

The character of the public men of a nation is, in a large measure, an index to the destiny of that nation, for those men manage public affairs with the same diligence or neglect that they use in their private affairs and the youth who intends to enter the political arena models his life after the pattern thus afforded.

You may turn a deaf ear to all of these calls; but can you stand unmoved while the grey-haired mother and father bowed down in grief, are imploring you to raise the present standard which is allowing so many young men to go down in ruin. The high standard for the women of America is causing them to have a sacred self-respect, but on the other hand, the low standard for men is sending to degradation and ruin thousands of young men who, otherwise, would live a true life.

Can your sympathy be untouched by the wail of countless women, wives of the worthless wretches who spend their time and money at the gambling table and in the bar room? Or by the pitiful looks and moans of little ones, the

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children of the same men? Surely this will cause every man, who deserves to be called a gentleman, to rise up against such wickedness and to stand for a custom which demands that every man live up to the high ideals—to a higher standard.

Young men, the eyes of the world are upon you. The destiny of this great republic is in your hands. From our ranks are to come the men who are to grace the halls of Congress, men who are to unfold the starry folds of our national banner, upon the battlefield when our liberty shall be threatened, and from you, fair maidens, are to come the noble women who will brighten and make glad the homes of the gallant sons.

As college men, we stand at the parting of the ways. One road is bright and alluring; it leads but to a life of selfish ease. He who walks in this way will find, when life's journey shall have ended, that he has lived in vain. The other is set with obstacles before which the fainter hearts will quail, yet in this way the true hero walks. He considers neither the obstacles nor counts the cost; but, guided by a heavenly inspiration and with his watchword "duty" he goes forth conquering and to conquer.

The Preparatory Department Locals.

Say, is the world coming to an end? Regan wants the Preps to debate with Belhaven.

The Preps are still coming. As a whole they are making good progress, and, with the assistance of the worthy Mr. Coggin, and Mr. Savage, Professor Noble is procuring remarkably good conduct. Good work is being done, and the members of the Faculty are highly elated over the success of the night study period.

The football team has its face to the front, and is making a lasting record.

Alford made a flying trip to Terry last Sunday. Said he was sorry when the time arrived for his return. He has worn a broad smile ever since.

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LAMAR LITERARY SOCIETY INSTALLS OFFICERS.

(Intended for Last Week)

The Lamar Literary Society was called to order Friday night by the Vice President, Mr. G. C. Clark. In the absence of the Chaplain, Mr. R. E. Selby led the Society in prayer. The President-elect, Mr. G. C. Clark, was sworn in by the incoming Secretary. His inaugural address was brief, but to the point. After the installation of the other officers by the President, the following program was rendered:

Declaimer—R. I. Jolly.

Monthly Orator—C. H. Blewett.

The question, "Resolved, That Reciprocity between the U. S. and Canada would be beneficial to the American People," was ably discussed by Messrs. W. S. Clark Harkey and Ard, on the affirmative; and Messrs. Clifford, Moore, and Selby, on the negative. The judges, Messrs. Bufkin, Blewett, and Weems, decided the question in favor of the negative.

The question for the impromptu debate was, "Resolved, That the Millsaps Boys shall line up and smile at the Belhaven girls on the following Tuesday night." The affirmative side of this question was ably discussed by Messrs. Adams and Blewett, while Messrs. Talbot and Swartz tried in a half hearted manner to convince their hearers of something which they themselves did not believe.

After the appointment of several committees, the President declared the Society adjourned.

Boys, one visit to Hobb's Tonsorial Parlors insures another. He's in Shack No. 4.

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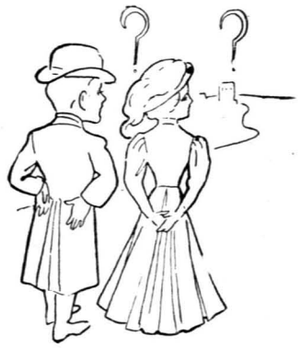
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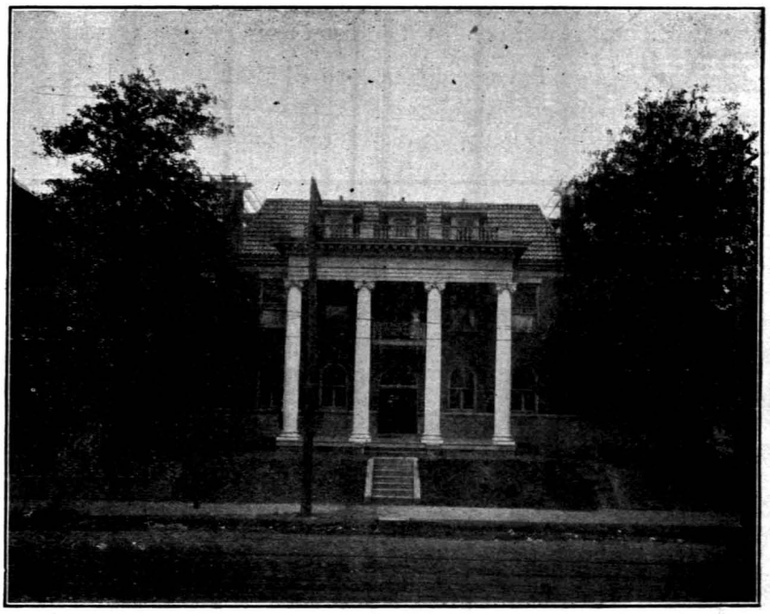
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Headquarters for Millsaps Collegians.

J. S. MANGUM, at Hunter & McGee.

The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT, EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. IV. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1911 NO. 6

PREPS LOOSE TWO.

Senior-Junior Team Trounces them 18-0---Freshs win 10-0.

On last Thursday afternoon, the Senior-Junior Team defeated th Prep. School aggregation in a slow, one-sided game. The Preps showed up very well, however, considering the fact that this was the first game many of them had ever taken part in. The team was loyally and enthusiastically supported till the very last by the Prep School boys on the side lines. The line-up of the Team was as follows:

Junior-Senior.		Preps.
Livingston,	r. e.	Whitson,
Broom,	r. t.	Heflin,
Steen,	r. g.	Barrett,
Cameron,	c.	Willingham,
Moore,		
Jackson,	l. g.	Bufkin,
Clark,	l. t.	Gates,
Green,		
Norwood,		
Colmer,	l. e.	Golden,
Harmon,	f. b.	Butler,
How,	r. h. b.	Holder,
Kirkland,	l. h. b.	Matting,
Lewis,	q. b.	Wollard.

The Senior-Junior Kick-off.

The Preps failed to gain on three downs and the ball went over. How went 35 yards around left end for a touch down. Lewis kicked goal. The main features of the nex few minutes play was many fumbles and small gains. First quarter up. Score: 6-0.

There were many fumbles in the second quarter, but also several sensational plays. In the first few minutes of play Kirkland made 20 yards on an end run, and Harmon 10 yards on a line buck. The ball went over on a fumble. Preps kicked, and Broom broke through and blocked kick. Senior-Juniors kicked. Kirkland recovered the ball and went across for a touch down. Lewis kicked goal.

The Preps kicked off to the Senior-Juniors. Lewis received the ball on the 30 yard line and made a sensational run through a broken field for a touch down. Lewis then kicked goal. First half over. The score: 18-0.

The ball stayed near the middle of the field most of the last half. The Senior-Juniors worked up to the 10 yard line once, but losing the ball on a fumble, it was kicked out again.

Golden and Whitson played an unusually brilliant game on the line, for the Preps. Holder, Matting and Butler did good work in the back field for them. On the Senior - Junior line the work of Broom and Cameron was a feature. All of the SeniorJunior back-field played good, steady ball.

Summary—Touchdowns, Lewis, 1; Kirkland, 1; How, 1.

Goals—Lewis, 3.

Referee, Kern. Umpire, Foster. Field Judge, Lancaster. Head Lineman, Selby. Time-keepers, Gaddis.

DR. SULLIVAN ENTERTAINS.

It was to the joy and pleasure of each member when Dr. Sullivan announced that he would entertain his Sunday-School Class, for every one knew what a delightful evening awaited him in this hospitable home.

Music added to the pleasure of the evening and ices and cakes were served.

Altho it was impossible for the whole class to be present, those who were there voted Dr. Sullivan a good entertainer as well as a good teacher.

Those present were: Messrs. Colmer, Scott, Jolly, Broom, Kirkland, Lampton, Henry, Henderson, Lewis, M. F. Adams, Reynolds, Livingston, Blewett, Bowles, Joyce, and Clifford.

LAMAR LITERARY SOCIETY.

This Society is proud of the interest that its members are taking in the meetings this year. The program rendered on last Friday night was unusually good.

The house was called to order by Pres. Clark and lead in prayer by the Chaplain. After the roll call and the reading of the minutes the regular program was taken up.

The declaimer, M. Ard, in lieu of a declamation, rendered two excellent readings. The orator, Mr. M. W. Coker, being absent, the President called for the debate. The question was: "Resolved, That a Constitutional Amendment should be adopted, giving Congress exclusive right to regulate marriage and divorce." The affirmative was very ably supported by A. B. Smith, C. A. Williams and G. W. Harrison; while the negative was equally well represented by E. M. Livingston, M. Russell, and W. F. Ferguson. The affirmative, however, presented the most points and were given the decision.

A brief irregular debate was then indulged in with much interest. Following this, Prof. Harrell offered a few voluntary remarks of inspiration and encouragement to the new members.



LAST YEAR JUNIOR TEAM.

The above represents the Junior Team, of last year, lined up for the "I umlout" play. Of those shown in the picture, only three played against the Preps. in game last week.

College Directory

FRATERNITIES.

Kappa Alpha.
J. F. Phillips.....Secretary

Kappa Sigma.
N. B. Harmon, Jr. .....Secretary

Pi Kappa Alpha.
T. W. Lewis .....Secretary

Phi Delta.
W. E. Morse .....Secretary

Sigma Upsiln.
A. A. Kern.....Secretary

Kappa Mu.
Miss Nellie Ddds.....Secretary

Phi Zeta.
Miss Flra B. Lewis.....Secretary

Preparatry Schol.
Prof. S. G. Noble.....Head Master
Mrs. M. E. Joyce.....Matron

Y. M. C. A.
R. E. Steen .....President
H. H. Boswell.....Vice-President
D. D. Cameron .....Secretary
B. F. Foster.....Treasurer

Athletic Association.
H. H. Boswell.....President
E. Y. Burton.....Secretary-Treasurer
H. H. Boswell.....Baseball Mgr.
R. R. Chichester.....Football Mgr.

CLASSES.

Senior.
D. D. Cameron .....President
M. F. Adams .....Vice-President
W. S. Clark .....Secretary
R. E. Steen .....Treasurer

Sphomore.
R. B. Burks.....President
N. B. Harmon.....Vice-President
Miss B. G. Steen.....Secretary
Miss F. B. Lewis .....Treasurer

Freshman.
J. W. Brewer .....President
R. R. Chichester .....Vice-President
Miss Charlie Nimmo .....Treasurer

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Lamar.
G. C. Clark .....President
J. B. Kirkland .....Vice-President
J. W. Huntington .....Secretary
H. G. Rogers .....Treasurer

Galloway.
D. D. Cameron .....President
S. B. Lampton .....Vice-President
R. W. Jones .....Secretary
W. S. Burns .....Treasurer

Prentiss.
Fred Bingham .....President
C. Regan .....Vice-President
Oliver Felder .....Secretary
J. L. Heflin .....Treasurer

MILLSAPS REPRESENTATIVES.
Millsaps-Southern University Debate—
F. T. Scott and W. N. Thomas.
Millsaps-Hendrix College Debate—
F. B. Smith and W. M. Cain.

THIRTEEN CLUB.
F. T. Sctt .....President
R. I. Jolly .....Secretary-Treasurer

BOOSTERS' CLUB.
J. W. Broom .....President
B. F. Foster .....Secretary

BOBASHELA.
D. D. Cameron .....Editor-in-Chief
R. D. Peets .....Business Manager

PURPLE AND WHITE.
R. E. Steen .....Editor
D. W. Bufkin .....Business Manager

SHACK CLUB.
J. W. Broom .....Manager
W. B. Montgomery .....Secretary

RAMBLERS CLUB.
Dr. J. M. Sullivan .....
.....Grand High Rambler
J. H. Morris.....Local Head Rambler

HISTORICAL CLUB.
R. D. Peets .....President
J. W. Broom .....Secretary

THE RIGHT SPIRIT

We are in receipt of the following letter from one of our last year graduates. We are glad to see such spirit manifested by an Alumnus, and we assure Mr. Savage that his support of both the "Purple and White," and "The Bobashela," will be appreciated by the staffs of each publication. Let us hear from others of the Alumni who will express the same loyalty to their Alma Mater.

Ruleville, Miss., Oct. 28, 1911.

Dear Steen—I received my first copies of "The Purple and White" this a. m., and enjoyed reading them very much. You are giving them a good paper. It is bubbling over with college spirit and college news. I think that every Alumnus should subscribe and read it every week. In this way they would keep in touch with things at the College, and, as a result, would feel a deeper interest in The College.

It pleased me very much to learn that Dr. Hull had decided not to leave Millsaps at this time. It would have hurt the school materially for him to have done so.

I am doing nicely with my school work and am highly pleased with my location. Of course sometimes the strapping process must be administered but whenever it is necessary "Jimmy" is right on the "socket." Ha!

Am glad to hear that you fellows are determined to have an Annual this year. Tell the "Billies" to stick to it, and if Jimmy's subscription will do them any good all they have to do is to say so.

Wishing you success with the "Purple and White" and sending my best to all of my friends, I beg to remain, Your friend,

JAMES S. SAVAGE.

THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

The annual statement of the Rhodes trust for 1909-10 shows that 174 Rhodes scholars have been in residence at Oxford during the past year. Seventy-nine of this number were from the British colonies; 83 from the United States, and 12 from Germany. In the report the present occupation of the scholars who were in residence from 1903 to 1906, is given as follows: Law, 50, education, 62; religious work, 10; civil service (Germany), 13; civil serivice (United States), 2; British government service, 3; medical profession, 8; business, 7; journalism, 3; secretarial work, 2; mining, 2; other forms of work, 8.

LOCALS

No doubt, fellows, we have been in the grasp of the Fair. But now that it's over, let's get down to work and make up for that lost time.

Bill Bailey, '09, who is teaching again this year, was on the campus for a few days. Bailey is the same jovial old Bill.

Bob Mullins, '09, was on the campus for a short time this week. Bob seems to have a strong affinity for his friend on the campus.

Prep (standing with mouth agape staring at his first sight of a balloon ascension)—Gee! I wonder when it's coming down!

Basil Witt, who is teaching school at Rolling Fork this year, was with his friends on the campus last week.

Roscoe Berry, was among the Alumni who came to the Fair. "Ros" is making good at McComb, where he is teaching.

All Millsaps rejoices that Bill Murrah is making good at Vanderbilt. This only goes to demonstrate that a Millsaps man is just as capable as any other college graduate when he is turned out from these walls.

L. Clayton Kirkland made a visit to his friends and club-mates last week. "Big Kirk" says, "it looks good" to him and that he wished to be back with us.

Charles Galloway, who once played fullback on 'Varsity, was with his friends on the campus.

It really did one's heart good to see old Skeat Williamson on the campus "scaring out the cats" again.

Houston Evans of Gulfport, who was with us the first part of the year, has returned.

Mr. H. C. Henderson, one of last year's seniors, visited his brother and sister last week, and also took in the Fair. He says that it seems good to see "the boys" and to be back on the campus.

Isn't it funny that the girl who won't write to you in the summer will ring you up over long distance to tell you that she still thinks a lot of you and will be at the Fair and please meet her, etc., etc. Ask Farve Adams.

"Bish" Terrell, Principal of the high school at ————, was in Jackson at the Fair, last week.

Last Saturday evening was the regular installation day of the Phi Zeta Sorority. Miss Williams and Miss Nimmo, acting as initiates. They filled this position with much credit, but are now ready to yield the honored place to others. Henceforth, their motto is "No more for mine."

Imagine one of last year's seniors asking if we have a senior class this year. It is well for the wretch that he has flown on the wings of the wind (commonly known as the I. C.) to a far-away station, where the seniors may not wreak their vengeance on him.

Curran Sullivan has been rejoicing in the fact that his father and mother have been taking in the Fair. Of course "Sully" has been dining at the Edwards House since their arrival. Parents are handy things, aren't they?

W. D. Barrett was disappointed Friday. He failed to see his girl until she had boarded the train for Decatur. We are sorry for him.

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LOCALS FROM THE PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT

The Revs. J. M. and L. F. Alford, formerly Millsaps students, were on the campus Friday, visiting their brother, C. W. Alford.

Why did the Preparatory students cut study period Saturday night?

Were you at the Fair? If you were you saw all of the Preps.

Prep. Wollard had the pleasure of dining at the Edwards House last Friday with his father. Prep. says that he is highly appreciated the change from dormitory hash to Edwards House fare.

Mr. Wyatt Felder has been on the campus several days as the guest of his son, Oliver Felder. Mr. Felder brought Oliver a deal of home-raised provisions and the lad has done some tall feasting ever since.

You should have seen the Bachelor Regan when he received a large box of ready cooked goods by express Saturday.

A large crowd, including several Preps., heard C. W. Alford preach at Rankin Street Sunday night.

A DEAD MAN'S REMINISCENCE.

(A story.)

A man in my community had opposed me for a county office and had grossly insulted me. Having determined to kill him, I went to his home one night, slipped into his room and stabbed him to death. While attempting to escape undetected, I killed several men, I knew not how many. In fact, I shot every man who tried to stop me.

It is an awful tale, and I blush to tell it, but I did not realize its awfulness at the time.

I left the country, but I could not escape the thought of the heinous crime. I wandered distracted in distant cities for many days. Finally I was suspected of being mad and arrested. To the magistrate I confessed that I had committed a crime in my own town and I begged him to send me thither to receive my punishment. He did so, and secretly, for fear of the mob, I was brought before the judge in my home town.

"Sir," said he, "you are charged with the murder of thirteen men two months ago today. Are you guilty or not guilty?"

"Thirteen!" I gasped. Great heavens! I knew that I had committed an awful crime, but I never dreamed that anything like this were possible. It was unnecessary for me to speak. My actions condemned me. I was sentenced to hang within thirty-one days.

While in jail awaiting my doom I began to realize my condition. The remembrance of my crime almost overpowered me.

"Thirteen murders! Could it be that one murder was not awful enough that I should have committed thirteen murders! At least, why that number of all numbers? That one drear number that had haunted all of my early dreams, and had been a curse to all of my maturer ambitions! Had I fled from the thought of the number a life-time only to be ensnared and hurled to destruction by that fateful Thirteen!" This thought grew upon me until it almost drove me mad. I remembered not longer the murder, only that number,—that Thirteen that had in such an awful way become connected with my crime.

Everything that I could remember or see in some way became connected with Thirteen. The room in which I was confined was badly lighted and the shapes on the wall and floor were indistinctly seen in the dim light. As I looked at the small window above my head it appeared to me that the two panes resolved themselves into thirteen small panes!

Then, shuddering at the thought, I turned my face from the window and looked toward my bunk. Straightway it appeared to my muddled brain that each post of the bunk would stand for the "one" in thirteen, and that the posts and the sideboard together would make the "three." It began to grow dark in the room and I attributed this to the fact that thirteen measures of light had been cut off from the small window and it seemed that thirteen dragons of various shapes and forms were coming through the window. I thought that as each dragon came in he stopped and, looking at me, he winked thirteen times.

Then the shape of the room changed so that it appeared to have thirteen sides. Everything that I saw or thought of turned to a ghostlike dragon or a living, creeping monster-like Thirteen! Overcome I sank down in a swoon.

The next thing I knew I seemed to be aroused by a tapping near my head. What could it mean? My dream had ceased, but my mind yet seemed very dull and stupid. However, it made little difference with me now if my mind was dull. Anything was better than my previous conditon. I heard the rapping again. What could it be? Was it possible that some one had put me in a box to frighten me? Either this or the wall of the room had fallen in, for I could hardly move my hands. However, forgetting that there was hardly room for me in my prison, I cried out, "Come in!"

At my summons one side of my prison fell away and I beheld two ghostlike figures standing in a very narrow passage near my side. The space around was as dark as pitch; the only light coming from some glowing substance in the bony fingers of my visitors. It suddenly dawned upon me that I was in my grave and that these strange visitors had come to me with some strange message or upon some other mission. I could see but very little of their figures, but as I watched them I made out the fact that they were the skeletons of men long dead. Over their bones or skeletons were worn dark shrouds, probably the ones in which they had been buried scores of years ago. Over their skulls were drawn thick veils hiding all of their heads except their glowing eyes. I had always heard that the bodies of dead men were inhabited by their spirits at a certain time of the night, but I had never expected to see a man's skeleton walking around with a light in his hand and his eyes glowing like balls of fire.

Thinking it about time to find out their mission, I began the conversation.

"What do you seek?"

"You!" came back in a sound something between a whisper and a hiss.

I had hardly expected any answer at all, but this answer caused a peculiar feeling to creep over me.

The taller of the appirations beckoned to me and started off down the passage. As we advanced I perceived that the parssage lay between two rows of graves, and that one side of every coffin formed a part of the passage. These sides opened into the passage so that the skeletons had an easy means of passage whenever they wished to travel.

We had gone perhaps a quarter

(Continued on Page Four.)

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The Purple and White

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.

Founded by the Junior Class in 1909.

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D. D. Cameron.....Associate Editor
F. B. Smith.....Athletic Editor
Miss Hortense Smith.....Social Editor
N. B. Harmon, Jr.....Y.M.C.A. Editor
W. F. Henderson.....Local Editor
W. M. Colmer.....Local Editor
T. W. Lewis, Jr.....Law Editor
C. Regan....Preparatory School Editor
D. W. Bufkin.....Business Manager
A. W. Garraway, D. J. Savage } Ast. Bus. Mgrs.

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and must be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to D. W. Bufkin, Business Manager

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Extra copies to subscribers.....5c
Extra copies to non-subscribers.....10c

I am impressed to present for your consideration some thoughts and facts concerning the careless condition that some of us are allowing ourselves to drift into. I call it "carelessness," because I believe that this is nothing more. Personally, I cannot conceive of a genuine, loyal Millsaps man willfully going back upon his promise. And I am almost willing to assert that there is not an unloyal man registered at Millsaps. Yet there are men here who are breaking their sworn promise. This, I am forced to believe, is nothing more than carelessness upon their part.

Perhaps the reader is at somewhat of a loss to know just what this accusation is. I am sure that you will agree with the writer when he asserts that the oath taken by the men when they joined the Y. M. C. A. and Literary Societies have been carelessly broken. This is a sad mistake that the old as well as the new men are making.

Any promise is a moral obligation upon the part of the maker, providing he is not "hoodwinked."

Now, I shall not attempt to say whether or not the men were "hoodwinked," who have failed to attend the various organizations since the oath of membership was administered to them; but I do know that they should not be guilty of such slack way of going about things.

A word to the new men: The "rushing season" is now over, and it is up to you to make good. My advice is to throw yourself into your work, meet your obligations, devote your time and talent to the serious things of life, and when the close of the session shall have come you will not be ashamed to unfold your record to the homefolks who are expecting something good from you.

You owe this to your loved ones. You owe it to yourself. You owe it to the College; and, may I add, that the College demands it of you.

Be a man, and do not bring reproach and shame upon anyone.

TO THE ALUMNI.

The management of The Bobashela is endeavoring to make the issue of this year the best in the history of the publication. It will be an easy matter to accomplish their purpose if they can get the support of students, Alumni, and friends of the College; otherwise, it will be a difficult task, for the previous volumes have measured well up to the standard of like publications in other colleges and universities.

It is in behalf of the management, therefore, that I am writing this letter. It is true that being out of college a few years, one naturally loses sight of the happenings of the inner circles of college life and it is for this purpose of placing before the Alumni and the world at large such happenings that the college publications have their being. Through them one may live again his college days.

The Bobashela, from the beginning, has been a credit to the college and to those most vitally connected with its publication.

To the graduates of the earlier years of the college, I especially appeal, for the Annual itself makes its own appeal to those who are familiar with it.

Let us, the Alumni, help to make the issue of this, the twentieth session of the college, the best of the eight volumes that will have been published. We can do so if we will only send the suhscription price ($3.00) to Mr. R. D. Peets, Business Manager of The Bobashela.

P. L. HARRELL, '99.

Boys, try Doxey's High Class Tailoring—Suits made to order $15.00 and up.

A DEAD MAN'S REMINISCENSE

(Continued from Page 3.)

of a mile when I heard something which sounded like a great wind. Suddenly we came out into an opening and I beheld thousands of ghostly figures moving to and fro and standing in groups as if in conversation.

At this sight my heart failed me, but there was nothing for me to do but to follow my guide through the crowd.

I saw now the cause of the sound which I had heard. All of the figures seemed to be conversing, and as they all talked with that miserable hissing sound they all together made a sound like a strong wind. All of them were dressed similarly to my guide, and their eyes all had that brilliant glare. Each man carried high in his hand above his head, a substance which was burning slowly and which resembled "foxfire." All of the lights together shed a dim, uncertain light upon the ghostly figures. I was beginning to wonder what all this meant and whether or not I were dead, when my guide stopped, and in as loud a voice as he well could muster, cried out:

"Hark ye! James Lowther has come to join the great gathering of Clarkesdale!"

One who heard my name, left those to whom she was talking and came to my side. For awhile she looked at me, and then suddenly throwing her arms about my neck, she began trying to kiss me. Between the kisses she would whisper something about "love" and "long-ago." If I had not been dead I am sure that I should have been scared to death before I realized that this was my old sweetheart who had been dead some fifteen years. Taking note, however, of the fact that my flesh, which was becoming exceeding sensitive, was being pecked away by the sharp bones of her face I begged her to desist, and asked her to explain to me the meaning of all this concourse.

(To be concluded.)

The following is an exact copy of a part of an expense account as jotted down by W. F. Henderson in his note book:

Jim shoes, .75
Lastic, .10
Hell (heel) plates, .05.
Loanded Alice, .05.
Stable rent, .20.
Banana, .10.
Car fair, .15.
Algebra papar, .08.
Tooth brush, .08.
Picture in corrolla, $1.00.
Sunday School, .02.
Sox, .10.
Purple and White, 1.25.
Hair shingle, .15.
Skeeterene, .25.
Clothe brush, .15.
Christmas presents to cooks, .65.
Stamps, .02.
Other expenses, .30.

We're All right!

(Tune: "I'm All Right.")

We're all right, we're all right,
It's the folks, don't you see how they talk!
And gossip's going 'round, around
In a most peculiar walk.
Against our ways
In naughty phrase
Buzzy-wuzzy they raise.
Have no fright. We're all right.

CO-EDS INDULGE IN MELODY.

Every Little Co-Ed.

(Tune: "Every Little Movement")
Every little co-ed has a chap-rone all her own.
Every thought and feeling to some lady must be known.
And every love thought that comes a-stealing
O'er her being must be revealing
All its sweetness in some revolting
Little manner to chaperone.—Ex.

BOYS, REMEMBER!

If it's in the SHEET MUSIC line we have it.

If it's in the line of Violins, Guitars, Mandolins, all kinds of strings and trimmings—we have it.

Or,

If it's a proposition to save a friend or relative $100 or more on a piano just request us to mail them our little booklet—"A PLAIN TALK TO INTELLIGENT PEOPLE," and they will get it.

With best wishes for the Purple and White.

Heidelberg Piano and Organ Co.

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LOCALS

Since the seniors have departed on the long-looked for trip to Hot Springs, peace and harmony prevail on the campus.

A. P. S. has changed its colors from Black and Blue to all the colors of the rainbow, judging from the appearance presented on Wednesday, October 25.

Well, fellows, the fair is over, and now we have Thanksgiving to look forward to, after which comes that blissful moment when we shall meet "her" at Christmas.

A letter from one of the seniors gives the following information: "We have just gotten back to the hotel, after a long, hard day. We had a period of intense excitement during the time that Dr. Sullivan was away. He was at last found seated on a big rock in front of a synclinorium, saying over and over: 'Er-er-this is important, have you got your note-book?' We fear that the trip has proved too much for him, but the doctors think there is some hope."

Mr. Boswell, from New Albany, has been visiting his brother this week.

Joe Carson, formerly a member of the present senior class, later a student at University, Miss., was on the campus Monday, shaking hands with his many friends.

Alford made a flying trip to Terry last Sunday. Said he was sorry when the time arrived for his return. He has worn a broad smile ever since.

Hobbs solicits the Faculty's trade as well as the students'. He's in Shack No. 4.

Reflections.

"I find I am in love tonight,
'Tis such a sweet sensation,
My heart is filled with sweet delight
At my new expectation.

"Her lovely face is pictured there,
Her raven hair, her deep brown eyes,
Lips red and full, a face as fair
As snowy clouds in summer skies.

"I love you, fairy child of dreams,
With all my soul and heart
You are my very life, it seems,
Ah! we must never part!

"I would I could embrace you, elf.
Now, can't you please come nearer?"
(Thus spoke a co-ed to herself
On looking in the mirror.)
—Crimson and White.

To the P. & W.

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If for a pan cake we should yearn;
Or waffle, for that matter,
Your newspaper will quickly show
The proper flour to buy and lo!
With what to mix the batter.

And for the literary part
We're really much your debtors,
The little reading matter used
We need, to keep Grandma amused
And teach the baby letters!

The Science Club met on Monday afternoon for re-organization. The line-up of officers, committees, etc., will be given next week.

"Red" Adams, University center in Monday's contest, former Millsaps 'Varsity man, was on the campus Monday.

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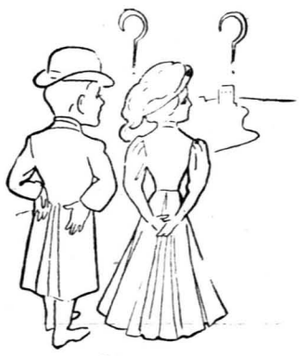
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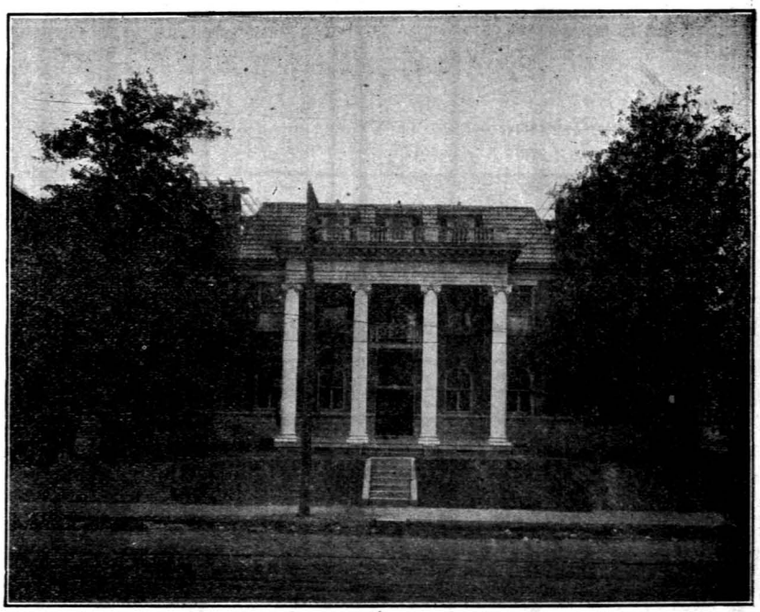
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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT, EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. IV. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10, 1911 NO. 7

DR. W. T. J. SULLIVAN.

It was with deep regret that the students of Millsaps College returned this year to find that during the vacation days Dr. W. T. J. Sullivan had passed away. During the few years that he was in Jackson he greatly endeared himself to the students of the College and to every one with whom he came in contact.

Dr. Sullivan was born in Tennessee, on November 4, 1829, and was the eldest of three sons. His mother having died when he was only five years old, he was placed under the care of his uncle who shortly afterward moved to Mississippi. In his new home he found himself busily occupied with those things that a small boy can do, and thus, from his early youth he began the struggle that he kept up so long and so faithfully. After remaining in Mississippi for two years Dr. Sullivan went back to Tennessee, from whence he moved, with his father to Arkansas, locating at Smithville. Here he diligently helped his father in clearing the land and cultivating the farm.

It had been his father's purpose to send him back to Mississippi, and as soon as the opportunity presented itself he took up his residence with an uncle at Holly Springs. It was there that he joined a Sunday School and became interested in a meeting that was being held by S. J. Henderson. It was then that the spirit of God came upon him and at the age of 18 he gave himself wholly into His service.

With his conversion came the knowledge of a need of an education. For a long time a college education seemed out of the question, but through the aid of his friends a way was opened which seemed providential. His first college days were spent at Holly Springs Academy, after which he went to the University of Mississippi, where he entered the Junior class. He graduated in 1857, sharing the honors of the class with Col. A. Y. Harper, now living in Jackson. After his graduation he was appointed to the pastorate at Oxford, and while there he received his M. A. Degree. It was here also that he was married.

Knowing the needs of the Japanese he decided to offer himself as a missionary, and, in order to prepare himself for the work he entered the Medical Department of Tulane University, from which he graduated with high honors. Thus equipped he offered himself to the Board of Missions and was accepted as the first missionary from his church to Japan. Just as he was ready to depart, the Board of Missions found itself embarrassed by a lack of funds caused by the outbreak of the war. This changed the course of his life, and his wife having died some years before, he was married to Miss Sue Magruder, and with his bride, he went to Jackson, Tenn., where he joined the Conference, remaining an active member until he was elected to the presidency of Central Female College in Lexington, Mo. While there one of his teachers and two of his graduates entered the foreign mission field.

Returning to Mississippi he was stationed at Sardis, where the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on him by his Alma Mater. In the fall of 1880 he was elected to the position of Head Master of the Preparatory Department of the A. & M. College, after which he accepted the chair of Mathematics. While at Starkville his wife was called to her reward, leaving the father with two children, a son and a daughter.

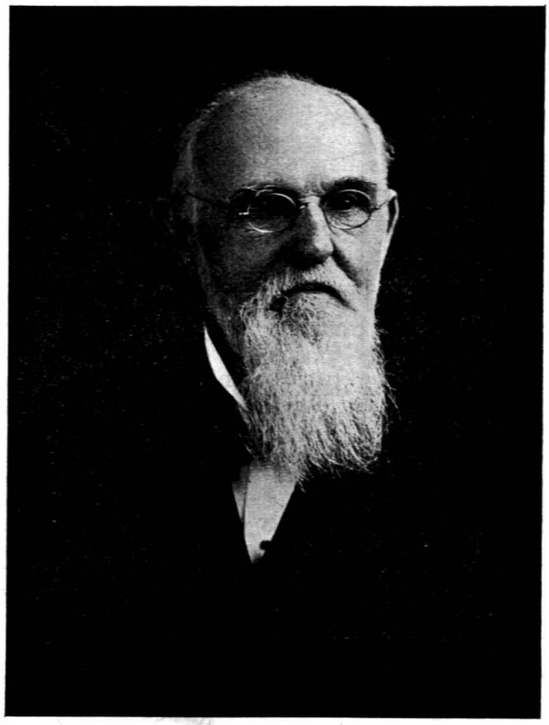
In the fall of 1883 he resigned from the faculty of the A. & M. College and again returned to the active ministry. The following year he was married to Miss Eleanor Magruder, the sister of his former wife. After this followed a rather uneventful period of his life until he asked for a supernumerary relation with the Conference in 1907 when he was placed on the honor roll. Dr. Sullivan has served his Conference as delegate to the General Conference four times, each time occupying a prominent place. He was a prominent Mason, and was a member of the Rainbow fraternity, which was absorbed by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

On retiring from active work, Dr. Sullivan decided to settle in Jackson, where he could be near his son, Dr. J. M. Sullivan. It was here that he calmly passed away on July 10, 1911.

Such is the outline of the life of that noble character who was loved by every student in college. Having been a student so long (for in fact he was engaged in study until the day of his death) Dr. Sullivan knew how to appreciate the trials and difficulties that lay in a college man's path. Having been one of the few men who first started the movement which resulted in the founding of the College, Dr. Sullivan naturally felt a keen interest in every phase of college life, more particularly in the Y. M. C. A. Altho suffering from an accident which occurred some time ago, he could always be found in his seat in the Y. M. C. A. Hall on Friday nights.

And not only was he interested in the spiritual side of college life but in the physical side as well. He was a familiar figure at all the contests and took as much interest in them as men many years his junior.

He was always ready to lend a helping hand in whatever way he could, as many men can testify. He was alike, the friend of the rich and the poor, the humble and the exalted. All who knew him were grieved at his death, and, at the tolling of the college bell which announced the fact many hearts were heavy with a sense of personal loss.



DR. W. T. J. SULLIVAN.

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LOCALS

W. D. Bratton and John Gass have entered the Theological Department of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn. The former is playing on the scrub football team and would have made the 'Varsity but for his weak eyesight.

Miss Annie Mai Cooper, who has been teaching school at Pascagoula, was recently married at that place to Mr. W. F. Heard, Jr., a cotton broker of Indianola, where the happy couple will in the future reside.

The Business Manager is in receipt of a card from Miss Rogillio, one of our last year co-eds. She says that "The Purple & White reads like a letter from home." We are always glad to hear such remarks from our co-eds, especially from one so loyal to Millsaps as Miss Rogillio. We should like to hear from her again.

Well, fellows, football is now a thing of the past. Let's get down to hard work on the track and basketball court and do even better than we did in football.

Kid Dorman was on the campus last week.

Gee, with a few more like Talbot and Rodgers, the Lamars couldn't be kept down.

Jeff Truly was on the campus for a short while with club-mates last week.

Charley Crisler and Matthews Ard, of the Academic and James and Holyfield of the Law Class, have recently been initiated into the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Quite a number of the students went to see that great play, "The Clansman." The fact that Thos. Dixon, the author himself played lent additional attraction to an already good play.

The Thanksgiving gobbler is proudly strutting about the campus,—alas, he too will soon lose his strut.

Drs. Kern, Burton and Harrell: "There being no fires my class will not meet today." Dr. Swartz: "My classes will report today in chapel hall."

The Legislature is now in session. Fellows, go down so that when your turn comes you will be versed in parliamentary laws.

Dr. Walmsley took a hasty trip to Alabama and Miss Nimmo wants to know why he didn't stay longer.

Dan Bufkin has acquired the habit of wandering in the wilds of Pearl River swamp. Ask him about his gastripod trip.

Fellows, you will always find your best friend in SISTRUNK'S.

A DEAD MAN'S REMINISCENCE.

(Continued from last week.)

From her explanation I learned that these were the skeletons of those people who, within the last one hundred years, had been buried in the cemetery of Clarkesdale, my home town. Here they met every night to talk of "old times." At first the dead came here in their normal bodies, but as the flesh fell away the skeletons continued to come for so long as they wore their original grave clothes no one could tell whether all of a man were gone or not.

The light which each held in his hand was made by burning dried human flesh. Each man was required to furnish the flesh for his own light. As the girl told me this, she seized a piece of flesh from my arm, and lighting it, she placed it in my hand, saying as she did so, that I would have enough flesh to burn for a long time. Just as she did this, all of the specters suddenly hushed and went off in different directions.

Remembering that one of them had said that we all would have to be back in our graves by two o'clock I started back in the direction from which I thought that I had come.

I must have gone the wrong way, for presently I came upon an open area in which a great number of satanic looking imps were holding a conference.

A sudden recollection of my life while upon earth caused me to turn and run from the imps, for I knew that they would like mighty well to have me.

One little fellow saw me, and, raising the alarm, he started after me as fast as he could run.

I rushed back into the passage through which I had come, but getting turned around in some way, I turned off in the wrong direction and started down a wide passageway with a thousand imps at my heels. I could run about as fast as they could, but I did not know which way to go. Suddenly I came up against a stone wall with no opening in sight. In despair I hurled myself with all my strength against the wall. Whether I struck a trap door, or whether the wall was almost ready to fall, I know not, but I do know that the wall and I both went through, and that I found myself mixed up in a mass of falling stones.

The embarrassing part came when I failed to find a floor on the other side of the wall. Instead, I plunged straight down, head first, for miles and miles. I had broken through the roof of the lower regions, and by the time I had been falling for a half hour, I could

(Continued on Page 6.)



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240 East Capitol Street. Jackson, Mississippi

NOTES FROM THE PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT

The football season for the Preparatory students is over. The team which was put on the gridiron by the preps has made a good showing in every respect, and although the season for contests is past, the boys are filled to the brim with enthusiasm, and college athletics is the talk of the day with them. So thoroughly are the students aroused over the question of athletic sports that they have almost unanimously voted in favor of debating in the Prentiss Literary Society, the question, "Resolved, That Millsaps College should have inter-collegiate Athletics."

The boys were favored on the morning of November 2nd with some stirring remarks by Professors Noble, Ricketts and Huddleston, in favor of a Preparatory Honor Council. The boys expect to meet on November 6th for the purpose of electing their representatives to this Honor Council. An account of the election will be published later.

We are glad to note the marked success of Mrs. M. E. Joyce's efforts in the management of the dining hall. It is a decided improvement over anything that the dormitory has known heretofore.

A half dozen merry lads and lassies disturbed the peace and quiet of Founders Hall last Friday as the guests of Mr. Fred Bingham. He seems to have some staunch friends in his home town as well as here at school.

Mr. Gaines has as his guest his brother who is here for the purpose of having his eyes treated.

Come to the Prentiss Literary Society and hear Barrett tell about the Southern States succeeding (seceding).

DIDN'T THEY RAMBLE?

When Dr. Sullivan, accompanied by a majority of the members of the geology class, boarded the train for Hot Springs, Ark., there remained behind seven woeful, weeping, wobbling, wandering ramblers, and it is with the activities of this blue, "busted," blooming, blustering bunch that this article has to deal.

Scarcely had the train which bore their more fortunate comrades, disappeared from sight when these seven back-slidden heroes called a meeting to discuss plans for the future. First came the election of officers, which resulted in the election of R. E. Steen, as Chief High Pilot; R. D. Peets, as First Gastripod "Toter"; W. S. Clark, as Chief Gastripod, and "Dan" Bufkin as Head Liar. Lewis, Broom and Smith constituted the Ways and Means Committee, with the understanding that Broom and Lewis were to choose the way, while Smith furnished the means for the journey.

The men then armed themselves with pitch-forks, bowie knives, pistols, club axes, and "thanky bags" and entered upon a series of explorations and geological investigations, the like of which has never before been attempted either by man or beast.

The Ways and Means Committee planned, first, an exploration of Moody's creek, and Mr. Smith generously provided for the physical sustenance of the members by carrying along seven peanuts, four hickory-nuts, a pocket full of scaly barks, matches, and plenty of smoking tobacco.

Beginning at the bridge on Well's Street, the members of this woeful band entered upon the tedious task of following the meandering of this historic stream from this point to the point of intersection with the river Pearl. The High Pilot measured one hundred yards from the point of beginning and ordered his associates to make a careful study of the various formations shown in the banks at this point, and to record the direction of the stream. This method was followed throughout the day, and many were the gastripods collected, as well as an indefinite number of rock-forming minerals, such as amphibole, kaolin, burk-stone, dolerites, itacolumite, clay and mud-stone.

One interruption only hindered the progress of the work. This interruption was due to the discovery on the part of "Dan" Bufkin, that his compass, one of Mr. Kress's ten-cent variety, was pointin in two almost opposite directions. A committee was appointed to examine the instrument and it was found to be un-orthodox in its pointings. Therefore, the committee ordered a discontinuance of its use.

Town Creek was chosen as the next field of operation, and beginning at the mouth of this stream this resolute band marched up this stream, using the same methods as those employed on Moody's Creek, with still more marvelous results.

Again it remained for the indefatigable "Dan" to mar the pleasures of the day. His boldness of spirit and his over-zealousness to secure a pass in geoloy caused this young man to wander from his associates, and long after the othes members had returned to their respective places of abode, this gentleman was heard as he travelled in the direction of Pearl river, emitting yells, similar in tone to those of the "honk-honk" wagon. The entire police force was called out, and after hours of searching and weary waiting the unhappy youth was discovered and returned to his co-ed friends.

On the morning immediately following this thrilling adventure the members of this band met at the I. C. depot, intent upon a still more extensive journey. The field chosen for that day's work was Bear Creek, near the city of Rosemary on the N. O. G. N. The Means Committee, Mr. Smith, having first provided himself with one box of sardines and two boxes of lemon snaps, secured tickets for six members of the party and arranged to have "Sim" Clark forwarded by freight.

Upon their arrival at Rosemary they were met by a gentleman of color, a close friend of the High Pilot, Mr. Steen, who volunteered his services as Assistant Pilot, and escorted them to the field of operations. There they beheld, what, to many of them was the most wonderful rock formation they had ever seen.

After making an exhaustive study of this formation and having feasted to their heart's content upon the afore-mentioned delicacies furnished by Mr. Smith, the now historic band began to wend their way back to the City of Rosemary. O Socrates! O, Absolom! O Noah and the flood! A careful investigation of their resources revealed the fact that there was an insufficiency of funds to bring the party back to Jackson. One man must be left behind. They cast lots and the High Pilot was declared the loser. With tear-dimmed eyes the others watched the retreating form of this their comrade as he marched in the direction of Florence, a town ten miles distant from Rosemary, where he

(Continued on page 6.)

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LITERARY SOCIETY

PRENTISS SOCIETY HAS SPLENDID MEETING.

The Prentiss Literary Society enjoyed last Friday evening one of the best if not the best, meetings in all of her history. The program was interesting and well carried out. Each speaker showed that he had spent time and effort in preparing for the hour.

First on the program was Mr. Willingham, who delivered a masterful little piece of oratory as the declamation for the evening. Although he is a new man Mr. Willingham proved himself a real speaker. He was followed by Mr. Edwards, who read a beautiful essay on The Life of Bunyan. The essay was well prepared and pictured vividly scenes in the life of the author of the immortal allegory,—Pilgrim's Progress.

The debate was the best the Society has had so far this year. A broad and interesting question had been selected and both sides were well prepared. The question was "Resolved, That the Confederate States were justifiable in seceding from the Union." Affirmative speakers, Bingham, Bufkin and Barrett; negative speakers, Spinks, Alford and Whitson. The debate was pronounced by more than one of the visitors as comparing very favorably with the debates in the College Societies. It was hard to determine which side won, but the judges finally decided in favor of the affirmative.

Before adjournment the Society was favored with speeches from Messrs. Cain, Clark and Garroway of the Galloways. Their quick-spun oratory was enjoyed, but an invitation to come to the Galloway Society when prep days are over was appreciated more.

O. F.

Y. M. C. A.

A forceful, spiritual talk was given the Association last Friday night. Professor Harrell was the speaker, as the announced leader was away. The following will show about the line of though the followed:

The Scripture lesson was Paul's defense before Agrippa, found in Acts; the topic being "Opportunity for service."

He said this topic was chosen because we are all going to have an opportunity for service soon. In the meeting that will soon begin we can each find some place where we can do good to some one.

In the study of Paul's life, we see his relation to opportunity. He was a man of action. While we do not try to excuse Paul for his persecution of the Christians, yet we do commend his zeal in following out the course he thought was right. He was just as zealous in persecuting the early fathers, as he was in his later life in defending Christ at Corinth and even at Rome.

We all admit that Christ was the greatest man the world has ever known. Yet Paul was, we believe, the second greatest. He was always ready for service. When it came to a question of duty, Paul was tireless. His energy is the thing we notice about him, not only in Acts, but also in his own writings.

But there came a crisis into this man's life, as there may some day come into the life of each one of us. His critical moment was on the road to Damascus, when the light shone about him and the Voice said, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?" With some the turning point may be reached and passed, with no break in the even course they may be pursuing. But Paul was different from such shallow characters. He had been struck a blow, not only as a physical man, but as a living soul. It was not his body that suffered, but his conscience,—the knowledge that he had persecuted the Lord. No human soul that has not felt remorse as Paul did, can conceive of the agony which he must have suffered.

But then Paul, after leaving the old life, has shown us the way to walk in the new one. He was the first missionary. Just as a boy at college, on becoming converted, will first tell his home folks, so Paul, because he loved them, first gave his work to the Jews. They must receive the message first; then, the others.

Paul grasped his opportunity when it came. He might have resisted, but he did not. He saw how he could redeem all his past life by giving his future to service and he took advantage of the opportunity.

Paul was carried into the wilderness as truly as Christ was. There are always currents and temptations trying to bear away the strong man. But the truly strong man is the one who overcomes temptations. We often have them to overcome. Especially is this true after a meeting. We, as new converts, may often doubt whether or not the course we have chosen is the best. But all Paul's life seems to say two words, "Go forward." That was His watch-word and should be ours.

Now, let us look at our opportunity for service. We can all help one another. Some one may be here in this college that is hungering for a word of Christian love. We don't know our own neighbors, neither do we know the student next to us. We must sow the good seed, and perhaps some may fall into fruitful ground. Keep on the watch always, for one you may help.

We may be good Y. M. C. A. workers at college. Are we so at home? This organization is not in touch with all communities in the country. Why cannot we bring hundreds more of our young men into such a helpful brotherhood? We can all see in this field an opportunity for service.

And are we as diligent as we should be? Do we leave this work to the last? Or, do we, like Stonewall Jackson, always "take it to the Lord in prayer?" We love to think of him as the man that always prayed before battle. We should be as diligent, and live as close to the Lord as he did.

Then we must take the influence of this college out, as not only an educational institution, but as a religious one. Make it a factor in the state, not only for learning, but for the Gospel. "Go ye and preach the gospel," was the command. That means that we are all preachers, and must preach the word in our homes.

And, lastly, let us all do something before our protracted services begin. Begin now, and if nothing else, let us ask the Lord to bless our labors then. The opportunity is now here. We must say as did Jacob, "Unless Thou come and bless me now, I will not let Thee go."

LOCALS

L. E. Price, 1906, was among the Fair visitors on Monday.

M. B. Longino and Jim Galloway are representing Millsaps at the University this year.

E. Grigsby Moehler, A. B., 1906, with his wife and child, is living in Nashville, where Port is attending the Theological Department of Vanderbilt University.

Brace up, Sophs! Dr. Sullivan will take another trip some day.

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JUNIOR-SENIOR AND FRESHMEN TIE.

Smith and Kirkland, star on defense, while Harkey's punting saves defeat for them. Cassibry and Watkins play best ball for Freshmen.

It was a great surprise to the school that the Junior-Senior team did so well. They have good men and experienced men, but they have been too busy to get out. They had forfeited one game to the Sophomores because they were unable to get out a team.

The Freshmen were counting on a sure victory, but when the time came, they had not a regular line up and had to run in some of the men who had not been playing regular.

The game opened with the Freshmen defending the north goal. Harkey kicked off to Cassibry, who ran the ball back twenty yards. The Freshmen then tried some line bucks and end runs, but were unable to gain their first downs. The Juniors tried some runs, but were somewhat off on their signals, and did not get off with much snap. When the Freshmen got the ball next, they worked a beautiful forward pass, which netted them about 40 yards. Crook to Watkins.

At the close of this quarter, Smith of the Juniors recovered the ball on a fumble.

Second Quarter, No Score.

Juniors' ball on their 35-yard line. Harkey punted 40 yards. Freshmen make 10 yards on a forward pass. They failed on two line plays and Jones punted 20 yards to Kirkland. Juniors were penalized 5 yards for being off side. Harkey punted 35 yards to Gaddis. Cassibry made a pretty 30 yard run around left end, but some one was off side, so the run went for naught. Crook then booted the ball for 35 yards. On the next play the Juniors lost on a fumble. First half, no score.

Second Half.

Junior again kicked the ball, going this time to Gaddis, who kicked back forty yards to Harmon. The Juniors then tried a forward pass, but it failed to gain them anything. Harkey then kicked to Crook. The Freshmen tried a forward pass, but it was incomplete; they then tried an end run but no gain; Crook then punted 30 yards. Harkey made 4 yards around left end. At this stage Clifford was put in full-back, while Jones took Carmack's place on the line. Kirkland made 2 yards around left end, while Harmon made first down for them, the first time during the game.

After two downs Harkey punted to Crook; Clifford then made 8 yards through the line, while next down Cassibry got loose for a 35-yard run. End of third quarter, no score.

Fourth Quarter.

Freshmen's ball on Juniors' 15-yard line. Clifford made three plunges through the line for six, one and three yards, respectively, but the ball went over to the Juniors, within 6 yards of their goal.

Harkey then punted 40 yards to Crook. Watkins then makes 20 yards on a forward pass. They then try right end run with no results. On a left end run Cassibry gains 8 yards. They fail to make the required two yards on next down. Here at the last it became a kicking game. Clifford punted to Harkey. Harkey then punted out of bounds. The Freshmen try for a forward pass, just as the referee's whistle blew, but it was incomplete.

The line up was as follows:

Juniors-Seniors.		Freshmen.
Smith,	c	Bridges Blewett
Jolly	l.g.	Camack Jones
Clark	l. t.	O'Donnell
Green	l. e.	Norwood
Livingston		
Moore	r. g.	Jackson
Broom	r. t.	Blewett Bridges
Steen	r. e.	Watkins
Kirkland	l. h.	Gaddys
Morris	r. h.	Cassibry
Harmon	f. b.	Jones Clifford
Harkey	o. b.	Crook

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The Rev. Mr. Crook, of Yazoo City, conducted chapel services on last Tuesday.

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DIDN'T THEY RAMBLE?

(Continued from Page 3.)

hoped to appeal to the generosity of "Dad," and secure the necessary funds for his return to the city.

The remaining members of the band returned to Jackson in due time, hungry and foot-sore, with the labors of the day, but far more learned in all matters pertaining to the geological structure of this terrestrial ball.

So intent was this little band on mastering the subject in hand that Lester Lewis was heard to mutter in his sleep,

"Show pity, Prof., O, Prof., forgive!
Let a hard-working Senior live.
And if my note book shows I've smashed,
Don't grade it, please, but mark me passed, Selah!

A DEAD MAN'S REMINISCENCE

(Continued from Page 2.)

make out far below me the smoke and the fires of his majesty.

Although these things were in plain view, and straight ahead, yet it seemed that I would never come to a stopping place.

During that fall I saw things unlawful to mention. Down and still down I swept, right into the middle of the hottest fire.

Now I saw that I had come to my punishment at last. Just as the fire began to feel pretty hot it disappeared suddenly, and I landed on the hard floor with a yell of fear and rage.

"What's the matter, James?" asked my room-mate, looking up from his Virgil. "That makes the second time you have fallen off the bed tonight."



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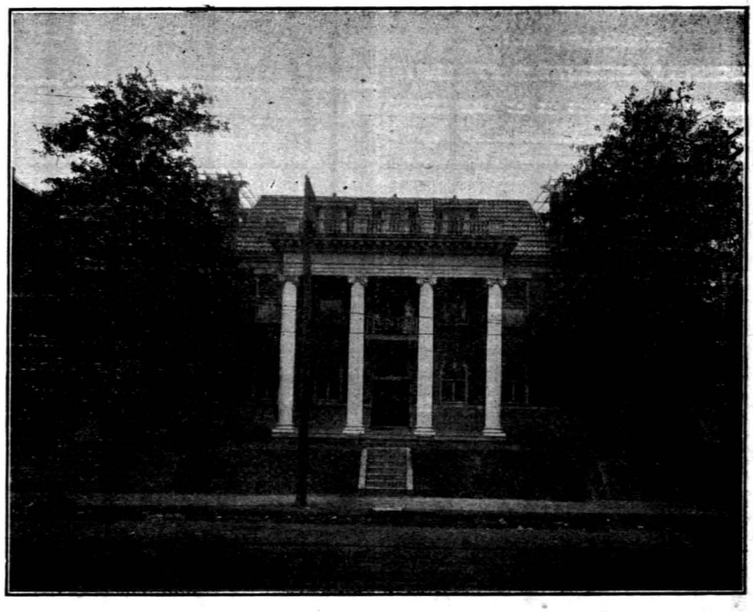
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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT, EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. IV. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 17, 1911 NO. 8

REVIVAL SERVICES BEGIN TONIGHT.

It has been the custom of the Y. M. C. A. to invite some leader of recognized ability to conduct a series of revival services each year. In the past we have had with us as leaders such men as W. G. Harbin, a well known evangelist, Rev. Paul B. Kern, one of the strongest preachers in the Tennessee Conference, Rev. T. W. Lewis, now pastor of First Church, Memphis, Tenn., Rev. J. S. Purcell, of Florence, Miss., and others.

Heretofore these services have been held in the spring, usually in March or April. This year, however, it was thought best that the revival be held at an earlier date, and tonight marks the beginning of this series of services. Rev. H. W. Bowman, of Amite, La., than whom there is no better preacher in the Louisiana Conference, has consented to conduct the services.

Bro. Bowman is a thoroughly consecrated man, aggressive in Christian work, and a most forceful speaker. Such a man is sure to please. But, however consecrated, zealous, and forceful he may be, he cannot run the meeting successfully without the co-operation of the members of the student body.

Now, fellows, we owe it to Bro. Bowman, to the Y. M. C. A., to the College, as a whole, to our mothers, to ourselves, and to God, to fall in line and contribute our part toward making this the greatest revival in the history of the Association.

Let us begin by giving the speaker a full house tonight.

Meet me at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. Hear Rev. H. W. Bowman. Subject: "Christ's Vision of a Lost World."

WHO WILL IT BE?

The 1911 football season is drawing to a close, but still it holds the center of attention. The Varsity has not been chosen. Much speculation, guessing, talk and conjecture are going the rounds as to "who will it be."

Here are the ideas of some of the fans on the subject:

The Varsity.

No. 1.

Left end, Crook; left tackle, Lancaster; left guard, Broom; center, Wasson; right guard, Blewitt; right tackle, Chichester; right end, Watkins; right half back, Kirkland; left half back, Clifford; full back, Gaddis; quarter back, Morse.

Sub back field men: Harkey, Cassobry and Hathorn.

Sub line men: Adams, Jackson and Johnson.

—C.

No. 2.

Who I think will be on the Varsity:

Right end, Crook; right tackle, Lancaster; right guard, Adams; center, Smith; left guard, Blewett; left tackle, Cheshester, left end, Kirkland; quarter back, Morse; right half back, Lewis; full back, Kirkland; left half back, Clifford.

Sub back field men: Harkey, Gaddis, Cassobry and Hathorn.

Sub line men: Broom, Stein, Wasson.

—E. L.

No. 3.

My guess at the Varsity.

Right end, Watkins; right tackle, Lancaster; right guard, Adams; center, Wasson; left guard, Blewett; left tackle, Chichester; left end, Lewis; quarter back, Morse; right half back, Cassobry; left half back, Clifford; full back, Kirkland.

Sub back field men: Crook, Gaddis, Harkey.

Sub line men: Broom, Smith, Jackson.

—J. M. T.

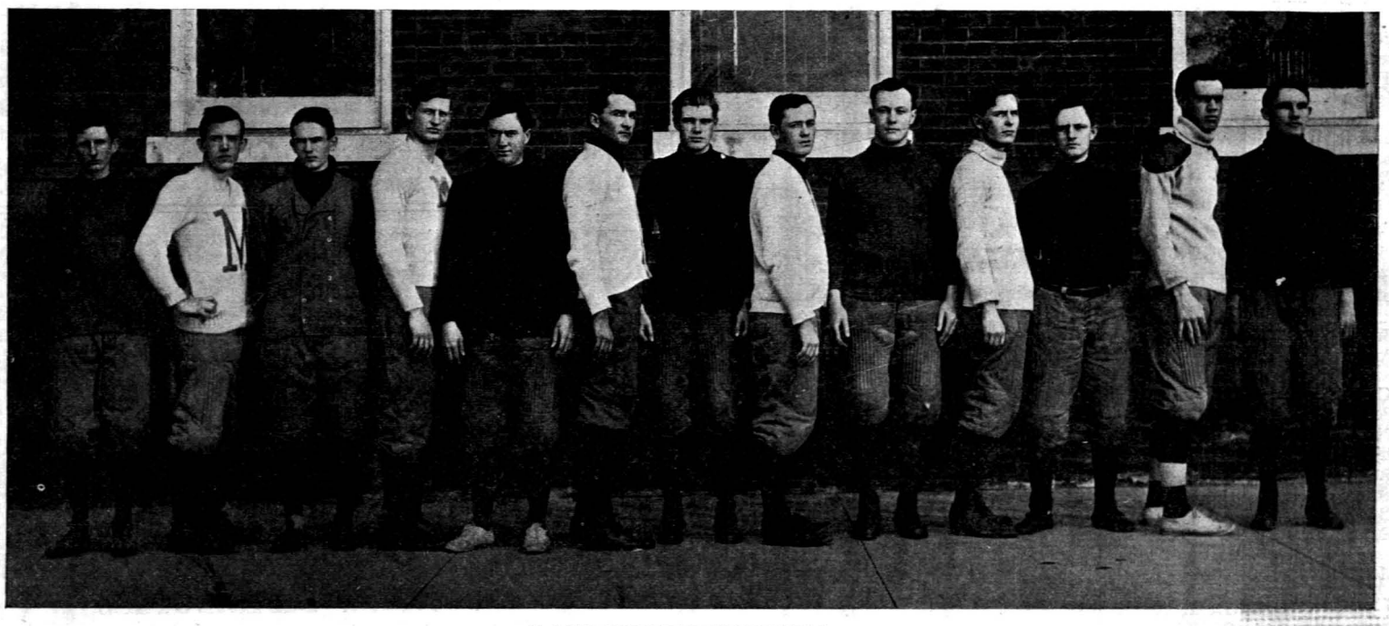
Right end, Crook; right tackle, Blewett; right guard, Adams; center, Smith; left guard, Lancaster; left tackle, Chichester; left end, Kirkland; quarter back, Morse; left half back, Clifford; right half back, Lewis; full back, Gaddis.

N. B. H. Jr.

Dr. Sullivan: This plunging anticline was formed by a tremendous upheaval of earth many centuries ago. Cameron. Doctor, couldn't it have been formed when Vardaman and Davis were elected to the senate?

Boys, give Hobbs an opportunity to prove his ability as a barber. He's in shack No. 4.

Meet me at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. Hear Rev. H. W. Bowman. Subject: "Christ's Vision of a Lost World."



LAST YEAR'S VARSITY.

The 'Varsity team for this year will probably be made known this afternoon.

College Directory

COLLEGE FACULTY.

Dr. D. C. Hull ..... President
Dr. E. Y. Burton ..... Secretary
Dr. A. A. Kern ..... Librarian

FRATERNITIES.

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J. F. Phillips ..... Secretary

Kappa Sigma.

N. B. Harmon, Jr. ..... Secretary

Pi Kappa Alpha.

T. W. Lewis ..... Secretary

Phi Delta.

W. E. Morse ..... Secretary

Sigma Upsiln.

A. A. Kern ..... Secretary

Kappa Mu.

Miss Nellie Ddds ..... Secretary

Phi Zeta.

Miss Flra B. Lewis ..... Secretary

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Prof. S. G. Noble ..... Head Master
Mrs. M. E. Joyce ..... Matron

Y. M. C. A.

R. E. Steen ..... President
H. H. Boswell ..... Vice-President
D. D. Cameron ..... Secretary
B. F. Foster ..... Treasurer

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H. H. Boswell ..... President
E. Y. Burton ..... Secretary-Treasurer
H. H. Boswell ..... Baseball Mgr.
R. R. Chichester ..... Football Mgr.
W. D. Foster (Hampden Sidney) ..... Coach

CLASSES.

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D. D. Cameron ..... President
M. F. Adams ..... Vice-President
W. S. Clark ..... Secretary
R. E. Steen ..... Treasurer

Sphomore.

R. B. Burks ..... President
N. B. Harmon ..... Vice-President
Miss B. G. Steen ..... Secretary
Miss F. B. Lewis ..... Treasurer

Freshman.

J. W. Brewer ..... President
R. R. Chichester ..... Vice-President
Miss Charlie Nimmo ..... Treasurer

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Lamar.

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J. W. Huntington ..... Secretary
H. G. Rogers ..... Treasurer

Galloway.

D. D. Cameron ..... President
S. B. Lampton ..... Vice-President
R. W. Jones ..... Secretary
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Prentiss.

Fred Bingham ..... President
C. Regan ..... Vice-President
Oliver Felder ..... Secretary
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MILLSAPS REPRESENTATIVES.

Millsaps-Southern University Debate—
F. T. Scott and W. N. Thomas.
Millsaps-Hendrix College Debate—
F. B. Smith and W. M. Cain.

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R. E. Steen ..... Editor
D. W. Bufkin ..... Business Manager

SHACK CLUB.

J. W. Broom ..... Manager
W. B. Montgomery ..... Secretary

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Dr. J. M. Sullivan ..... Grand High Rambler
J. H. Morris ..... Local Head Rambler

HISTORICAL CLUB.

R. D. Peets ..... President
J. W. Broom ..... Secretary

LOCALS

What was there in Arkansas to make the Seniors look so peculiar? There must be some truth in the tales about the state.

Ed Green has taken for himself the job of transfer man for the Senior class.

Little girl (looking across the aisle of the car at Logue)—O, Mamma, look at that man with his head curled.

In Arkansas rabbits climb trees. If you don't believe it, ask Morris what it was that he treed?

Will some one kindly interview Dr. Sullivan and Jolly in regard to what the motorman said to them when they tried to open the gates on one of the Memphis street cars.

Now is a good time for all the students to get a real lesson in parliamentiary law by going to the capitol and watching the legislature at work..

Dr. Kern—Mr. Sullivan, what does "A. D." mean?

Mr. Sullivan—Doctor of Divinity or Before Christ, one, I don't know which.

Dr. Sullivan—Mr. Cooper, where did you get that specimen?

Cooper—I bought it from a man, and gave him 10 cents for it.

Dr. Sullivan—Well, Mr. Cooper, you are a dime sight worse off than you were before.

One of the real pleasures of the Seniors on their recent trip was the treatment received at Bouxite, where an opportunity of riding on the original slow train was given.

A man can't use his hands and his heels at the same time. If you are always kicking you can't expect to pick out the plums.

Miss Dodds and Miss Whitson remai ned a few days in Little Rock Arkansas, to see Nat Goodwin. We forget whether this is the fifth or sixth time he has been divorced; and we wish, in passing, to call attention of these young ladies to this fact.

Ask Peets which one of the co-eds was at the other end of the line when he went to the phone and said, "Hello, honey!"

Honest, now, isn't the weather man getting funny, lately?

What was the matter with Henderson when he called the porter to put out the light?

Why was Dr. Sullivan taken sick immediately upon arrival in Hot Springs?

Henderson (with co-ed)—I'm trying to elevate her now."

INTERCOLLEGIATE HAPPENINGS.

Upon studying the records of students after admission to college, Dean Jonnes of Yale, has reached the conclusion that high school students are not as well prepared as boys from a private school, but, as a class, make better students.

The German Emperor holds up American sports and the manner in which athletics are conducted in this country as a model to the youths in German universities, where athletics are almost unknown.

The students of the University of Pittsburg are making preparations to celebrate the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of their institution. Three days will be given over to the event; all the departments will participate, and all indications point to a magnificent pageant.

Following the law in the state of Indiana, Notre Dame University forbids its students to smoke cigarettes and Columbia University also has a rule against smoking on the college grounds.

The property of the fraternities at Yale and Columbia is valued at about $1,000,000, at Michigan about $500,000, and at Wisconsin about $400,000.

Wake Forrest College in North Carolina, has for the second time in its history passed the 400 mark. This is the Baptist school of that state.

For the first time in fifteen years Harvard and Princeton met on the gridiron last Saturday. Princeton was the victor, the score being 8-6.

Princeton University has not yet elected a president to take the place of ex-President Wilson. It will be a long time before his place is filled as he filled it.

Y. M. C. A.

An inspiring talk was given the Y. M. C. A. on last Friday night by Dr. Sullivan. His appeal was principally in behalf of the meeting which will be held soon. A brief synopsis of Dr. Sullivan's speech is as follows:

"Be ye doers of the Word, not hearers only." There is something that protects a "doer," more than one who is only a "hearer," in his religious life. While a man is thrice happy if he overcome temptation, and thrice cursed if he fall, yet there is a special guard around the man who is active in Christian service. God has promised a way of escape when He said: "There shall no temptation befall you, save such as is common to man." And He will always provide a way of escape from the snares of the devil.

(Continued on Page 6)



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THE ARKANSAS TRIP.

It was a never to be forgotten occasion when the senior geological class met me at the depot prior to boarding the train for Hot Springs, Arkansas. Under the leadership of no less personage than Dr. Sullivan, Chief High Rambler, and Joseph High Morris, leader of the Ramblers, the aforesaid class could not have begun their rambling under more ideal conditions. Scarcely had the train drawn out of the union depot when the class was called to order and the object of their tour stated, which was in brief, every gastropod found alive south of the Mason and Dixon line should be safely secured in Jolly's game bag, a picture should be taken by Dr. Thompson of all sinclines formed since the flood and it should be the special duty of all the class to keep Adams in the straight and narrow path.

The first stop of importance was Memphis. Henderson and Cooper were detailed to study the geological formations of that metropolis. After hours spent in wandering over the city Cooper reported the finding of a very remarkable anticline on the corner of Main and Gayosa streets. Henderson said that he had succeeded in finding a "log cabin" containing many relics of prehistoric times. After hearing an account of the thrilling adventures the ramblers boarded the train for Hot Springs. When upon their arrival they were given a royal welcome. The first evening in Hot Springs was devoted to sightseeing and that night they went to see Alma. In the wee sma' hours of the morning the guests of Hotel Townsend were entertained by groups of students singing "Alma where do you live." It was reported in the lobby of the hotel that G. C. Clark had vowed a vow that he would some day be an actor.

The next morning promptly at daybreak under the guidance of Dr. Sullivan the ramblers set out from the hotel to study the dips, sinclines, anticlines, etc., of the neighboring mountains. Armed with the necessary implements of warfare they began a series of investigations that would have rivaled the researches of the great Humbolt. Upon the summit of North mountain a very beautiful mountain just north of the city was found a sincline formed by an upheaval of the earth many centuries ago. or as Cameron suggested when Jeff Davis was elected to the senate. A very exhaustive study of two other mountains was made and late in the evening a tired group of students was seen descending the mountains.

In the morning the Spartan band met at the depot, their destination being Bouxite, a mining town a few miles from Hot Springs. The roll was called and Cooper failed to answer to his name. The class was grief stricken when it was learned that the absent member was still in the mountains looking for gastropods. A search warrant was left for him and the mayor assured the ramblers that they would find their absent member safe and sound in Little Rock. This assurance somewhat revived their drooping spirits.

At Bouxite the class was met by the courteous manager of the Bouxite mines and was carried through the manufacturing plant and mines. Leaving Bouxite about three o'clock Little Rock was reached that evening. When the ramblers arrived at their hotel it was found that two of their brothers, Thompson and Morris had strayed from the fold, no doubt having caught a glimpse of a strange species of gastropod. The next morning two tired seniors were seen upon the platform, but alas, O Hercules! How vain are the delusions of youth. The gastropods had eluded their grasp. While the ramblers were consoling their two brother ramblers the train was seen in the distance and a few min utes later all were aboard. A quiet cloud settled upon the brows of the ramblers until the porter called out Jackson, then the voice of Logue was heard singing "Alma, sweet Alma where do you live."

Can't you already imagine that that you are sinking your teeth in a piece of nicely browned turkey?

N. B.—The above is for outsiders to read and not for Millsaps students.

Meet me at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. Hear Rev. H. W. Bowman. Subject: "Christ's Vision of a Lost World."

THE CREATION OF ARKANSAW.

The Devil in Hell, they say was chained,
And there a thousand years remained;
He never complained, nor did he groan,
But decided to start a little hell of his own.

So he asked the Lord if He had any on hand,—
Left over when He made this land.
The Lord said, "Yes, I've plenty handy,
But I left it all down on the Rio Grande!

In fact, old boy, the truck is so poor,
I don't think it could be used as a hell any more!"
The Devil examined it closely and well,
And concluded the country was too dry for hell.

But the Lord to get it off His hands,
Promised the Devil He'd water the lands,
As he had some water that was of no use,—
Regular bog-holes that stink like the deuce.

So the trade was made and the deed was given,
And the Lord went back to His home in heaven;
And the Devil said it was all he needed,
To start a new hell,—and then proceeded.

He scattered tarantulas along the road,
Put thorns on the cactus and horns on the toads,
He mixed up the sands with millions of ants,
So those who sat down needed half soles on their pants.

And put janja-lota* in all the lakes;
And under the rocks he hid rattlesnakes;
The wild boar roams through the chapparel,—
And it's a mighty poor place he's got for a hell.

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Founded by the Junior Class in 1909.

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All business communications should be sent to D. W. Bufkin, Business Manager

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The law compels no one to do impossibilities. It is the possible things of life that all law strives to stimulate; and since we have a social law which governs our student body, we contend that it demands no impossibilities of you. Like the civil laws of our land, the social laws of our campus should demand that you be not a vagrant body. It should see to it that every student takes an active part in some phase of college life. This may not appear to the reader at first sight as being altogether the proper thing, but review with us for an instant the record of our student body and you can but grant that we are correct in the above assertion.

You will grant that the prime object of every student should be to become a leader of men, and in order to reach this high degree of attainment he must first become a leader among his fellow students. You are forced also to grant that the leaders in Millsaps College are the men who affiliate themselves with the various college activities. It is a sad fact that a few men are forced to carry on all of what is commonly known as "outside work," while the majority of students lie supinely upon their backs, as it were, and wish for some one to fan them in order that they might have a fresh draught of air. They do nothing more than prepare class assignments, and that not any too thoroughly.

Now, back to the previous statement,—that every student should be forced to ally himself with some phase of college activity. We contend that all men are endowed with more or less talent, and it is their duty to themselves, the college, and their Creator, to use this talent to good advantage. What we mean is simply this: if you have a talent for athletics, then develop it. If you have a literary turn, or whatever talent you should happen to possess, by all means develop that, by putting into use what you have. We do not hesitate an instant to declare that in the Millsaps student body there are talented men; but at the same time we are constrained to accuse them of neglecting their golden opportunities by allowing their talents to lie dormant and to shrivel from the lack of proper nourishment.

Our college is reasonably well represented in every department of college life, except music. Should the writer feel that for any just reason this deplorable state of affairs should exist, he would be loath to censure any one; but knowing as he does that there is musical talent here, he merely wishes to suggest that those possessing this talent get busy and do something for the college along the musical line. Since this is a mere suggestion upon our part, may we not further suggest that a meeting be called, and let this call be loud and long for all who have any musical talent, be it little or much. Then go into a permanent organization. After the perfection of the organization, have a committee call upon the faculty to ascertain whether or not the College will furnish paraphernalia for a reasonably good band. We believe that the College would be willing to do this if it only saw that the boys really meant business. We further believe that this would be a good and profitable investment for the College to make, even from an advertising point of view.

Besides, this is simply a business proposition. Recall the amount of money spent yearly by the various organizations of the college, and you will readily see that a few dollars spent in this way would mean a tremendous saving to the institution. There is at least $250 paid out annually for music by the different college organizations, and still we have music only on very rare occasions. We need music to cheer our boys on the athletic field, and especially at our public gatherings. Can we not have it?

THE PURPLE AND WHITE believes that it voices the sentiments of students and faculty in unison when it says that we can and should have music in the near future. We have the talent and we need the music that this talent is capable of producing. There are but two things lacking,—inspiration and equipment.

Let us awake and cease to waste our opportunity. Let us go about this in a business-like manner, and we will be met half way with a business proposition; then the College halls will be made to vibrate with the sweet, melodious music produced by home talent. Then we shall "render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's," and every man shall receive his just reward and praise.

LITERARY SOCIETY

GALLOWAY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Galloway Literary Society can boast of no better days than she is having during this scholastic year. The new men who joined take the greatest interest, while the old men are fairly out-doing themselves in performing the different functions of the Society.

On last Friday night President Cameron called the house to order at eight o'clock

The regular program was then taken up, as follows:

O'Donnell had a declamation that was worthy of the man and the occasion. He also had a good and easy delivery which goes long way towards making a public speaker.

The orator of the evening, W. C. Matthis, one of the new men, delivered a masterful oration. His subject was, "The Life worth Living." His flow of language was beautiful; his appearance on the floor was graceful.

Next came the regular debate. The question was, "Resolved, That the United States should give financial aid to the ships carrying on our foreign trade, but owned by private citizens."

The affirmative side of this question was held up by Reynolds, Henry and Albritton. The negative was as ably presented by Bell, Crouch and "Win-Litt." Both sides put forward a good argument, but the negative side was able to score a few more points, thereby winning the question.

The impromptu debate was then taken up. Now the Society had one of the hardest questions on on this aoccsion that has ever come before this august assembly. The question was, "Resolved, That the right pocket is more useful than the left." When the gentlemen's names were read who were to speak on this subject,they asked permission to go to the Library and read what "Joanne of Arc" and "Carrie Nation" had to say on the subject; But, as it happened, the President had Carrie Nation's writings on the subject with him, he let these gentlemen look over her sayings, thereby avoiding a great delay. Mr. N. B. Harmon upheld the affirmative, while Mr. J. B. Cain espoused the cause of the left pocket. The question was decided in favor of the negative.

There being no further business the house adjourned.

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ATHLETICS

LOOK OUT, ALUMNI!

The biggest football event of the season is to be pulled off this week, when the 'Varsity clashes with Alumni. The football promoters of the College have for some time been trying to arrange this game, and success has at last graced their efforts. All the details have been worked out by Prof. Burton, Coach Foster, and others. The game is to take place on Millsaps Field.

This game will decide who will wear the 'Varsity "M," since Millsaps has not had intercollegiate football, it has always been a hard matter to decide who deserved the honor of wearing the football "M." This game, however, will solve the problem this year. Only those men who take part in this game will be allowed to wear the blocked "M." There is no honor at Millsaps greater than that of being a 'Varsity man. And the way in which thirty lusty athletes are reporting for practice every afternoon, shows that the student body appreciates the fact.

Coach Foster is fast rounding his bunch into shape for the game next week. Those who have seen the class games realize the fact that we have the material here to turn out a college team that could hold its own with any college in the state. And the way they are going through that Alumni line is a shame. With such men as Lewis, Gaddis, Clifford, Foster, and Cassibry in the back field to carry the ball and Lancaster, Chichester, Kirkland, and men of their type, on the line to make the openings, it will take a football machine indeed to stop them short of victory.

Of course we are going to win! Everybody says that; but really it is not going to be such a one-sided affair after all. For the Alumni have some of the best football men in the state in their ranks; all of them are old heads,—men with football knowledge and experience. It is going to be a contest well worth seeing. "When Greek meets Greek then comes the tug of war." When Millsaps meets her older sons then comes football that will do the heart of the most rabid fan good.

Now, fellows, is the time to show your college spirit. That which you have been wanting so long you have,—a football game other than a class game. We want that spirit which will support a team in defeat as well as in victory. I believe that Millsaps College can boast of that spirit. Without it no college can be great. To prove that we have that undying spirit every Millsaps man should be on the side lines when this game comes off, backing his team in every way possible. There is nothing that will encourage a team more than knowing that the student body is behind them, that they want them to win, and are ready to support them no matter what the outcome. The secret of a college's success lies in the spirit of the student body. Every man who is interested in the welfare and prosperity of his college should get behind every organization and every undertaking of the college and back them with all his power.

GRIDIRON SCRAPS.

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The University of Chicago eleven are using the forward pass to the limit this season, and using it successfully too.

A Providence merchant has been a great help to the Brown squad in figuring out new plays.

"Glen" Warner, the Carlisle coach, is using heavy men on the ends to carry the ball, it is said.

Looks as if one of the South Atlantic tackles this year might be a lanky fellow with red hair.

A strong effort will be made to have President Taft at the Army and Navy game in Philadelphia on November 25th. The University of Pennsylvania, to whom one-

(Continued on Page 6)

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GRIDIRON SCRHPS

(Continued from Page 5)

third of the tickets to the game are given, will sell her share and devote the proceeds to the relief of widows and orphans of the men of the army and navy.

Joe Wood has been chosen captain of the U. Va. eleven to succeed Bowen, who has resigned. He got his football training at the Episcopal High school; weighs 160 pounds.

The following from the Richmond News-Leader: This seems to be a season of pessimism in the football world. Yale is disappointed, Cornell is sick at heart, Pennsy is down in the dumps, and the other big colleges are far from happy. And in the South things are in the same fix. At the University of Virginia they are going around with faces a mile long. Branch Bocock, who coaches the University of North Carolina team sends out reports with a tear-drop in every line.—Ring Tum Phi.

Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from Page 2)

And one of the best ways to avoid temptation is to be busy about the Master's work. The man who finds least temptation, is the one who does his duty.

And doing your duty is not work and drudgery all the time. Take periods of rest and recreation, so you can go back to your task with redoubled vigor. Diligent effort is the thing required.

And another good way to avoid temptation is to busy yourself in some good department of college life. Center your mind on studies, athletics, etc., and you can escape from the worst temptations. And that brings out one of the strongest arguments for inter-collegiate athletics. At a time when students are prone to fall before the grosser forms of temptation, their attention and hearts become centered in clean, manly sport. Many a young man has been saved to a clean manhood by putting his best efforts into athletics.

There are many different forms of tempatation that may assail us at this time. One is to be indifferent. Another is to leave the work for others to do: To stay in one's room on Y. M. C. A. night; to never darken the door during a revival, —these are forms of laziness. We must know that part of a revival is accomplished, if we can get a full attendance. Mr. Moody once said that he could not force people to quit sin, but that he could give them the gospel. That is what we must do. If we get the students out and give them the word, then our duty is done.

But we must not leave all the work for the preacher to do. We can all pray for successful services, and for our class-mates. Don't think any one will think evil of you for praying for him. Be courageous and let us all get to work.

Never think that all is lost.

Think of Stanley in Africa. Cut off from home, in the midst of enemies, the expected aid not arriving, he began to despair, at one time. But in the heart of that jungle, almost ready to give up, he turned to his Bible. Then he said, after reading, a strange warmth seemed to surround his heart, and he was lifted up and strengthened. The passage he obtained such comfort from, was Moses' charge to Joshua, which we can also take as a charge to us: "Be strong and of a good courage; lo, the Lord thy God, it is that doth go with thee; he will not fail thee, nor forsake thee; fear not, neither be dismayed."



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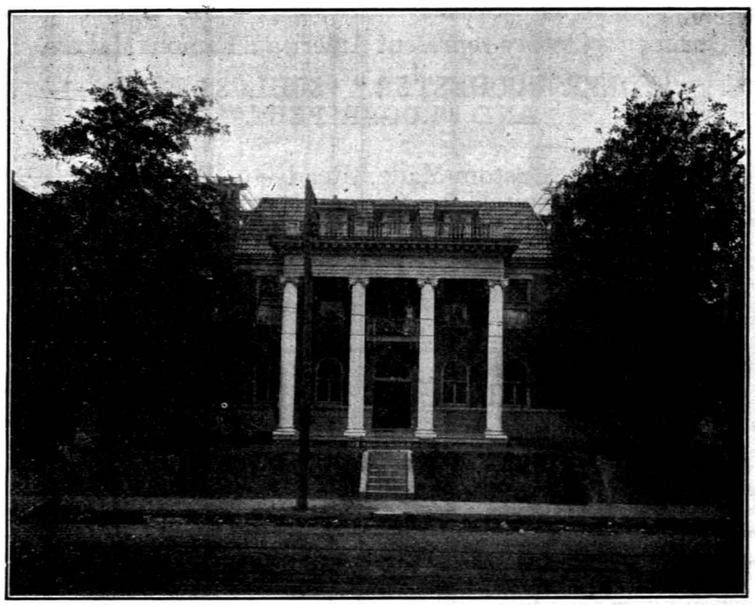
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VOL. IV. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 24, 1911 NO. 9

VARSITY AND ALUMNI FIGHT 0-0 BATTLE. VARSITY OUTPLAYED ALUMNI BUT WERE UNABLE TO SCORE.

Alumni Team Stronger Than Was Expected.

The long looked for game between the Millsaps Varsity team and the Millsaps Alumni team came off Saturday afternoon on the Fair grounds. The weather was ideal, with the exception of a rather high wind. The game was lively and snappy from beginning to end. The Varsity outplayed their opponents all the way through. Their own goal was never in danger, while they were within the ten yard line of the Alumni more than once. In the last quarter of the game Millsaps tried several drop kicks and one kick from placement, all of them however, proved unsuccessful.

The entire team played good, steady ball all the time, both on defense and offense. Clifford's net gains amounted to more than any other man, his long gains through the line and on short end runs being the feature of the game. Lewis also made some good gains, some of his being more sensational than those of Clifford. He also did some nice punting, kicking the ball out of dangerous territory on several occasions. Both Lewis and Foster did good work in handling and returning punts. The work of Kirkland on end was exceptionally good. His ability to get down under kicks and to handle forward passes was remarkable. Every man in the line did excellent work, both in stopping line plunges and breaking up interference. The playing of Blewett and Chichester was especially worthy of mention. They broke up play after play. Blewett got the opposing quarter several times before he passed the ball.

On the Alumni Saunders was the best ground gainer, making several good gains through the line and around the ends. Peeples made several good gains. The work of Ball at quarter was real good. He showed great class in handling punts and as a broken field runner. Vettle on end did some good playing for the Alumni being both fast and a good tackler.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows

Varsity.	Position	Alumni
Kirkland	R. E.	Vettle
Chichester	R. G.	Julienne
Blewett	R. G.	Jones
Wassan	C.	Dunn
Steen	L. G.	Ball, J. M.
Jackson	L. T.	Shields
Crook	L. E.	Harris
Foster	Q. B.	Ball
Gaddis and Lewis	F. B.	Myers
Clifford	R. H. B.	Peeples
Lewis and Cassabry	L. H. B.	Saunders

The two teams lined-up for the contest, the Varsity defending the southern goal, while the Alumni was defending the northern. Millsaps getting the choice Coach Foster decided to kick off to the Alumni. Lewis kicked to the 30 yard line, Shields returned it 6 yards, where it wa sput into play. The first quarter was the worst played quarter of the game, there being several penalties, fumbles and no sensational gains. On the last play before the quarter was up the Alumni tried a forward pass, Clifford got the ball and went six yards with it. Millsaps' ball on the 40 yard line. Score 0-0.

Second Quarter.

The Varsity opened up the second quarter with a vim. They carried the ball down the field with one gain after another, Clifford, Lewis and Gaddis carrying the ball. Lewis made seven yards on an end run. Clifford three through the line, Lewis five yards over tackle, Gaddis four over guard, Clifford two around end Lewis made six yards, Clifford and Gaddis two. Clifford went six yards then two, then failed to

(Continued on Page 5)

REVIVAL SERVICES IN PROGRESS.

Rev. H. W. Bowman Delivering Splendid Addresses Before Association.

The annual revival services of the Y. M. C. A. opened on last Friday night. Every seat in the hall was occupied when the services began in spite of the fact that it was a cold, rainy night. A large attendance has been present at every service, and great interest is being manifested. It is confidently expected that this meeting will be one of the best in the history of the college.

Rev. H. W. Bowman, who is conducting the services is a member of the Louisiana conference, and is at present pastor of the Amite City church. This church has just experienced, under the leadership of the pastor, a great awakening and turning to the new life. Rev. Bowman comes to us fresh with the inspiration of this great meeting, and he, as well as others, are confidently expecting a similar spiritual awakening in the local association.

One feature of the meeting that deserves special notice is the music. Mrs. D. Hull is acting as organist during these services and a special choir of our best singers are to be found in every service around the organ. Besides these a special quartette has been organized just to render several songs during the revival.

On Sunday mornig Rev. Bowman, at the invitation of the pastor, preached at the First Methodist church. At night, however he was again in the regular Y. M. C. A. hall and held one of the best services we have had. His topic was the temptation of Jesus. Not only college boys, but many from the neighborhood were present, and seats had to be brought in to accommodate the crowd.

The interest being taken in the services by the students as a whole is very gratifying to those who are interested in its success. The attendance is large, not only the college boys being interested, but all the neighborhood. The association is confidently expecting a great revival.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

The weekly moot court came off on Friday afternoon. The case for the day was poorly gotten up, the witnesses on the same side disagreed time and again, and the proceedings were unnecessarily slow. There were a number of surprises in the style of cross-examination, and an unusual amount of objections, most of which latter were not sustained in instances where grounds were obvious.

The witnesses, however, deserve a lot of credit for the most important evidence, and general inventiveness.

Joseph Isaiah Smith starred, as he always does, with his conscientious clinging to legal phrasing, such as "The said Zeke Moses, etc. etc., buried his poisonous fangs in my neck, etc. etc., and then reached in his pocket for —I know not what!"

Although the jury is generally sarcastic, and forgets itself long enough to jibe at whatever offers an easy mark; and even if the sheriff exaggerates his position, or Stumpy Jones demoralizes the moment with his silly giggle, the court may be said to preserve its dignity to a large extent. In fact, the class as a whole is getting considerable experience in this weekly practice, and is putting into use the daily instructions received in thorough lectures.

Judge Whitfield read to the class last Sunday afternoon extracts from a noted French author as against an English writer on the trial of Christ. At the close of which the judge made some observation of his own which were most highly appreciated by the class, as always when he speaks from his own mind.

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LOCALS

Dr. Hutton, of the First Presbyterian church, conducted chapel exercises last Wednesday, bringing a very helpful message.

We hope the revival meeting has had the effect of stopping Farve Adams from coming home about one-thirty o'clock in the morning.

If the faculty continues to cut chapel exercises in the future as they have in the past, we fear that we will have to use severe measures with them.

Curran Sullivan continues to take a trip each Sunday. She must be a beauty to pull him away from all the Jackson girls.

Miss Nimmo, (reading Virgil) I have translated fifteen lines of this stuff, but just can't make it rhyme.

Dr. Walmsley—"Why don't we have history in the Sophomore class?"

Wise Soph—"Because that would be Soph-history" (sophistry.)

Messrs. Bob Mullens and T. E. Lott are among the visitors to the campus this week.

Fellows, have you seen the little brown derby?

Well, couldn't Millsaps get out a team thou? Well I guess.

At last the real old 'Varsity was in a sho-enuf game.

Weems, "Doctor, if I keep on asking questions will I, some day, be as big a man as you?"

Boykin, reading Greek, "I thought that word looked familiarity."

Selby, "What caused the destruction of Sodom?"

Wasson, "Had too many wives."

Messrs. Sam and Everette Steen of Florence, paid their brother a visit Saturday.

Wonder who had that lion voice down about the shacks?

We are sorry to note that Dr. Walmsley is still unable to meet his classes.

Now, on the square, do you really believe that the commotion in chapel was because Green was trying to flirt with Miss Linfield? Certainly that could not have been the case. It must have been a minor affair—such as reading the happenings of the day.

Bro. J. M. Morse was on the campus for a short time last week. He is a general favorite among the fellows, and for that reason is always welcome.

Take a "Phules" advice, and if you want to enjoy you Thanksgiving, well just think of the big game and don't think about those Thanksgiving turkeys at home. For turkey am one word that is not in the vocabulary at Millsaps.

Fred Jones, "I bought a suit at the Union store today."

Jack Brewer, "I say Fred, was it a union suit?"

Say, that Alumni team has got some good stuff in it. Hasn't it?

Port Mohler the 2nd, is running a truck farm not far from Gulfport. Next year he intends returning to the University and resuming his study of medicine.

Crisler to Dr. Hull, "I worked at Johnson's last week."

Dr. Hull, "Brace up now Crisler."

Crisler, "I'm talking about sho-enuf, Dr."

A SOCIAL EVENING.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Swartz entertained at a delightful dinner at 6 o'clock Friday evening. The table was beautifully laid with silver and cut glass. Pink roses and ferns formed the centerpiece. Those who were fortunate enough to enjoy their hospitality were Misses Bessie Henderson, Birdie Grey Steen, Stella McGehee, Flora B. and Eleanor Lewis.

Later in the evening a few additional guests called and a unique guessing contest ensued, Miss Steen carrying off the prize. A delicious salad and ice course was served and all too soon came the time for departure. Those who came later were Messrs. Harry Lassiter, Tom Chichester, Nolan Harmon, James Watkins and Broomfield.

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THE LAMAR LITERARY SOCIETY.

Immediately after the splendid meeting at Y. M. C. A. Hall last Friday evening, the Lamars went to their hall and enjoyed one of the best programs of the year. Despite the fact that we had no fire, and only a few speakers on either side, the interest manifested in the meeting was never lagging in the least.

The orator, Mr. Sessions, caught the attention of the audience when he delivered his brilliant oration, "The Opportunities of the South." He showed in plain, well rounded sentences that the south has unbounded resources, but that we are sending too much of our talent to the north and east, when we need it so much at home. He cited several instances where our most distinguished sons were filling places in the northern and eastern cities. The earnestness with which he spoke convinced the large audience of the need of the South of a greater number of brainy, intelligent men with real executive abilities.

After the oration, the audience listened to a very interesting debate. The question for discussion was: "Resolved That Mississippi should pay the interest on her 1910 bonds." The affirmative side ably represented by distinguisher speakers, the leading one being Mr. M. F. Adams. The negative side was equally represented the leading speaker being Mr. Jolly. The question was decided for the affirmative.

In the course of business it was announced by the president that the regular term of court was in session. Quite a commotion was raised when Mr. F. B. Smith arose and gently told the society that he was going to tell the truth. This announcement came as a complete surprise, but it soon became known that it was the old story of being excused from a fine. We do not know why it is, but somehow, when Mr. Smith makes such a statement it causes people to sit up and scratch their heads and wonder if they are asleep.

The president in a quiet, but firm manner made it known that all members who have not paid their dues were expelled. We hope that this did not apply to any Lamar.

Mr. Montgomery, having been called home and being unable to return, sent his resignation as mid-session debater. This was accepted and Mr. Livingston was chosen in his place.

The house, having no further business, adjourned.

LOVES' FOND LAMENT.

(The supremely simple sorrow of a sadly smitten swain.)

There ain't no nothin' much no more
And nothin' ain't no use to me;
In vain I pace the lonely shore,
For I have saw the last of thee
I seen a ship upon the deep
And signaled this here fond lament,
"I haven't did a thing but weep
Since thou hast went."

Alas, for I ain't one of they
What hasn't got no faith in love
And them fond words of yesterday,
They was spoken true, by Heaven above.
Is it all off, 'twist I and You?
Will you go wed some other gent?
The things I done I'd fain undo,
Since thou hast went.

Ah, love, I done what I have did
Without no thought of no offense;
Return, return, I sadly bid,
Before my feelins gets intense!
I have gave up all wealth and show
I have gave up all hope of fame;
But oh, what joy 'twould be to know,
That thou hast came.

—Ex.

WANTED—A DETECTIVE, A GIRL AND A NEWS AGENCY.

The "Left" Honorable Mr. F. B. Smith, is seriously in need of an experienced detective. He offers as inducement for those who wish to apply for a job $500 and expenses, for sufficient evidence to convict the man who maliciously removed six pieces of music from a folder and placed in its stead one three month old "Saturday Evening Post," which he unknowingly sent to his girl. This gentleman also wishes to correspond with any good looking girl who might be on the lookout for a lover. He is now without a girl as a result of the mistake he recently made by sending a "Saturday Evening Post" in place of some music to his lady friend. Since he understands the process of getting rid of old newspapers the "Purple and White" takes pleasure in recommending him to any news dealer to whom he may apply for an agency. For further particulars in the matter referred to above, apply to F. B. Smith, care Shaw House.

MEETING OF THE JUNIOR CLASS.

At a meeting of the Junior Class on Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected:

President—J. B. Kirkland.
Vice-President—W. M. Cain.
Secretary—H. H. Lester.
Treasurer—J. B. Honeycutt.
Poet—Miss Smith.
Historian—S. B. Lampton.
Honor Council—R. I. Jolly.
Baseball Manager—H. H. Boswell.
Basketball Manager—G. H. Moore.
Orator—E. M. Livingston.
Sport—Frank Scott.
Liar—J. T. Weems.

General Passenger Department.
Passenger Schedule in Effect Nov. 19.
All Trains Run Daily.

Main Line—Southbound.

	No. 5	No. 3.
Lv. Jackson	6 A. M.	3:30 P. M.
Lv Mendenhall	7:12 A. M.	4:43 P. M
Lv. Saratga	7:50 A. M.	5:21 P. M.
Lv. Hattiesburg	9:45 A. M.	7:25 P.
Lv. H'burg	9:45 A. M.	7:25 P. M.
Lv. Maxie	10:43 A. M.	8:23 P. M.
Ar. Gulfport	12:20 P. M.	10:00 P. M.

Main Line—NorthBound.

	No. 4	No. 6
Lv. Gulfport	7:25 A. m.	4:10 P. M.
Lv. Maxie	9:07 A. M.	5:53 P. M.
Lv. H'Burg	10:20 A. M.	7:15 P. M.
Lv. Saratoga	12:04 P.M.	9:00 P. M.
Lv. Mendenhall	12:38 P. M.	9:33 P.M
Ar. Jackson	1:45 P. M.	10:40 P. M.

Columbia Division.

	No. 101.
Leave Jackson	4:40 A. M.
Leave Mendenhall	5:53 A. M.
Leave Silver Creek	7:08 A. M.
Leave Columbia	8:25 A. M.
Leave Lumberton	9:55 A. M.
Leave Maxie (No. 6)	10:43 A. M.
Arrive Gulfport (No. 6)	12:20 P. M.
	No. 102.
Arrive Jackson	5:50 P. M.
Leave Mendenhall	4:43 P. M.
Leave Silver Creek	2:57 P. M.
Leave Columbia	1:38 P. M.
Leave Lumberton	12:04 P. M.
Leave Maxie	11:15 P. M.
Leave Gulfport (No. 4)	7:25 A. M.

Laurel Branch.

	No. 202.
Leave Laurel	2:00 P. M.
Arrive Saratoga	3:50 P. M.
Leave Saratoga	3:55 P. M.
Arrive Mendenhall	4:35 P. M.
Arrive Laurel	10:00 A. M.
Leave Saratoga	8:00 A. M.
Arrive Saratoga	6:55 A. M.
Leave Mendenhall	6:15 A. M.

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Founded by the Junior Class in 1909.

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and must be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to D. W. Bufkin, Business Manager

Entered as second class matter, Jan. 2, 1909, at the postoffice at Jackson, Miss., under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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SUGGESTION NO. 2.

The Purple and White proposes to run for a short time, at least, not a "want column" as most newspapers do, but a "suggestion column." We believe that from time to time we may offer suggestions, and in return publish your suggestions and at least do no harm while on the other hand perhaps reap great good from our friendly suggestions. As you will recall there was a suggestion in the last issue of the Purple and White which you may tabulate in your memory as "Suggestion No. 1." While this one shall be known as "Suggestion No. 2."

Millsaps ranks high in her official classification. She is in Class A of the Carnegie classification of colleges and institutions. While we rank high in some particulars we fall low in others. For instance, we are low, indeed, when it comes to certain business methods which we pursue. As a further illustration of this—for the past week the Purple and White has tried incessantly to secure a record of the standing of our last year's baseball team. No one seems to be officially or otherwise responsible, hence we have failed to secure the record. You will agree with us then, that this is loose business methods. You will further agree with us that there are other intercollegiate contests, such as debates, M. I. O. A. contests, etc., which we should have a record of. Perhaps we are wrong in saying that there is no record of these different undertakings, but if you will recall the mass meeting held in the college chapel near the close of last session you will remember that there was some dispute as to the number of M. I. O. A. medals won by Millsaps. We should know about these things and be in position to "show the books" in order to verify our statements.

No jurist in all the land would take our evidence in any legal procedure unless we could produce some record of the same. Then we repeat, that we are behind the times and careless in our business methods. What would you think of a business firm trying to keep books by memory? Millsaps has done remarkably well along this line. She has been in business for twenty years and with the exception of the faculty record kept by the college secretary she has had no book keeper. But let us forget this and turn to the more pleasant future. Millsaps College is here to stay and here to make a record which her sons and daughters may justly be proud of.

The Bible teaches that there is a time for all things. We therefore believe that it is high time we were turning away from our careless methods and record accurately every victory and likewise every defeat that should come to us. Lest our memories prove treacherous, let us put it in writing.

We further suggest that a sufficiently large record book be secured, and a recorder or keeper of this book be either elected or appointed. Let this be considered a sacred honor to be closely guarded. We also recommend that this book be open for public inspection, and for registration of visitors . Millsaps has records which she is proud to expose and we know of no better method to get them before the student body and the outside world. We must have a book of records for public inspection.

Ed Green says, "No more reading the paper in chapel for me." We wonder why?

ARE YOU A BOOSTER OR A KNOCKER?

Every institution and organization must have the support of the persons for whom it is intended in order to get the best results. No team can do its best work without the support of the student body which it represents. Every student should be behind his team, behind his athletic association. In other words it is every man's duty to be a booster and not a knocker. The question then as you readily see it is, are **you** a booster or a knocker? Are you a member of the athletic association? It is a self-evident fact that every man should, by all means, belong to the athletic association. It is an undisputed fact that the athletics of a college more than any other factor tend to the upbuilding of the institution. Then, if this is true, what are you doing toward the uplift of your college? Wherever you find in a college, a good healthy athletic association, there also you will find abundance of college spirit. Fellows, it is not the man who always boasts of what we would do if we had intercollegiate football, that has the most college spirit. But it's the man who gets into the game and backs up what athletics we have. The true definition of college spirit is that spirit which does things, not dreams them.

So fellows, let's get into the fight—get a vision of the true college spirit—and support our organizations. They are ours—not the other fellows—and we can make of them what we will. At present just a fraction more than fifty per cent of the fellows belong to the athletic association This condition of affairs should not exist. Every man should belong to the association. It is his duty, his duty to himself, to his folks and to his alma mater.

Fellows, come across and let's not have this condition of affairs any longer.

Millsaps can now boast of the best track and athletic field in the state. Thousands of dollars have been and are still being expended on her field. This is the result of work and sacrifices on the part of a few. Don't you think that it is your duty, the duty of every man on the campus to help in this great undertaking?

Millsaps wants, and must have, this year, the greatest and best year in her athletic history.

Then fellows, let every man put his shoulder to the wheel and united as one body with a better athletic association as our common goal, let us press on down the field with a greater Millsaps as our victory.

"A BOOSTER."

Senator Wilroy was a welcomed visitor last week. He is a speaker of no mean ability, and it was with a great deal of pleasure that his message was heard.

After seeing some of the last reports the "Purple and White" advises the faculty to quit sending them out if they can't do any better than that.

I started to write a poem
But couldn't get any
Further than the first
Line, and so I had the
Printer to set this up this
Way to fool you.

To Millsaps College Men:

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With best wishes for the Purple and White.

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VARSITY AND ALUMNI FIGHT

(Continued from page 1.)

gain. Ball went over the Alumni, got the ball on their four yard line and kicked out, working the ball back to the 25 yard line by a successful forward pass to Kirkland, which netted 12 yards. Foster tried a drop kick which was unsuccessful. Nothing else worthy of mention happened in this quarter, Millsaps having lost their best chance to score. Score 0-0.

Third Quarter.

The Varsity kicked off to the Alumni. Lewis kicked the ball to the 5 yard line. Myers returned it 6 yards when it was put into play. The feature plays of this quarter was the line work of Blewett and Chichester, each of them breaking up several plays, also Ball of the Alumni made a sensational 25 yard run through a broken field in returning a kick. The Varsity worked two forward passes successfully, one to Gaddis for 8 yards, another to Clifford for 5. Just before the quarter was up Millsaps kicked for 25 yards and Kirkland regained the ball. Millsaps' ball on 45 yard line. Score 0-0.

Fourth Quarter.

In the fourth quarter both teams used open formation plays, trying many forward passes. The Varsity tried several drop kicks and one kick from placement, all of them, however, were a failure. The most sensational play of this quarter was when Cassabry, who had been put in at left, broke up an Alumni forward pass and went 14 yards through a broken field. Lewis' kick from placement almost proved a success. The spectators held their breath in expectation as the ball flew through the air just on the outside of the goal post.

Time of quarters 10 minutes each.

Referee, Kern, (Millsaps); Umpire, Merrill, (Mississippi); Head linesman, Noble, (Millsaps.)

Now men, do the right thing—and if you are not already a member of the Athletic Association you ought to be. So see Colmer and pay up. It will make you feel better.

Boys go to shack No. 4 and see what Hobbs has for you in the way of a hair cut.

AN INTERESTING PROGRAM.

Although it was past the usual hour for meeting, the Prentisses met and enjoyed a very interesting program last Friday night.

First on the program was one of the foremost members of the society, Mr. Hobbs, who read an inspiring essay on "Our Southern Heroes." The essay was indeed appealing to all who heard it. Intervening years were pushed aside and we lived again with such heroes of the past as Prentiss, Lee, and Davis.

As the declaimer was absent the debate for the evening was taken up. The question was "Resolved, That war is more beneficial than detrimental to a country."

Messrs. Goulding, Gaines and Edwards were the affirmative speakers, while Messrs. McGabey, Hutton and Gates refuted as the negative. The discussion was quite interesting. Bits of history from almost every age were brought together, results of destiny, deciding struggles were considered, various statistics were given, and the prohibition fight was briefly alluded to. Both sides were well discussed, but after due consideration the judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

Before adjournment a very important step was taken by the society—the adoption of an amendment to the constitution providing for a fines committee. Beyond all doubt the society is rapidly coming to the front, and it is the determination of its members to make it one of the best preparatory literary societies in the state.

Dr. Sullivan—"Mr. Clifford, you will have to pay a $2.00 labratory fee."

Clifford—"O! does every one have to buy a laboratory."

Visitor (in library)—Have you a Schopenhauer?

Mrs. Clark—No, only a bad cold.

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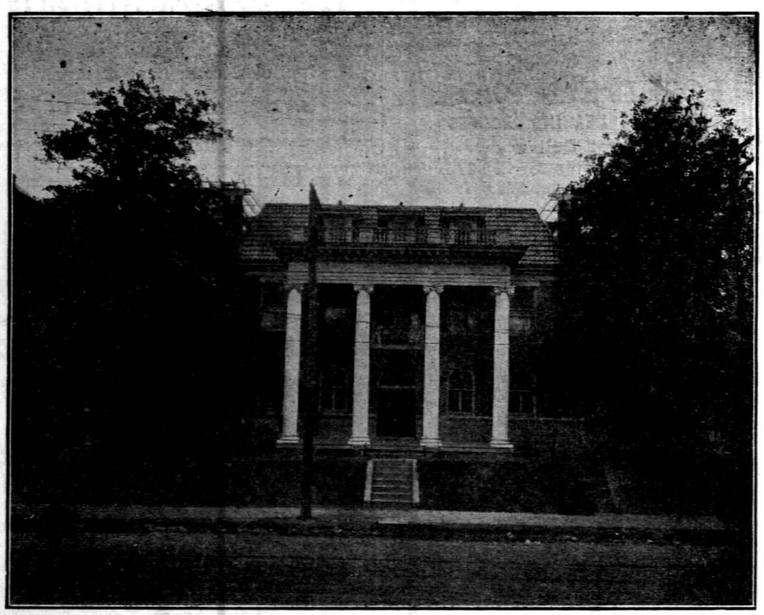
Jack Gaddis is moping about over the campus with one of those Hooligan patches on his forehead. That makes him look like a hero of the gridiron. Brace up Jack, there are other ways of winning her.

Fellows, don't forget Sistrunk. He's the man for the square deal.

Student—Want my hair cut.
Barber—Any special way?
Student—Yes, off.

Say, fellows! How is that Bible reading coming along? Remember it's ten minutes per.

Freshman—What is a kiss?
Co-Ed—A noun, both common and proper.



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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT, EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. IV. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY DECEMBER 1. 1911 NO. 10

GALLOWAY PORTRAIT UNVEILED.

Impressive Tribute to Great Methodist.

One of the largest audiences ever gathered in the chapel hall witnessed on November 22nd the presentation to the college by the members of the board of trustees of a life size oil portrait of Bishop Charles B. Galloway.

Just prior to the presentation, a procession was formed in front of the library, led by Bishops Chandler and Bratton, President Hull and Major Millsaps, and composed of the board of trustees, visiting ministers, and the different college organizations. The long procession, with the different standards fluttering in the breeze, and the Purple and White of the college offset by the mixed colors of the organization, presented a brilliant and pleasing spectacle.

Rev. W. W. Wollard, of Greenville, opened the exercise by reading a scripture lesson, after which an earnest prayer was offered by Bishop Bratton. Rev. A. F. Watkins, vice-president of the board of trustees presided over the meeting and made an eloquent preliminary speech, in which he referred in glowing terms to the work of the college and of the work and character of Bishop Galloway.

Hon. J. R. Bingham, of Carrollton, presented the portrait on behalf of the board of trustees, and Miss Stella McGehee, the accomplished granddaughter of the late Bishop, pulled the ribbon which unveiled the picture. Miss McGehee was assisted by Mr. Nolan Harmon.

As the veil fell from the portrait, the audience arose and, in silence, looked at the picture.

Dr. Hull then came forward and made an address of acceptance on the part of the college. Among other things President Hull said:

"There can be no more helpful influence in the development of that which is truest and best in a

(Continued on page 5)

Sacred Concert Tonight

Victor-Victrola Records

Y. M. C. A.

7:00 P. M.

Y. M. C. A. REVIVAL.

A Week of Worship; Strong and Helpful Sermons by an Up-to-Date Minister.

During all of last week the faculty, student body, and visitors met in one of the most interesting, as well as helpful parts of the year's work, our annual revival. The services, which had begun in the latter part of the preceeding week, were continued until Sunday night. The interest increased from day to day, and the result was a spiritual uplift for all who took part.

The minister, Rev. Mr. Bowman, is without doubt, the ideal preacher for the college boy. A young man himself, of wide experience, he keeps in touch with the needs, struggles, and ideals of young men, while keeping in mind the more mature things of life. He is a close student of men and of books, especially the Bible and Bible history, a man of striking personality and natural gifts, he carries the impress of one who is at peace with God and man and bears in his heart the consciousness of a personal Savior.

The list of subjects which he

(Continued on page 5)

SACRED CONCERT TONIGHT.

First Number of the Y. M. C. A.'s Free Lyceum Course.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Taylor, of the Forbes Piano oCmpany, of this city, who is the state agent of the Victor Talking Machine Company, the Y. M. C. A. is enabled to repeat the rare musical treat which was given to the student body last session. Mr. Taylor has promised to send out the best Victrola in the house, a new $250 machine, and with it the pick of the sacred music in the Victor catalogue.

In the perfection of the talking machine the Victor people lead the world, and there is no more comparison between the early gramophones and the modern product with its $5.00 Red Seal records than there is between the first locomotive and the ones that draw the New Orleans limited. Those who attended the concert given last year, and the S. R. O. sign was hung out long before the concert began—pronounced it the equal of the usual Lyceum attraction. The numbers for tonight's entertainment have been chosen with great care and include some of the most famous singers of the world. The repertoire extends all

(Continued on page 3)

THE 'VARSITY CHOSEN.

Coach Foster Decides Who Shall Wear Block "M."

The 'Varsity football team has at last been chosen. There has been much talk and many guesses for the past few weeks as to who would be on the 'Varsity team this year. All of this, however, was brought to a close last Wednesday morning when a list of the men who made the team was posted on the bulletin board in the main building. The men who made the team are those men who have been going out constantly evening after evening for the past two months. Those men who by hard work and constant practive have won and deserve a place on the team. The men who have made the team have won a great honor, an honor to be proud of. The line-up of the team is as follows:

Crook—Left End.
Lancaster—Left Tackle.
Steen—Left Guard.
Wasson—Center.
Blewitt—Right Guard.
Chichester—Right Tackle.
Kirkland—Right End.
Gaddis and Lewis—Full Back.
Clifford—Right Half.
Lewis and Cassobry—Left Half.
Morse—Quarter.

Sub line men Jackson and Watkins.

Anyone who is familiar with the playing of these men is bound to realize the fact that with this team Millsaps could hold her own with any of the college teams of our state.

The team is strong, fast and well balanced. "Big" Wasson at center is a stronghold himself. He has passing the ball down to a science, while the way he does get through the opposing line is a mystery. Steen and "Heavy" Blewett at guard are perfectly able to hold down their places. Their work of breaking up plays was one of the features of the Alumni game. Few indeed are the plays that will go over tackles with "Fatty" Chichester and Abe

(Continued on page 3)

College Directory

COLLEGE FACULTY.

Dr. D. C. Hull ..... President
Dr. E. Y. Burton ..... Secretary
Dr. A. A. Kern ..... Librarian
Dr. J. M. Sullivan ..... Vice-President.
Dr. M. W. Swartz ..... Treasurer

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Prof. S. G. Noble ..... Head Master
Mrs. M. E. Joyce ..... Matron

Y. M. C. A.

R. E. Steen ..... President
H. H. Boswell ..... Vice-President
D. D. Cameron ..... Secretary
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Athletic Association.

H. H. Boswell ..... President
E. Y. Burton ..... Secretary-Treasurer
H. H. Boswell ..... Baseball Mgr.
R. R. Chichester ..... Football Mgr.
W. D. Foster (Hampden Sidney) ..... Coach
F. B. Smith ..... Basketball Manager

CLASSES.

Senior.

D. D. Cameron ..... President
M. F. Adams ..... Vice-President
W. S. Clark ..... Secretary
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Sphomore.

R. B. Burks ..... President
N. B. Harmon ..... Vice-President
Miss B. G. Steen ..... Secretary
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LOCALS

Among the absentees from the football game yesterday, we note —those who went home.

Wasn't it Harrison who took the elevator to go to the roost at the Century?

Oh, but didn't "Mr. Bill" Ferguson feel funny when he put his fist through the top of his new derby in trying to show off its merits.

For full information about the price of tickets to the Century, and especially "way up high," ask Mathews Ard.

The energy wasted in putting off a task is often sufficient to accomplish it.

Will some one please ask Peets what coffee with salt in it tastes like.

Prof—"Mr. Sullivan, sequence means that which follows after. Now give me a sentence using the word."

Sullivan—The cow switched her sequence.

Mr. H. H. Boswell went home last week with an attack of La Grippe. Isn't it nice to go home just before Thanksgiving?

Dr. Kern, after proposing to "her" remained silent for some time. "Her" (softly) "well dear, why don't you say something."

Dr. Kern, (sighing), "I think there has been too much said already."

Among those who came to see the Varsity-Alumni Game, Bob Mullins was a welcome visitor.

Since Dr. Walmsley has been confined to his sick room the Political Science class has discussed thoroughly every subject from the Constitution of the United States to Infant Baptism.

Fellows, everything is on a boom at Sistrunk's come and see.

Fellows, because the revival is over, let's not lag behind in our Y. M. C. A. work.

Ben Foster was a visitor at Greenwood last week, where he was a delegate to the Christian conference.

Basketball is now commanding the attention of those who have an athletic turn of mind.

"Prep." Wasson '10 is at his home in Ethel, Miss. "Prep.," it has been learned, has decided to enter the ministry.

Wasson, Lauderdale and Colmer were recent delegates to the Bible Study convention at the A. & M.

Tommy Lewis made a pleasant visit to Vaughn last week. Some of the fellows are wondering why. Well, that's Tommy's business.

The desire for a detective which last week was attributed to Mr. Smith should have been attributed to Mr. Peets. Through some error Mr. Smith's name was substituted. In connection with this ask Mr. Peets about the jolt he received from here when she received the paper instead of the music.

PRENTISSES ELECT OFFICERS.

Just after the splendid service in the Y. M. C. A. hall last Friday night, the members of the Prentiss Literary Society resorted to the Study Hall of the preparatory school for their usual meeting. As it was election night, the program was dispensed with and the society proceeded to elect officers for the second quarter. Mr. R. J. Spinks, a true and loyal Prentiss, had the honor of being elected by acclamation as president. Next followed the election of Mr. G. L. Lauderdale as vice-president. One of the new men, Mr. N. Golding, was elected to the place of secretary. According to time honored custom of the society, the President, (Mr. Bingham), was exhalted to the high office of door keeper. A very efficient man, Mr. Hobbs, was elected as Critic, and the biggest man elected, Big Gates of Prep. football fame, is to fill the place of censor.

Everything is in fine working order, and with these efficient new officers, this quarter bids fair to be the best in the history of the society.

It is with much regret that it is learned that Dr. Walmsley is still ill and unable to meet his classes. The Purple and White joins in with his many other friends and admirers in wishing for him a speedy recovery.



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GALLOWAY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Galloway Society met in the Y. M. C. A. hall Friday night, due to the fact that it was already heated and lighted.

The public has begun to realize that there is a treat in store for them at every meeting of this society. This was attested to by the number of visitors present. Among this number a large per cent were ladies, which speaks well for the society.

The program was a splendid one, and was well carried out, each man had made thorough preparation.

The Declaimer of the evening, Mr. Allbritton, gave a good declamation. Mr. R. Edward Steen, the orator, gave a masterful address. His subject was "Progress." He threw himself into his speech and had the attention of the entire audience from the opening of his address to the close.

The regular debate was next on the program.

Question: "Resolved, That the past session of the legislature was an unnecessary expense."

Although the question is a settled one, the men discussed it as if it were to decide the future of Mississippi. It was decided in favor of the negative.

The irregular debate was dispensed with owing to the lateness of the hour.

For the impromptu debate Mr. Willie N. Thomas upheld the affirmative while Mr. J. W. Broom defended the negative. Each of the gentlemen made an argument for his side of the question. They kept the house in a continuous uproar. The question was decided in favor of the negative.

After the Critic's report the house adjourned.

Crocket says he saw
Co-ed place a tack
In Toe's chair
Toe rose
Like
Lightbread.

Census Enumerator—"Sambo, how old are you?"

Sambo—"Nineteen."

Census Enumerator—"How long have you lived here?"

Sambo—"I don't know sur. I remember being here twenty-four years. I has lived about four-thirds of my life cross der river where I was born.

SACRED CONCERT TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

the way from "Swing low, Sweet Chariot," by the Fisk Jubilee Quartette to the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah." Many of the old favorites such as "Let the Lower Lights be Burning," "The Holy City," and "Jesus Lover of My Soul," will also be sung. It is a rare opportunity that no lover of good music can afford to miss. Extra chairs will be placed in the hall and the seating capacity of the room will be doubled.

The music committee reports that the following program, exclusive of encores, will be rendered:

When the Roll is Called up Yonder—Hayden Quartette.

Abide With Me—Josie.

Crossing the Bar—Stanley.

Holy City—Haydn Quartette.

He Leadeth Me—Werrenroth.

Dr. A. A. Kern—"The Power and the Purpose of the Y. M. C. A."

Let the Lower Lights be Burning—Stanley.

Ninety and Nine—Jose.

Hallelujah Chorus from "Messiah."—Handel.

God Be With You Until We Meet Again—Haydn Quartette.

THE 'VARSITY CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1)

Lancaster there to stop them. Chichester proved his gameness in the game with the Alumni last Saturday. Lancaster is an old head at the game, having played much football before he came to us. Kirkland, generally known as "Little Kirk" and Crook are both fast and sure on the ends. Kirkland's handling of forward passes and getting down the field under punts is a feature of every game that he plays. The back field is fully equal to the line. "Jean" Morse, "Tommie" Lewis, "Jack" Gaddis, "Nap" Cassobry and "Vic" Clifford form a back field that is fast, brilliant and "heady." Clifford and Gaddis for line plunges, Morse and Lewis to make end runs, Cassobry as a broken field runner are hard to beat.

Not even the pessimist would have nerve to say now, that Millsaps is not able to get out a football team capable of doing honor to her great name. Coach Foster has made football players where there was no football player before, and if the fellows will get behind the other athletic movements with the same spirit that they have now, we are sure to come to the front this year in every phase of athletics.

Breathes there a student with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said
"This is my own—my sweet co-ed!"
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned
As for a sweet maiden he hath yearned,
Passing over many a lesson unlearned?

Gulf & Ship Island R. R.

General Passenger Department.
Passenger Schedule in Effect Nov. 19.
All Trains Run Daily.

Main Line—Southbound.

	No. 5	No. 3.
Lv. Jackson	6 A. M.	3:30 P. M.
Lv Mendenhall	7:12 A. M.	4:43 P. M
Lv. Saratga	7:50 A. M.	5:21 P. M.
Lv. Hattiesburg	9:45 A. M.	7:25 P.
Lv. H'burg	9:45 A. M.	7:25 P. M.
Lv. Maxie	10:43 A. M.	8:23 P. M.
Ar. Gulfport	12:20 P. M.	10:00 P. M.

Main Line—NorthBound.

	No. 4	No. 6
Lv. Gulfport	7:25 A. m.	4:10 P. M.
Lv. Maxie	9:07 A. M.	5:53 P. M.
Lv. H'Burg	10:20 A. M.	7:15 P. M.
Lv. Saratoga	12:04 P.M.	9:00 P. M.
Lv. Mendenhall	12:38 P. M.	9:33 P.M
Ar. Jackson	1:45 P. M.	10:40 P. M.

Columbia Division.

	No. 101.
Leave Jackson	4:40 A. M.
Leave Mendenhall	4:43 P. M.
Leave Silver Creek	2:57 P. M.
Leave Columbia	1:38 P. M.
Leave Lumberton	12:04 P. M.
Leave Maxie (No. 6)	10:43 A. M.
Arrive Gulfport (No. 6)	12:20 P. M.
	No. 102.
Arrive Jackson	5:50 P. M.
Leave Mendenhall	6:15 A. M.
Leave Silver Creek	7:08 A. M.
Leave Columbia	8:25 A. M.
Leave Lumberton	9:55 A. M.
Leave Maxie	11:15 P. M.
Leave Gulfport (No. 4)	7:25 A. M.

Laurel Branch.

	No. 202.
Leave Laurel	2:00 P. M.
Arrive Saratoga	3:50 P. M.
Leave Saratoga	3:55 P. M.
Arrive Mendenhall	4:35 P. M.
Arrive Laurel	10:00 A. M.
Leave Saratoga	8:00 A. M.
Arrive Saratoga	6:55 A. M.
Leave Mendenhall	5:53 A. M.

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The Purple and White

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.

Founded by the Junior Class in 1909.

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F. B. Smith.....Athletic Editor
Miss Hortense Smith.....Social Editor
G. H. Moore.....Special Reporter
N. B. Harmon, Jr.....Y.M.C.A. Editor
W. F. Henderson.....Local Editor
W. M. Colmer.....Local Editor
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A. W. Garraway, D. J. Savage } Ast. Bus. Mgrs.

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and must be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to D. W. Bufkin, Business Manager

Entered as second class matter, Jan. 2, 1909, at the postoffice at Jackson, Miss., under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One year's subscription.....$1.50
Each additional subscription..... 1.00
Extra copies to subscribers.....5c
Extra copies to non-subscribers.....10c

SOUTHERN BOY SCOUT.

The above is the title of a magazine, the first issue of which is edited by a Millsaps student, Victor G. Clifford. As the nam eimplies, it is published in the interest of the Boy Scout organization.

We feel that Mr. Clifford has entered a broad field, and one that is destined to grow enormously within the next few years. So far as we know, this magazine is the only one of its kind published in the south. It is very necessary that as important and far reaching movement as the Boy Scout movement is, and is destined to be, when it shall have reached its full development, should have some official journal and that one which the boys can look upon as their own.

Although Mr. Clifford himself is near enough to the "scout age" to be in full sympathy with those who will be the readers of his magazine, he is fully capable of doing full justice to a cause, which in a few years, will grow to be a task worthy of the efforts of the best.

Among the articles in the first issue we note G. C. Clark's "The Young Man and the One Purpose," the speech with which he won for Millsaps the Chautauqua medal last summer. Another article which deserves mention is a story by the editor. The editorials are well written and deal with questions which are calculated to interest older men as well as the vigorous, active scouts. The whole magazine has a clean, wholesome appearance. We wish for the magazine, and its editor, success.

THE '12 VARSITY TRACK.

Well, fellows, football, with its attending victories and casualties, has once again gone into hiding, from whence it will not return until the following fall. This being the case, the question naturally arises to the spirited and out-of-door loving youth, as to what he is to do next. Basketball is fast coming into favor and will demand our attention for a brief time any way. But it is to the 1911-12 track team that your attention is asked.

In the spring of 1909 Millsaps for the first time in her history, took part in the track meet which was held at Greenville, Miss. In that meet Millsaps won three points, while the winning team scored something like fifty points.

Prof. S. G. Noble, and the Manager, J. B. Kirkland, did all in their power to make the Millsaps team victorious. But Millsaps could be excused then, as that was her first attempt.

Last year, her second year in the meet, she did only slightly better, winning thirteen points, while the A. and M. won the meet with sixty-six points. This record was not as bad as it might have been, yet it was not what we wanted.

Now fellows, let's profit by these two years of sad experience and get down to work and do things this year. This season we shall have no excuse behind which we may hide. In our coach, Foster, we have an efficient man. He has already proven his ability as a coach by the way in which he trained the football team, and if the men will only come out and work, the results will take care of themselves, and we'll put out a winning team.

We propose, this year, to make the track one of the most important events of the year, and field day the biggest day in the history of the college. Plans and schedules for several intercollegiate meets are now under consideration. A training table is under serious consideration and hundreds of dollars are being expended on a cinder track which, when finished, will be the best in the state and one of the best in the South. Everything considered, the prospects for the '12 track meet are all that college spirit could desire. In the spring, the annual field day will be a greater and better day than ever before. The event is to be thoroughly advertised and great crowds from town and adjoining towns are expected. To the victor of each event a medal by the association will be given. And on that day the varsity is to be picked. To determine who shall represent us and carry the Purple and White to glory in the state meet. For, this year—the fates have decreed it thus—Millsaps wins.

However, fellows, there is one thing essential to our success and that is systematic training. You can do it; the only question is, will you? If you can run, jump, hop or skip, stir up that college spirit and make up your minds that you are coming out and make 'Varsity or make the man hustle who does make it.

Now fellows, bear this thought in your minds, that this is the season that Millsaps wins. And when the coach and manager see you give them your name as a candidate for the victorious 'Varsity of '12.

W. M. C.
Manager.

MANAGER SMITH MAKES APPEAL FOR BASKETBALL.

Football is now a thing of the past at Millsaps College for this year. There is no kick to be made about the spirit that was manifested during the football season. But it is time for something else now. We are working under the disadvantage of not being allowed intercollegiate football, but we have every other phase of intercollegiate athletics. Now that we have these things, unless every able-bodied man in college gets behind the movement and pushes it on to success, unless everybody comes out for practice and tries to make these teams it would have been better for us if we had never been granted the privilege. Unless Millsaps can put teams in the field that can maintain the wonderful record that she has made in other lines, it would be better for her if she had no team at all.

The basketball season is now at hand, and it is up to every man in college to make this season a successful one. Last year being our first attempt in this line of athletics, was, I am sorry to say, a complete failure. This year it is our duty to try and wipe out the memory of last year's defeats. We are able to do it. We have the material here to turn out the best team in the state, we have the best basketball coach in the state. Our manager is doing everything in his power to arrange a good schedule. With these prevailing circumstances it is a shame if we don't get behind the movement and make it a success. So far there have been only about twelve or fourteen boys out for practice. That is not the proper spirit, there should be at least fifty out every afternoon.

Now, fellows, let us show our true college spirit. It is easy enough to stand on the side lines and yell when your team is winning, but the man who has real college spirit is the man who will come out every afternoon and help build up the team.

To Millsaps College Men:

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GALLOWAY PORTRAIT UNVEILED

(Continued from page 1)

young man than contact with a great life. Herein Bishop Galloway was a benediction to the students of this college."

Among other things, he said: "American Methodism—American Christianity—has produced many eloquent men who have by their exalted powers promoted the faith which gave them birth.

"And Charles Betts Galloway is altogether worthy of a chief place among these great spirits who adorned and advanced the heavenly cause to which they and he devoted their holy lives. When he passed away, May 12, 1909, he was esteemed by the people of our country without regard to sect or section."

Bishop Chandler said that Bishop Galloway, a born Mississippian, had in him some of the sparkling brilliance of Prentiss, the splendid dignity of Davis, and the irresistible fervor of Lamar. And all of his great gifts were laid in charming humanity and beautiful simplicity.

Y. M. C. A. REVIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

used is too long for reproduction. The texts were varied to suit every phase of a young man's life, but each message carried the central idea of God's love and mercy. Each thought was given force by the intense earnestness of the speaker and by his evident desire that it should be the means of good in the hearts of his hearers. Altogether, it was a clean, wholesome presentation of a plain gospel, a story of God's justice, as well as mercy, a passionate appeal to wayward men and women to come back to God. The spirit was present in the services, helping one and all to attain to higher ideals and a better life.

The attendance, in spite of adverse conditions, and the fact that regular school work was kept up, was rather good. The Y. M. C. A. hall was crowded each night. We were pleased with the presence of the faculty and student body of the preparatory school, and also the inmates of the Methodist Orphanage. Besides these, there was an almost regular attendance of those living near the college.

One interesting and helpful feature was the service each afternoon for any who desired to come, but especially to ministerial students. At these services a study was made of church government and instructive talks were given on a successful ministry.

The last service, on Sunday night, was conducted by President Hull, owing ot the fact that Bro. Bowman was called away. The speaker gave an inspiring message of the wonderful providence of God. Dr. Hull always appeals to the students, not only by his forceful maner and earnest words, but because of the fact that he keeps in close touch with the student body in their daily lives.

The Y. M. C. A. feels a deep gratitude to President Hull and to each member of the faculty for their interest in the meeting. Good must certainly have been the result when faculty and student body worked together with such harmony. Thanks are due to Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Chisolm for their presence and services at the organ. The singing of the choir and of the orchestra was a source of much pleasure and appreciation.

It seems queer to one why it is that a Cooper House boy is never seen around the shacks after dark. Yet with only a little trouble it is easily learned. If you are interested ask Dr. Hull.

They say that everything comes to those who wait—well, Christmas is nearly here.

Don't read this, it means **absolutely nothing:**

Where the Ookus wooes the wunkus,
And the bingle bough boos,
Wheer he blankus blinks his blunkus
And the google oogle goos,
There my soul wangs angle gungle
And my heart beats bunkus bloos,
Mi dthe woodle
Boodle
Doodle
by the bink.

Boys go to shack No. 4 and see what Hobbs has for you in the way of a hair cut.

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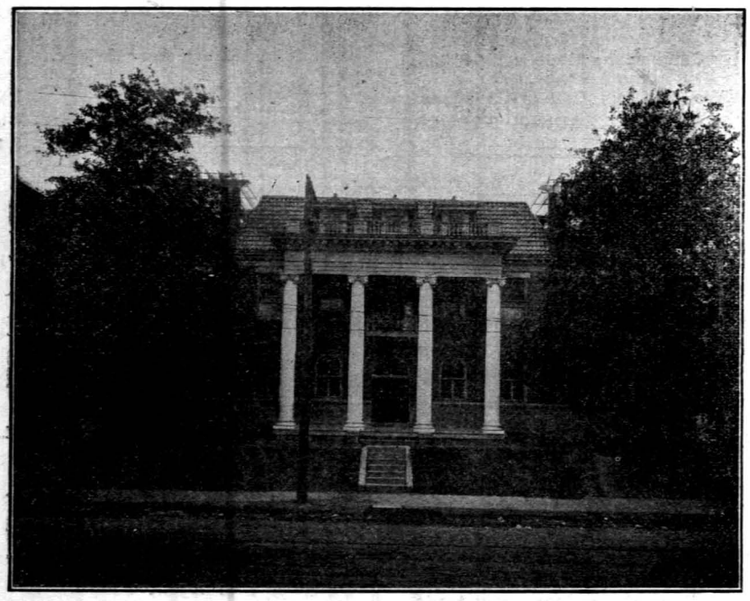
Doesn't the grading in front of the Quin house add to the looks of the street as well as making it more convenient for those getting off the car?

Isn't it strange that tomatoes are flyin garound so permiscuously? They do make fine missles to hit a mark with, especially when the mark is a Long way off.

H. Evans (to his father)—Look father, at these pretty silk socks, and just think that they came from a little worm.

Mr. Evans—"Yes, by Heck, and I'll bet that I was that worm, too."

Fellows, if you want to get something out of your paper—read the editorials.



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FROM THE PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

Messrs. Timothy Gerrard and Claud Phillips, two young men from New York City, who are no wwalking from their home town to San Francisco, Cal., by by way of New Orleans, a distance of over seven thousand miles, spent last Wednesday night with the preparatory boys. These men left New York City July 30th, and must be in San Francisco by April the first in order to win a wager of two thousand dollars apiece, which is offered them by a New York publishing house.

They seem to be men of the highest type of character. Neither of them use tobacco or drink intoxicating liquors. They have worn out five pairs of shoes and expect to wear out many more before their journey is complete.

They do not work, sell or beg, but are wholy dependent upon the charity of the people. While upon this trip everywhere they send home samples of all the different farm products which they find in the different districts.

Both men are well educated, brilliant and affable. We wish for them success in the accomplishment of this undertaking.

Did you see the Preps. in the parade last Wednesday? They were last but not least. The way they walked and their all-important toss of head showed that they felt their dignity, and seemed to think there could be no parade without them.

The Prentiss Literary Society made a good showing in the parade with their large new banner flying in front of them. All the members wore the college colors. They are a loyal crowd over there.

C. R.

Jolly, on meeting Reynolds tearing across the campus with his hat in his hand, "Says, Reynolds, where are you going?"

Reynolds, "To tell Miss Lewis how good she looks to me."

Rev. Bowman returned to his home at Amite, Sunday morning.

Among the visitors last week we were glad to note J. S. Purcell, of Florence.

Now that the brisk sunny days of winter have come, the Hickory Hill Golf Club has taken on new life, and President Kern and ex-President A. Augustus Green, Jr., may be seen almost every afternoon upon the links instructing the new members how to stymie and foozle, which end of the caddie to use, and how to wing an orphan at one hundred yards. Professor J. M. Burton is the latest acquisition to the golf enthusiasts, and already holds the long distance record in the vocabulary contest.

Rev. Bowman, in sermon, "Young ministerial students, if you never marry you will be young men at fifty." Regan. "Thank God."

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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT, EX HOC CO:NOSCES

VOL. IV. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY DECEMBER 8. 1911 NO. II

DR. W. H. BORUM WILL ADDRESS THE MISSION STUDY AT THE Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT

COLLEGE FOOTBALL.

Discussed Pro and Con by Lamars.

"Resolved, That the college football should be abolished," was the question thoroughly discussed by the members of the Lamar Literary Society on last Friday night. The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Messrs. Mangum, Crisler, J. D., and Kirkland. The negative was upheld by Messrs. Patterson, C. C. Case and Harrison. Partly on account of the fact that the affirmative speakers were debating contrary to their own conviction, partly because of the splendid line of argument put up by the negative speakers the question was decided in favor of the latter.

The majority of the men on the program were new men and the way in which they acquitted themselves was a credit both to themselves and to the society. The main thing for which they deserve credit is the amount of preparation which they had put on the question.

The subject of the splendid speech delivered by the orator, Mr. Williams, was "Education and Service." The forceful and appealing way in which Mr. Williams delivered his speech convinced his hearers that another strong man had been added to the list of Lamars.

Far from the most uninteresting part of the program was the impromptu debate. The detrimental effects upon the youth of Mississippi of betting on football games was discussed by Messrs. Simth, Clifford, Talbot and Peets. Mr. Smith, who never lacks something to say, was up in arms against the heinous crime, and it to be hoped that he convinced himself as well as he did his hearers.

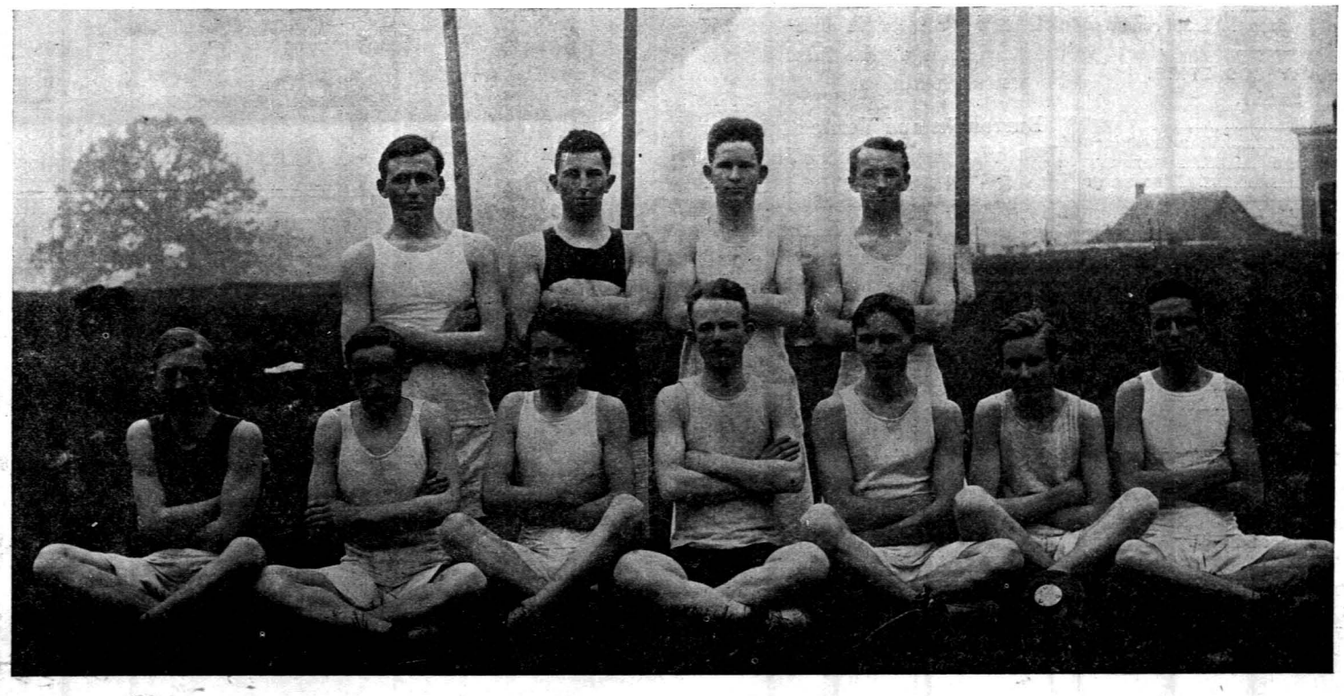
PRENTISS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Prentiss Literary Society was called to order Friday night December 1, at 8:15. After the new officers were installed the regular program was taken up.

The first on the program was the declaimer, Mr. Carraway, who delivered a splendid address on Andrew Jackson. Mr. Carraway is a new man, but has a fine voice and a good delivery, and we predict him to be a rising man of the society.

The debate was then taken up. The qeustion, "Resolved, That Millsaps should have intercollegiate football," was ably discussed. On the affirmative Messrs Whitson, Hobbs and Smith, and on the negative by Messrs Heflin, Edwards and Barrett. The judges rendered in favor of the negative.

As there was no other business the society adjourned.



LAST YEAR'S TRACK TEAM.

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Dr. A. A. Kern ..... Librarian
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N. B. Harmon, Jr. ..... Secretary

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W. E. Morse ..... Secretary

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Y. M. C. A.

R. E. Steen ..... President
H. H. Boswell ..... Vice-President
D. D. Cameron ..... Secretary
B. F. Foster ..... Treasurer

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E. Y. Burton ..... Secretary-Treasurer
H. H. Boswell ..... Baseball Mgr.
R. R. Chichester ..... Football Mgr.
W. D. Foster (Hampden Sidney) ..... Coach
F. B. Smith ..... Basketball Manager

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Miss Charlie Nimmo ..... Treasurer

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F. T. Scott and W. N. Thomas.
Millsaps-Hendrix College Debate—
F. B. Smith and W. M. Cain.

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J. W. Broom ..... Secretary

LOCALS

The real cause of the collapse of the grand stand on Thanksgiving day has been discovered. Blewett with two young ladies sat down and the strain was too much and the inevitable happened.

Spruce up fellows, it is now only two weeks until you will be able to go home and call on Dad for the long needed cash.

Miss Bessie Henderson was overjoyed to have her father spend a short while with her last Monday.

Blewitt (to Peets) If I didn't have respect for those grey hairs I'd beat the stuffing out of you.

Died, September 25, 1911.
Tennis at Milsaps.
May it rest in peace.

Charlie Crisler is one of the latest victims of the fatal disease known as feminitis.

Burroughs and Vettle of the law class have recently been initiated into the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Fred Smith is among the sad ones since the Thanksgiving game.

Boswell has returned from his home in Kosciusko. Glad to see you back "Bos."

Fellows, who's seen a copy of President Cameron's rules of order.

Harry Lassiter, Alex Currie and Sam Lampton were among those who went home to spend Thanksgiving.

Ask Ben Foster about that fellow who was sick in ben for fifty-two months—and Ben is a preacher, too.

Gee fellows, but weren't those boxes good. Just like getting money from home, wasn't it?

It is said that the literary socities have done away with their constitutions and are ruled by "iron hands." For further particulars apply to Jim Broom and Bill Colmer.

Dr. Swartz has been on a lecturing tour recently. The doctor is becoming a celebrated lecturer.

At last, Bill has got his "pomp" to working. Congratulations old scout!

Fellows, of course it is hard to be a cheerful loser, but brace up and maybe you can win it back on the next one.

Tommy Lewis spent Thanksgiving with his parents in Memphis.

Curran Sullivan says that the only way that he escaped destruction in the wreck of the grand stand was by placing his feet parallel with his body and sliding. This was an acrobatic stunt all right.

"Owen Moore came to town one day,
Owen Moore than he could pay
Owen Moore left town that day
Owen Moore. —Ex.

Sam Osborn was a welcome visitor Thanksgiving.

Tom Haywood Phillips was here to attend the Thanksgiving game.

Ben Tendall, of last year's law class, was on the campus Saturday.

Bish Rainey and Big Reed were among the old men who visited us Thanksgiving.

Bart Sharborough, one of the old Preps, was at the big game.

Dr. Walmsley delighted his classes by his appearance at his post of duty on Monday.

G. C. Clark wants to know if people love now as fervently as they once did. We extend to Mr. Clark our heart-felt sympathy, and hope that he will not receive many letters of the class that cause one to feel thus.

Student (outside of chapel door), What's all that noise going on in there about?

(Noise inside.) "So then, er-er, so then.

(Student looking in.) Why that a speech by—(You fill in this blank.)

A freight ship recently came into the New York harbor with a cargo of 2,200,000 cocoanuts, thus averting the threatened cocoanut pie famine. Therefore Livingston and Thomas are happy, having eaten up all the pie of that description in Ark.



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BASKETBALL PROSPECTS.

Things look better. What Millsaps can do Millsaps will do. Millsaps can put out the best basketball team in the state and she is going to come very near doing it. The fellows seem to have more spirit and to be taking more interest. That, with the material we have, is all that it takes to put out a championship team. To have a winning team we must have a well trained team, a team that works together like a machine. A team like this cannot be gotten together in one afternoon nor in a week. To be in the right kind of shape and have the proper team-work, they must work together day after day. It is true that it seems rather hard sometimes to go out to practice when there is something else on hand that we want to do. When we realize, however, the honor there is in making a 'Varsity team, and also the fact that the honor of the college is at stake, I think we should give up a little personal pleasure in order to be on hand every afternoon.

As I have said the prospects are some brighter than they were. More men are coming out and men who can play basketball. Several of the fellows are showing up very good. "Bobbie" Burns, of last year's college team, is showing up strong this year Burns is a good steady player and can play any position on the team equally well. Harkey. Harmon, Peets and Mangum are all showing up well as forwards Boykin, Garroway, Moore, Henry and Burns are showing the best form as guards. Clifford, Smith, and Harmon are applicants for the positon of center. There are quite a number of others who are coming out regularly and who are showing good form. But on the other hand there are a number of other good men who are not coming out as they should. Among them are Peets, Moore, Garroway and Kirkland of the last year s 'Varsity.

Those who are coming out are getting som egood practice and have a chance to learn some basketball. For every afternoon there is a lively game in which every one who is out has a chance to take part. Coach Foster is always on hand to show them how it is done.

RECIPROCITY.

Reciprocity with Canada has been defeated and we will hear less of the question for a while, but there is a question of reciprocity which will last as long as man lasts—reciprocity between man and man, between student and student. The great governmental question before the American people and the increasing interest aroused by its discussion is only exemplary of that large spirit of helpfulness and service which is coming into the minds and lives of men. The college man should be the first to grasp this larger ideal and to pass it on to his fellow men.

There was a time when man, like the animals of the field, cared for and thought of himself alone. After some age of development his interests were widened somewhat and he began to take an interest in the welfare of those immediately around him and to work for their interests along with his own. But still his range of vision was narrow and confined. He had not caught the greater vision of the meaning of life and of service. A few, rising above their fellows, caught a mighty vision of a life undreamed of by those about them. They "gave their lives in glorious living for their fellow men" and they had their reward.

But only in recent times have the people—the masses—caught the greater vision, and while to the flaw gatherers, the pessimist, it may seem that only the financial side of the question is considered, the philosophers see deeper the working of a great idea, the growth of a great ideal. It devolves upon the college man, entering life, as he does, unhampered by prejudice and misconception, to grasp this idea of service, to master it and to teach the masses and to lead them to a larger conception of life, a conception undominated by the idea of a financial value as the final curable of every accomplishment or possession.

Sad to relate, there are those in every student body, our own not excepted, who have not caught the idea of reciprocity, of helpfulness, of service. They are too willing to stop to consider what I can get for myself, or for my particular body of friends. Their lives have never responded to the quickening influence of lives like Milton, Browning or Tennyson. They, like the untutored masses, grovel here below while others walk, as it were, with their heads in the clouds, seeing visions aforetime unlawful for human eyes and dreaming dreams pregnant in their reality.

Wake up, look about you and cease thinking of your poor selfish self. Let the spirit of reciprocity come upon you with all its unfolding and deevloping powers.

J. W. Green, who is studying medicine at the University, was on the campus Turkey day.

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	No. 5	No. 3.
Lv. Jackson	6 A. M.	3:30 P. M.
Lv Mendenhall	7:12 A. M.	4:43 P. M
Lv. Saratga	7:50 A. M.	5:21 P. M.
Lv. Hattiesburg	9:45 A. M.	7:25 P.
Lv. H'burg	9:45 A. M.	7:25 P. M.
Lv. Maxie	10:43 A. M.	8:23 P. M.
Ar. Gulfport	12:20 P. M.	10:00 P. M.

Main Line—NorthBound.

	No. 4	No. 6
Lv. Gulfport	7:25 A. m.	4:10 P. M.
Lv. Maxie	9:07 A. M.	5:53 P. M.
Lv. H'Burg	10:20 A. M.	7:15 P. M.
Lv. Saratoga	12:04 P.M.	9:00 P. M.
Lv. Mendenhall	12:38 P. M.	9:33 P.M
Ar. Jackson	1:45 P. M.	10:40 P. M.

Columbia Division.

	No. 101.
Leave Jackson	4:40 A. M.
Leave Mendenhall	4:43 P. M.
Leave Silver Creek	2:57 P. M.
Leave Columbia	1:38 P. M.
Leave Lumberton	12:04 P. M.
Leave Maxie (No. 6)	10:43 A. M.
Arrive Gulfport (No. 6)	12:20 P. M.
	No. 102.
Arrive Jackson	5:50 P. M.
Leave Mendenhall	6:15 A. M.
Leave Silver Creek	7:08 A. M.
Leave Columbia	8:25 A. M.
Leave Lumberton	9:55 A. M
Leave Maxie	11:15 P. M.
Leave Gulfport (No. 4)	7:25 A. M.

Laurel Branch.

	No. 202.
Leave Laurel	2:00 P. M.
Arrive Saratoga	3:50 P. M.
Leave Saratoga	3:55 P. M.
Arrive Mendenhall	4:35 P. M.
Arrive Laurel	10:00 A. M.
Leave Saratoga	8:00 A. M.
Arrive Saratoga	6:55 A. M.
Leave Mendenhall	5:53 A. M.

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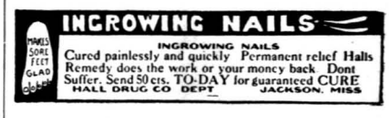
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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and must be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to D. W. Bufkin, Business Manager

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THE ANNUAL.

The "Purple and White" has been generous enough to offer the "Bobashela" staff ample space for any appeals or announcements that it may see fit to make from time to time. For this we are grateful, indeed. Now, if the student body will only uphold the hands of the "Purple and White" and cause the "ideal to beget the actual," that is, let the "Purple and White" be the voice of the entire student body in reality instead of in name, then we can ask no more of you. Because the "Purple and White" is in sympathy with the "Bobashela," and is showing the same by rendering her support to the cause of making the 1912 annual the best in the history of the institution.

Before I enter into the details of this announcement, let me say a few words to the staff. It is now but one week until one half of your assignments will be done—are you ready? This agreement will have to be rigidly enforced and I trust that every member of the staff will see to it that his work be not delayed. Another point which I wish to mention to the staff is the fact that the "1912 Bobashela" will be just what you make it. If any member fails to produce something good for his department the annual will not be a success. It will be as good as its worst part. This being true, let us as a staff see to it that our respective assignments be so well gotten up that they will be above criticism. Remember our motto. Do It Now.

PRAISE FOR THE BOBASHELA

The following extract from a letter from Hammersmith Engraving Company of Milwaukee, the publishers of last year's "Bobashela," pays no small compliment to the staff which got out the book. Millsaps has many records of which she is proud, but of none is she more deserving of credit or prouder than of the high plane of her publications, and especially of the uniform excellence of the "Bobashela." The annual has been a credit to the college since it first appeared eight years ago, and each year has seen a distinct advance upon the editions of the preceeding years. This year will be no exception to the rule; the Hammersmith Company will again have charge of the publication, and both the company and the staff have guaranteed that the 1912 "Bobashela" will set a standard not only for Millsaps' annual, but also for Southern college annuals.

Art Editor Thompson has already secured the services of Mr. L. Willing Ramsey, who made last year's book such an artistic success. Although now studying at the University of Illinois Mr. Ramsey has not lost his interest in Millsaps and has promised to send us some drawings fully up to the standard of his former work. Thompson has also been busy taking snap shots of the football team in action and of various sights and scenes on the campus for the illustration of the annual.

"It might interest you to know that last year's "Bobashela" has probably brought us more business than any other book we have turned out, regardless of size. Whitworth College at Brookhaven and Central University of Kentucky want a book just like it this year, and we are right now trying to persuade a couple of other schools to have something a little bit different from the "Bobashela," for we dislike very much to put out two books that are exactly alike. We also closed a contract with Louisiana State University this year as well as A. and M. College at Starkville.

"I think we made no mistake when we started in to build up our reputation in the South, and you and Peets certainly made no mistake this year by placing your work with us again, because we feel the "Bobashela" is our real starting point and we are going to continue to make it one of our best books."

CO-ED FOOTBALL MANAGER.

Fannie Seiferth, 17 years old, daughter of a New Orleans editor, is the manager of the Tulane University football team this season, an honor that never before has fallen to any college woman. Miss Seiferth confers with the coaches concerning the best methods of training, attends all practice games and daily scrimmages and has full charge of arranging details when the squad makes an out-of-town trip. Moreover, it is said her election to the position was carried almost by unanimous vote of the student body, and that her opponents frankly admitted afterward that she has shown more ability than any football manager in the University for several years.—Exchange.

The "Purple and White" wishes to advise that the city could have more efficient service if they would turn off the present fire companies and hire Jim Broom, Big Wasson and the others who so nobly risked life and limb to save Dr. Hull's house from certain destruction. Hurrah for the "shack volunteer fire company."

It is the purpose of the local editors to print from time to time, articles clipped from other magazines. If you find anything that is humorous or helpful, turn it in to be used. The editors will appreciate it and will help add life to these columns.

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The above named "company" desire to know who tacked this sign on their dor.

Hear Dr. Borum in Y. M. C. A. hall tonight.

THE SCIENCE CLUB REORGANIZED.

The Millsaps Science Club recently had a meeting for the purpose of organization. This organization, which is composed of members of the Junior and Senior classes began its year's work with bright prospects. Twenty-five names were enrolled, while others were presented to be acted upon at the next meeting which will be the second Friday afternoon in December.

The officers who were elected for the session 1911-12 were as follows: President, F. B. Smith; vice-president, M. F. Adams; secretary, Miss Sallie Bailey; corresponding secretary, U. F. Logue; treasurer, G. H. Moore; librarian, Miss Honeycutt. The above are all able minded officials capable of leading the club into fields where great good can be accomplished.

The club invites any member of the Junior or Senior class to come and join it. This is a valuable organization and you will miss something worth your time if you fail to become a member of the Millsaps Science Club.

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GALLOWAY LITERARY SOCIETY.

Good Oration by Lott; Election of Officers.

After the first roll call the house was extended to Dr. A. A. Kern, who placed before the society the advantages of a triangular debate over our present system. This is a good plan because it will not be such a financial strain on the societies.

After an excellent oration by Mr. Lott the house turned to election of officers.

In choosing a man for president the society felt it could do no better than electing W. E. Morse, who has proven himself capable of this worthy office. Mr. D. J. Savage was elected vice president. He is a good man and will preside with dignity in the absence of the president. For recording secretary Mr. Lott was chosen, while he has as his assistant Mr. Lin Witt.

As the pictures for the Annual had to be in before the next election, the president ruled that the two next presidents should be elected then. J. D. Wroten and N. B. Harmon were elected for third and fourth term presidents.

WEDDING BELLS.

Some of the students are in receipt of an invitation to the wedding of Miss Carter Wingate Bradford and Reverend Robert Payne Fikes. Mr. Fikes is an alumni of Millsaps, having taken the B. S. degree here in 1905; and is now a successful minister of the Mississippi conference. The bride-elect is the charming daughter of Captain J. J. Bradford, of Wingate, Miss.

The Purple and White join with their many friends in wishing for them a successful and useful life.

Princeton, Yale, Harvard and Army got two men each on the all-American team, while Brown, Carlisle and Navy landed one each.

The editor groaned in his swivel chair
As he blue-penciled copy and tore his hair.
For before him lay in regard for his muse
Free tickets he never had time to use.

—College Topics.

PREP NEWS.

Mr. Davis wishes to know how in the name of common sense so many folks got into that victrolo at the Y. M. C. A. at the same time. Well, Preps, How about that catalogue-examination to be held on December fifteenth? Are you ready? We understand that Dr. Kern has agreed to give the Preps a few valuable points regarding the examination. You had better see him at once.

The basketball team promises to make good, and the boys are very enthusiastic. They are regular with their practice.

Archer wants to know what Prof. Huddleston does to keep the top of his head warm these cold nights.

Thanksgiving was a royal day for the Preps. The dinner that was served by the matron, Mrs. M. E. Joyce, was the most excellent that was ever served at Millsaps. There was turkey, and to spare, with cranberry sauce, and salads, cakes and a large list of other delicacies. Finally, when the Preps were wrapt in wonder of what next, there was an abundance of the most excellent ambrosia dealt to each individual. We feel that those boys who went home missed a treat indeed. A number of A. and M. students who were in Jackson for the game of football honored us by sharing our dinner.

Mr. W. C. Coggin was the last to desert the table, and really we do not know just how long he remained with the turkey, as he was just taking a new start when the Preps all left.

J. W. Russell, one of our last year students, who is working at Gulfport, was on the campus Monday.

Georgia Tech beat Clemson just as bad as "Vandy" beat Sewanee.

Boys go to shack No. 4 and see what Hobbs has for you in the way of a hair cut.

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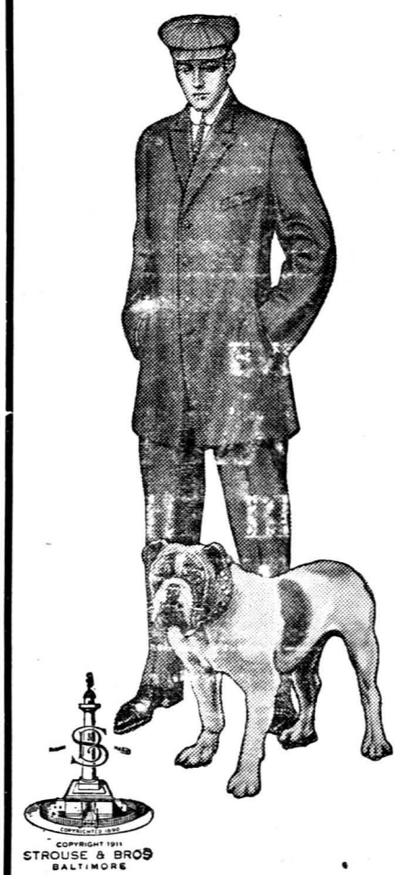
Messrs. "Tom" and "Bill" Phillips, brothers of our little "Johnnie," were shaking hands with their many friends last week.

Hear Dr. Borum in Y. M. C. A. hall tonight.

When Xmas gets here do you think any of us can show the "X."

She said, "Give us our daily bread,"
Then heard a little sigh
And said "tomorrow night mama
I'm going to pray for pie."

—Ex.



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"BILL" MURRAH STARS AGAIN.

W. B. Murrah, Jr., who played such an important role in the Vanderbilt Dramatic Club last year, and who has won the name of the best all-round man in Vanderbilt University, has been given an important role in another play to be given soon by the above mentioned club. In giving an account of the first rehearsal the Vanderbilt "Hustler" says in part:

"The first regular rehearsal of "A Gentleman from Mississippi" took place Monday night, several days having been devoted to the selection of roles. Now, although still subject to change, every character, with the exception of Senator Peabody, is probably determined. In the cast are seen several of last year's stars.

Babe Murrah, in the role of Senator Langdon, the gentleman from Mississippi, is in his old form and promises to keep up his standard. The play centers around him and its success in a large measure, depends upon him. There is no doubt that he can be trusted to do his part, and then some, as he is one of the best amateur actors on the stage."

The students of Randolph-Macon Woman's college at Lynchburg, have elected Miss Frances Howe of Lexington, editor of the Tattler, the college publication.

THE PHI DELTA BOYS ROYALLY ENTERTAINED.

The 30th day of November, 1911, will ever remain stamped on the pages of our history as a day of praise and thanksgiving; likewise will it remain stamped in the memory of the Phi Delta boys as a day of feast and fraternal reunion. On this memorable day the home of Rev. J. M. Morse, which is widely known for its hospitality, was thrown open to the Phi Delta boys, and shortly before noon they had all assembled in the parlors of their fellow brother, W. E. Morse, where the gossip of good fellowship was entered into by a united brotherhood. The merriment of this occasion was only increased by the presence of two beautiful young ladies, Misses Anderson and Padelford, whose graceful manners gave the occasion the bearing of a royal reception.

At the proper time the ladies led the party to the dining hall where all things good for the appeasing of the appetite had been prepared. Like everything else, dinner was served in kingly style, and soon a delicious five course luncheon had been served. It was with reluctance that the happy band disbanded to attend the footabll game as that was part of the day. The band departed with their spirits murmering in unison:

"These delights if thou canst give,
Morse, with thee I mean to live."

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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT, EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. IV. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY DECEMBER 15. 1911 NO. 12

FOOTBALL FANS MASS MEETING

Scrub Team Selected by Committee.

Who ever heard of a college that is as great a college as ours, not having a scrub football team? We are bound to have one! Such was the sentiment of the student body.

When it was learned by the football fans that Coach Foster didn't intend to choose a scrub team, a perfect howl of indignation was raised. Especially loud was the howl raised by those men who thought they stood a chance of making a place on the team. For the honor of getting a place on this team stands second to none.

So, when the situation became thoroughly understood, several of the "old heads" got together and ordered a mass meeting of the fans to discuss the matter. After their meeting had been properly called to order, the matter was brought up for discussion. After much debate, which almost resulted in a pugilistic combat between two of the prominent members over the question of whether the "scrub" emblem was a pink "S" on a green background, or a green "S" on a pink background, the meeting got down to real business.

At this period of the meeting, a gentleman who has been very prominent in "scrub" circles, made a motion and seconded it, that the chairman appoint a high exalted committee, subject to "Initiative, Referendum, and Recall," whose duty it would be to look more deeply into the matter, and if they saw fit to choose a "scrub" foot-ball team.

After the motion was amended, so that the action of this committee must be official and as unchangeable as the laws of the "Medes and Persians," it passed by a unanimous vote, all except five voting in favor of it. The Chairman asked for thirty seconds to think over the field before making his appointments. This time was granted him by a strictly party vote. After his time had elapsed that worthy gentlemen appointed the following men to serve in this responsible position: Hon. Walter Camp, Right Honorable J. M. Tolbert, and R. W. Jones.

These men, having been duly congratulated by their fellow students for having such a great honor bestowed upon them, were called forward to take the oath of office. The oath was as follows: "Do you most humbly, meekly and sincerely promise neither to be Bilboed, homsquabbled, or bumfuzzled in your selection of the scrub foot-ball team of Millsaps College?"

Answer, "So help me a sinner."

These gentlemen were then asked to retire and choose the team. The committee was watched over by three bailiffs, two policemen, a tennis player and a professor. All of these men were armed to the teeth and instructed to shoot instantly any man suspected of trying to bribe one of the judges. While these men were absent, excitement reached to boiling point, many bets were made on the result.

After having been absent for over three minutes, the judges returned to tell the tale of woe or joy. Chairman of the committee Tolbert, first of all told of the bitter fight which raged in the ante-room before he could be elected to the position that he then held, there being three strong candidates in the field. He then announced to the impatient crowd the result of their labors, which was as follows:

Center, Crouch; Right Guard, Dan Buffkin; Left Guard, J. M. Talbert; Right Tackle, R. W. Jones; Left Tackle, J. T. Weems; Right End, W. S. Clark; Left End, unable to decide on logical man; Quarterback, "Shorty" Honeycutt; Right Half Back, W. F. Henderson; Left Half Back, W. C. Coggins; Full Back, Bridges.

Much cheering greeted this result.

It was then moved that the chairman appoint the officials. In accordance with that motion, that worthy appointed the following:

Gate-keeper, Peets; Paraphernalia-toter, M. F. Adams; Water-carriers, Cain and Colmer.

There being no further business, the House was adjourned.

ECHOES FROM THE LAW CLASS.

Wm. D. Womack Charged with Assaulting Dickson---O'Neal for Burglary.

On Saturday night, November 18, 1911, the Most High Court of the Millsaps Law Class met for the purpose of cleaning up its docket.

Womack, who hails as a Representative from Lincoln County, had very unmercifully attached "Congressman" Dickson. The latter feeling physically incapacitated to cope with the mighty man from Lincoln, sought redress at the hands of the Court.

The cause came on for hearing with District Attorney O'Neal and County Attorney Buffkin representing the State, while the able counsel, in the persons of Joseph I. Smith and Banker Bowie pleaded for the defense.

James and J. C. Smith gave good evidence for the State, but on account of counter-swearing by Lucas and Vaught, for the defense, failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt to the mind of each of the jurors, the guilt of Womack.

Joseph Smith introduced a new item in judicial proceeding by giving citations from "Miss. & Mass. Reporter," to establish a fact of law to the jurors.

The next case for hearing was the one wherein O'Neal was charged with stealing J. I. Smith's typewriter. O'Neal had freely expressed his need of a typewriter, and was charged with having resorted to foul and roguish means of securing same.

The State, represented by Streetman and James, had apparently worked out a strong case against O'Neal, but the defendant represented by Burrow and Vettel, concocted a scheme to settle the crime on a twin brother, Sam O'Neal. They were successful in this trick, and John O'Neal, who was sworn to be two and a half years the junior of the afore mentioned Sam, goes free.

His Lordship, E. J. Ellzey, in his usual dignified manner, presided over the court.

THE OPENING OF GALLOWAY HALL.

On last Wednesday evening the members of the Alpha Upsilon Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, entertained their many friends most royally, when they celebrated the opening of their new home, Galloway Hall.

Much interest has centered about the building of this home, and it has been with much enthusiasm that all have been looking forward to its opening. The plans which for months had been materializing, now came to a perfect completion and no expectations could be too great to have been fully realized.

As the guests entered, they were greeted most cordially by Mr. J. H. Morris, Jr., with Miss Marguerite Willing, and Mr. Fulton Thompson with Miss Corinne Hebron, who presented them to the receiving line: Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Hull, Dr. and Mrs. Walmsley, Rev. Mercer Green and wife, Mrs. R. H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ricketts, Mrs. A. A. Green, Mrs. C. H. Alexander, Mrs. J. L. Hebron, Mrs. J. C. Cavett, and Messrs. Longstreet Cavett and E. H. Green.

This beautiful home, with its handsome furnishings, needed no decorations to set it off, but elaborate floral designs added greatly in enhancing its beauty and making it a fair picture of delight. In every room were artistically arranged white 'mums, with ferns and red carnations, which carried out the fraternity colors.

In a bower of palms and evergreens two fair maidens, Misses Vivian Willing and Marguerite Walmsley, graciously dispersed refreshing punch.

No small factor of the evening's

(Continued on page 5)

College Directory

COLLEGE FACULTY.

Dr. D. C. Hull ..... President
Dr. E. Y. Burton ..... Secretary
Dr. A. A. Kern ..... Librarian
Dr. J. M. Sullivan ..... Vice-President.
Dr. M. W. Swartz ..... Treasurer

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Kappa Alpha.

G. H. Moore ..... Secretary

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N. B. Harmon, Jr. ..... Secretary

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W. E. Morse ..... Secretary

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Miss Nellie Dodds ..... Secretary

Phi Zeta.

Miss Flora B. Lewis ..... Secretary

Preparatory School.

Prof. S. G. Noble ..... Head Master
Mrs. M. E. Joyce ..... Matron

Y. M. C. A.

R. E. Steen ..... President
H. H. Boswell ..... Vice-President
D. D. Cameron ..... Secretary
B. F. Foster ..... Treasurer

Athletic Association.

H. H. Boswell ..... President
E. Y. Burton ..... Secretary-Treasurer
H. H. Boswell ..... Baseball Mgr.
R. R. Chichester ..... Football Mgr.
W. D. Foster (Hampden Sidney) ..... Coach
F. B. Smith ..... Basketball Manager

CLASSES.

Senior.

D. D. Cameron ..... President
M. F. Adams ..... Vice-President
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R. E. Steen ..... Treasurer

Sphomore.

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N. B. Harmon ..... Vice-President
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Miss F. B. Lewis ..... Treasurer

Freshman.

J. W. Brewer ..... President
R. R. Chichester ..... Vice-President
Miss Charlie Nimmo ..... Treasurer

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MILLSAPS REPRESENTATIVES.

Millsaps-Southern University Debate—
F. T. Scott and W. N. Thomas.
Millsaps-Hendrix College Debate—
F. B. Smith and W. M. Cain.

HONOR COUNCIL.

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R. E. Selby ..... Secretary
R. I. Jolly ..... Clerk

THIRTEEN CLUB.

F. T. Scott ..... President
R. I. Jolly ..... Secretary-Treasurer

BOOSTERS' CLUB.

J. W. Broom ..... President
B. F. Foster ..... Secretary

BOBASHELA.

D. D. Cameron ..... Editor-in-Chief
R. D. Peets ..... Business Manager

PURPLE AND WHITE.

R. E. Steen ..... Editor
D. W. Bufkin ..... Business Manager

SHACK CLUB.

J. W. Broom ..... Manager
W. B. Montgomery ..... Secretary

RAMBLERS CLUB.

Dr. J. M. Sullivan ..... Grand High Rambler
J. H. Morris ..... Local Head Rambler

HISTORICAL CLUB.

R. D. Peets ..... President
J. W. Broom ..... Secretary

LOCALS

Wanted!—Some arguments and points by which to decide the recent debate on the question of prohibiting the use of bombs in aerial warfare.—LAMAR JUDGES.

Hobbs would like to see some more members of the faculty visit his shop.

Fellows, doesn't it make your heart glad to see the manner in which Prof. E. Y. Burton takes hold of athletics and makes things hum.

Is the fact that even the Co-eds have become suffragettes a sign that we are in bad?

Look out, Shack Fire Company! You have a rival! The Preps have organized a rival company, and had it not been for the prompt action of these veterans, probably our whole beautiful campus would have been devastated by the leaping flames on last Friday. Some one sug gests that probably it was their greenness that acted as an antidote. But of course, no one belives this.

Fellows, are you getting all that you should out of reading your paper? If not, read the editorials.

Wellesley girls heroically shined shoes in order that they might help in raising $100,000 toward a club house fund. Well, they collected $6.00, and then quit. Such are the wiles of a woman.—Ex.

We regret to state that all those who have not had their pictures for the Annual made will have to wait until after Christmas. Mr. Peets had his picture made and the camera is not working yet.

Fellows, try Sistrunk's new holliday bargains. He's ready to give you quick service, and a square deal.

Now, boys, come around and get Hobbs to give you that Christmas hair-cut. He's in Shack No. 4.

Dr. Swartz has recently completed his new lecture on "Dreams: Their Significance and Duration." He recently delivered it to the Sophomore Latin Class, which was highly delighted, as it killed the hour. We wish for Dr. Swartz the greatest success.

Well, fellows, just a few days more until Christmas and home, and then turkey and pie and cake and cranberries and salad and oysters and . . . and . . . . and . . and . . . . . then some.

Rev. W. F. Henderson of Rayville, Louisiana, was on the campus the first part of last week.

A Missionary address was given to the Y. M. C. A. at the last meeting. A large attendance was present and great interest was manifested. The speaker, who is one well qualified to handle his subject, was Dr. Borum, of the First Baptist Church.

Doctors D. C. Hull, M. W. Swartz and J. M. Sullivan were the members of the faculty who attended the Conference at Meridian.

Fred Smith has just about come back to his happy self. That's the spirit, Fred. We can't all win all the time.

Messrs. Broom and Weems spent a few days at Conference last week in the interest of the College.

Miss Nimmo is a loyal democrat all right. At any rate, she is intensely in sympathy with Harmon.

Favre Adams spent Saturday and Sunday in Meridian, taking in the Conference.

It is nice, isn't it, to see the bright and shining faces of the Profs. once more in their places?

Manager Smith would like to see every man who has two arms and two legs, and is not deformed, out on the basket-ball court every afternoon. Does he see you?

The Co-eds are sadly worried about their "tay-bility" on the campus. Ask 'em about it.

Basket-ball now has the attention of the sport-loving men.

What's Houston Evans going to do since the Preps are not allowed out of their rooms after light bell?

Ah, Lester! Lester! Why did you do it? Really it was cruel to fool us so, and have our hopes raised so high. You should not act so. We thought that we had at last gotten a new student iand we were hoping that we had one more man who would have his name placed in the hall of fame, but on close examination, we found that it was only you,—but, Oh! how changed! The next time you get a shave please put a sign on yourself and let us know that it is only our old friend in a new guise.



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MILLSAPS PREPARATORY SCHOOL ARRANGES A TRIANGULAR DEBATE.

Arrangements have been made for an annual triangular debate between the Preparatory School, the Chamberlain-Hunt Academy, and French Camp Academy. The following agreements have been drawn up:

I. The aforesaid schools hereby organize an Annual Triangular Debate, to be held between Frebruary the first and May the first of each scholastic year.

II. The following shall be the arrangement of sides for the first year:

(1) At Jackson—Affirmative, Chamberlain-Hunt Academy; negative, Millsaps.

(2) At Port Gibson—Affirmative, French Camp Academy-; negative, Chamberlain-Hunt Academy.

(3) At French Camp—Affirmative, Millsaps; negative, French Camp Academy.

III. The location of the meets shall be changed every year.

IV. The same question shall be debated at all meets of the same year.

V. Each shall elect a faculty member who shall advise with the speakers, supervise all business details, and attend to correspondence between the schools.

VI. Each agrees to advertise the meet in the local and State papers and do all in its power to arouse interest in the debates.

VII. Each school agrees to furnish local expenses for visiting speakers, and to pay railroad expenses for its own speakers.

VIII. For the year 1911-1912, Millsaps agrees to furnish three debatable questions not later than December 1st. This duty will pass in rotation to C. H. A. next year, and then to French Camp. The question must be agreed upon by January 1st, of each year.

The Debate and the Speakers.

1. Each school shall select four speakers, two to serve on each team. At the same time an alternate shall be selected to serve on each team in case of sickness or disability of the regular speakers.

II. Speakers shall be selected not later than December 1st of each year.

III. All bona fide students shall be eligible to election except ordained preachers.

IV. Speakers shall be allowed twenty minutes for each regular speech and five minutes for rejoinder or twenty-four minutes to be used as each one sees fit.

V. The Secretary shall keep account of each speaker's time and shall notify him of the length of his rejoinder in case he does not use all of his time on his first speech.

VI. A committee of three impartial judges shall decide the debate. They shall render their decision in sealed envelopes, without discussion, immediately after the debate.

'VARSITY FOOT BALL CAPTAIN ELECTED.

After the name of the members of the 'Varsity Football Team had been made known, a meeting was called for the purpose of electing a Captain. To decide who most deserved this honor was not an easy matter. Every member of the team was both capable and worthy of holding this position. However, after a hotly contested election, in which several candidates were prominent, the contest resulted in the election of Mr. W. C. Morse.

While any man on the team would have made a good, faithful Captain, a better man than "Jean" Morse could hardly have been chosen. He is a good, all-'round player, and knows the game like a book. He has had four years' experience in the game since he has been at Millsaps, having played both on the line at end, and in the back fleld at quarter: he is a master of every phase of the game.

We feel safe in making the statement that our Captain is capable of leading his team to victory and success.

DRAMATIC CLUB ORGANIZED.

There is one thing that Millsaps has lacked that other Colleges have, and that is a Dramatic Club. This need has now been supplied. Under the guidance and leadership of Mr. Ard, a club has been formed, from which great things are expected. Some of the best talent in the school is in this club, and the members are very enthusiastic concerning their prospects. The slogan of this club is to be that of work; and so the College may expect a rare treat in the near future. There are numerous plans on foot, the first of which is to give some sketches early in January. These are to be real, live things, and it is to be hoped that they will be received in the same enthusiastic spirit in which they are to be given.

The members are Mr. Mathews, Ard, President; Miss Annie Bessie Whitson, Secretary and Treasurer; Mr. Frank Scott, Reporter; Misses Janie Linfield, Lucile Bradford, Sallie Baley and Stella McGehee; Messrs. T. W. Lewis, H. H. Boswell, and Keith Williams.

Harry Lassiter says that that rabbit which was unfortunately in that brush heap when it caught on fire, had all of his tail except a little bit of white fur burned off,—and Harry is from McHenry, too.

Harmony, matrimony, pin money —alimony.

LOST!—A certain piece of a Professor's correspondence. Finder will be rewarded for not mentioning it.

Gulf & Ship Island R. R.

General Passenger Department.
Passenger Schedule in Effect Nov. 19.
All Trains Run Daily.

Main Line—Southbound.

	No. 5	No. 3.
Lv. Jackson	6 A. M.	3:30 P. M.
Lv Mendenhall	7:12 A. M.	4:43 P. M
Lv. Saratga	7:50 A. M.	5:21 P. M.
Lv. Hattiesburg	9:45 A. M.	7:25 P.
Lv. H'burg	9:45 A. M.	7:25 P. M.
Lv. Maxie	10:43 A. M.	8:23 P. M.
Ar. Gulfport	12:20 P. M.	10:00 P. M.

Main Line—NorthBound.

	No. 4	No. 6
Lv. Gulfport	7:25 A. m.	4:10 P. M.
Lv. Maxie	9:07 A. M.	5:53 P. M.
Lv. H'Burg	10:20 A. M.	7:15 P. M.
Lv. Saratoga	12:04 P.M.	9:00 P. M.
Lv. Mendenhall	12:38 P. M.	9:33 P.M
Ar. Jackson	1:45 P. M.	10:40 P. M.

Columbia Division.

	No. 101.
Leave Jackson	4:40 A. M.
Leave Mendenhall	4:43 P. M.
Leave Silver Creek	2:57 P. M.
Leave Columbia	1:38 P. M.
Leave Lumberton	12:04 P. M.
Leave Maxie (No. 6)	10:43 A. M.
Arrive Gulfport (No. 6)	12:20 P. M.
	No. 102.
Arrive Jackson	5:50 P. M.
Leave Mendenhall	6:15 A. M.
Leave Silver Creek	7:08 A. M.
Leave Columbia	8:25 A. M.
Leave Lumberton	9:55 A. M.
Leave Maxie	11:15 P. M.
Leave Gulfport (No. 4)	7:25 A. M.

Laurel Branch.

	No. 202.
Leave Laurel	2:00 P. M.
Arrive Saratoga	3:50 P. M.
Leave Saratoga	3:55 P. M.
Arrive Mendenhall	4:35 P. M.
Arrive Laurel	10:00 A. M.
Leave Saratoga	8:00 A. M.
Arrive Saratoga	6:55 A. M.
Leave Mendenhall	5:53 A. M.

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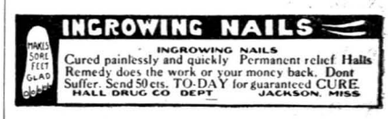
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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and must be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to D. W. Bufkin, Business Manager

Entered as second class matter, Jan. 2, 1909, at the postoffice at Jackson, Miss., under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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UNION PRINTING TRADES LABOR COUNCIL JACKSON

A NEW PRIZE.

The staff of the "Bobashela" announces that they will give a copy of the Annual to the stuednt who writes the best short story, and to the one writing the best poem between now and the time that the volume goes to press.

The successful story and poem are to be published in the "Bobashela," the staff, however, reserves the right to with-hold the prize, in case no story or poem of sufficient merit is contributed. There are no restrictions whatever as to the contestants; the contest is open to every student in the College, and both prizes may be won by the same writer.

Arrangements have been made whereby the winners of these contests will be announced at commencement, along with the winners of the other prizes and medals which are delivered at that time, thus placing the contest on a level with those in oratory and scholarship.

The names of the winners will also be printed in the College catalogue, and in the Annual under the head of "The Bobashela Prize for Fiction," and "The Bobashela Prize for Poetry."

The manuscripts must be in the hands of the editor of the "Bobashela" by February 15,. For further particulars, see either Mr. D. D. Cameron, or Dr. Kern.

THE BOBASHELA.

The business managers of the Bobashela are having quite a hard time trying to collect the levies and deposits. This should not be the case. No man on the entire staff is receiving one cent or one moment's credit for his services. You are robbing him of his own time when you ask him to call on you a second time, or delay him in any way whatsoever. When the Managers call on you for your dollar, deposit or levy, pay him if you have it, and if you have not the necessary funds, why then hunt him up and pay him as soon as you get it. And by all means get it.

Now, in regard to the levies: All members of a group picture will be charged ten cents. This ten cents must be paid before your name can appear in the Annual. In other words, you can pay your ten cents whether you have your picture in the group or not. Understand this ten cents does not go to pay for the photographs for the picture. The club, or class, as the case may be, will be required to furnish a picture that will be acceptable to the staff. After this picture has been accepted it cannot be put in the Annual until every member has paid his ten cents levy. The undivided pictures will be charged according to the place they take up.

Another appeal that we wish to repeat is that all individuals (and groups that can do so) have their pictures made at once. Three pictures are reported by the photographer ready for delivery. This is appalling. No doubt you do not know that the staff is bound by contract to get all the work to the printer by a specified time; and, may I add, that this time is about six weeks earlier this year than it has been heretofore. We do not propose to violate our contract; so if you want your picture to go in the Annual it is your place and not ours to see that it is made on time.

The Annual, as a whole, promises to be a good book this year. We have a close contract and material sufficient to make an excellent showing. All we need is your co-operation. Meet your obligations promptly and you will aid wonderfully in the irksome task of producing great results in the output of the "1912 Bobashela."

Absent minded Senior (as the contribution plate came his way)—I pass!

THE CLARK ESSAY MEDAL.

There is no more coveted prize among those which are awarded at commencement than the Clark Essay Medal. The list of winners which is given below contains the names of the best writers that the College has produced, and, hence, if the verdict of the various judges is to be believed, the essays have been a credit to the College and to their writers; certainly, it is no small honor to gain a place among the list of those who have won this medal in the past.

The subject for this year will be, "Joel Chandler Harris," and no restrictions have been placed upon the method of treating the theme. The subject is one that should not only appeal to all Southern students but is also of easy treatment. Every Southern man has heard of Uncle Remus from his boyhood days, and has found a place in his library and his heart for the author. No more unique literature has been produced in the past quarter of a century than that which centers around the "little boy," and his friend, "Uncle Remus," and no Southern writer has ever been possessed of a more lovable disposition and character than the man who wrote about them.

The contest is open to the entire student body, and Dr. Kern will welcome a large field of contestants. The following are the rules of the contest:

The essay upon the subject announced above must be handed in by the first Saturday in May. On that date the contestants will meet in the English room and write an impromptu essay on a subject which will be given them at that time. Both essays are to be sent to the same judge and graded on a basis of 100; the grades of each contestant are then combined, that of the prepared essay being valued at sixty per cent, and that of the impromptu essay at forty per cent. The contestant having the highest average is awarded the medal.

Dr. Kern will be glad to consult with any of the students who may intend to enter the contest.

We give below a list of the subjects and the winners for the past six years.

"The Poetry of Lanier," Frances V. Park; "The Poetry of Kipling," L. K. Carlton; "The Contribution of Edgar Allan Poe to Literary Criticism," Bessie N. Huddleston; "The Significance of Irwin Russell in Southern Literature," Bertha L. Ricketts; "The Classical Poems of Tennyson," Morris Strom; "The Negro Dialect Poems of Southern Writers," Mary B. Linfield.

PREP. LOCALS.

Perkins wants to know why the Cotton States League does not play inter-collegiate football.

Davis wants to know where the Millsaps Alumni School is located.

On Washington's birthday, the Preparatory boys have planned to give an elaborate reception as a celebration. We hereby wish to warn any adventurous Prep against going to Belhaven in guest of his companion, as Professor Lancaster is a sworn enemy of the Millsaps students.

Yeast was invented in the year, 'LEVEN,
And gaming in the year WON.
Fingers were made in the year FIVE,
And the first free lunch disappeared in the year ATE.

L. H. S.

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THE OPENING OF GALLOWAY HALL

(Continued from page 1)

delights and pleasures were the soft strains of music, issuing from the orchestra's retreat, which lent enchantment to the fleeting hours.

Harmonizing with other elegant appointments which marked this event, was the serving of a delicious salad course, followed by a dainty ice course, cleverly moulded in the shape of a turkey. The favors were cards with handsome engravures of the House upon them, which will be treasured as souvenirs of this happy occasion.

The seal of approval given by all should be a testimonial of their true merit, for from every side were heard expressions of enthusiastic appreciation and praise.

Every departing guest expressed many wishes for years of prosperity. This was indeed a red letter day for the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and we trust that future history will record as successful efforts as were crowned by this happy event.

I

My FOSTER son, or WARD, I should say,
Went off to the WEST one fine day.
The adventures he had were SAVAGE and wild,
HOWE did you live through it all, my child,

II.

It may seem ARD, but this is the CASE,
He met wild animals face to face.
And through the GREEN CAIN brakes he roamed,
With never a place to call his home.

III.

This JOLLY young lad a house did spy,
And to it he went as a BIRD would fly.
There were MORSE covered trees
Where there grew APPLESWHITE,
All seemed well for the sun shone BRIGHT.

IV.

He ran up the steps and rang the BELL,
If any one HARMON'ED him who would tell?
For he was all alone and without a gun;
NORWOOD you have blamed him if he had run.

V.

The door then opened to his call,
And a LOTT MOORE afraid he stepped in the hall.
In a MORRIS chair sat a man with a book,—
My son said, "GEE! but you look like a CROOK."

VI.

He meant this for WITT, but the man didn't see;
He jumped up and yelled out, I am SARGENT MCGEE!
My son said, "Oh, HONEYCUTT out all this noise,
For you sound for the world like our MILLSAPS BOYS.

VII.

The man said, "Now, oh, I WILLOUGHBY good;"
For he heard something RUSSELL, saw a big stick of wood.
He kicked the last BARRIER out of the room;
But the man knocked him down by a lick from a BROOM.

VIII.

Under a HATHORN bush he awoke from a NAP.
HOWE in the world did he get in that trap?
For he'd known NIMMO since the man hit him the lick
He was in a BROOMFIELD, and he felt pretty sick.

IX.

"I WILBURN some day, but I can't die tonight,"
My poor son cried out in a terrible fright.
Just then a brick and some pieces of lead,
Hit "ZUNG!" on the earth not an inch from his head.

X.

Nothing could now HENDERSON in in his flight.
He ran many miles in the bright moonlight.
He looked around once and felt his foot slip,
For he saw an L. E. FANT like the HULL of a ship.

XI.

The L. E. FANT lifted his trunk in the air,
And BLEWITT once,—but my son was not there!
For he did not stay, his favor to CURRIE;
But ran once more in a very great hurry.

XII.

I will never forget when my poor boy reached home,
And he promised me never again to roam.
I said, "HARKEY, JOHNSON, at home you must be.
Said he, "You're right. No more GOLDEN WEST for me!"

S. G. M., '14.

Clark, G. C., after roll call: "Professor Clark is here."

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One of the most delightful evenings of the year was the informal one spent with Mrs. Swartz on Friday, December 1.

After all of the guests had assembled, each one was ordered to tell a story. At first it seemed that such things had flown from the minds of those present. But, once started, there seemed to be no end to the stories. "Mike and Pat" were the heroes of most of these.

Delicious refreshments were served, which were, as the little boy said, "sho nuff" enjoyable.

It was with more than usual reluctance that the guests bade their charming hostess farewell, and there were none on the night after who did not wish that they could roll time back twenty-four hours.

Those present were: Misses Baley, Linfield and Whitson; and Messrs. Fant, Pleasants, and Scott

---

Under whose management is the Grand Opera conducted nightly at the Cooper House?

Orchestras while you eat are no new thing, but one while you preach is certainly an innovation.

J. B. Kirkland and U. F. Logue have recently been elected as the third and fourth term Presidents of the Lamar Literary Society.

Well, fellows, brace up and let's pitch all the good possible between now and exams, for we'll need those dailies sadly.

FOOLISH QUESTION NO. 1001.

Freshie—"Are you taking exercise?"

Football player—"No, I'm on my way to a ball.

Prof. Burton—"Mr. Moore, does your mother raise poultry?"

Moore—"She planted some in the garden last year but the chickens scratched it all up."

Wanted—To give away "goose eggs." Apply to "Math" Burton.

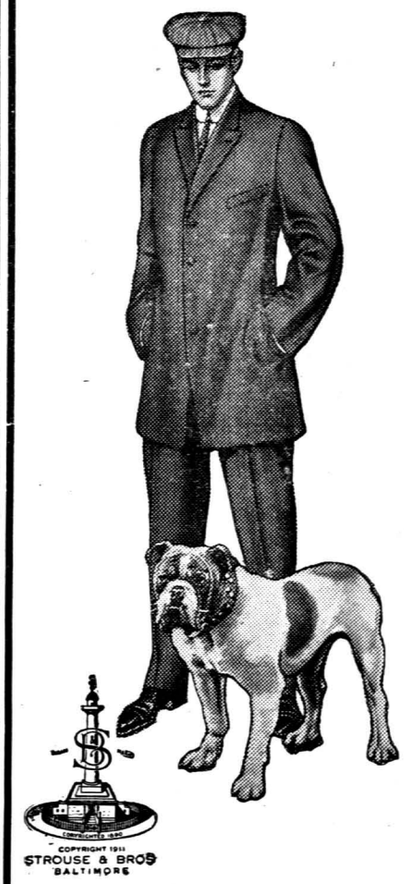
Prof.—"What were the first battles of the civil war?"

Freshie—"Concord and Bunker Hill."

Smith—"If there is no objection the Science club will meet week."

Following the law of the state of Indiana, Notre Dame University forbids its students to smoke cigarettes and Columbia Univer- on the second Friday of each sity also has a rule against smoking on the college grounds. We wish these rules might be made effective there and in other similar institutions.

Vanderbilt was defeated by the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor on last Saturday by the close score of 9-8. Vanderbilt has the strongest team in her history this season, the team averaging 174 pounds.



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QUAE FIANT EX COGNOSCES

VOL. IV. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY, 26, 1912. NO. 13.

REVIEW OF FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL.

Coach Foster Talks About Athletics at Millsaps.

It is the purpose of the writer to review the 1911 football season and to speak briefly of other departments of athletics at Millsaps.

In football, although deprived of intercollegiate games, her sons have striven to make a success of the class series, and should they be allowed to compete with other colleges, the gridiron warriors of this institution would in all probability hold their own in several years, having thus gained experience, there would hardly be a college in Mississippi that would not have to doff its hat to Millsaps.

We went through the season with a league composed of four teams, each team playing every other team once. A squad of thirty or thirty-five men reported for practice every afternoon and after being drilled in the preliminary tactics, each team received daily instruction in signal work, closing with a scrimmage lasting from twenty to thirty minutes.

The Sophomore team, being captained by Jean Morse, went through the schedule without a defeat, and so the silver cup will rest with them until the close of another season at least.

The eleven huskies which make up this team deserve especial mention for their uniform work throughout the season. They first met the Freshmen and defeated them 6 to 0. It was by no means a walk-over, as the score will indicate, but their defense was so powerful as not to allow the first year men to gain consistently.

The Junior-Senior team, being in a crippled condition, forfeited to the champions. Had they worked consistently the season through the Sophomores would, in all probability, have met their match.

With two victories to their credit, the Sophomore team had only the Preps to stand between them and the championship, and they were confident of rolling up a large score, but from the referee's whistle to the end, it was evident that they had met a worthy foe. They had to fight for every inch, but their age and experience finally brought them a 5 to 0 victory.

The Preparatory team has nothing to be ashamed of. Although weak in the early games, they finished strong and showed a fighting spirit to the end. They were well coached by Professor Noble, and their efforts were appreciated.

The Freshman and Junior-Senior teams tied for second place, but if there is any advantage to be given it goes to the former, and in another year they are liable to make lots of trouble for the other teams.

The Junior-Senior team had some of the best material in college, but their heavy class work prevented them from having regular practice.

Now, as I said before, these four teams did well, but they can do even better. If all the football men in college would come out and work faithfully we would get better results. The men who do not play could witness the practice and support their classes, and that in itself would urge the fellows to better efforts.

In picking a Varsity team, the work of the individuals in the class games is to be considered. This year we were allowed a game with the Alumni in Jackson, and with a week's workout before this game, a good opportunity was given to determine the best men who were to receive the black "M."

When working the season through with the view to turn out the best possible team, it is comparatively easy to determine who is the best man for this or that position, but with the class teams, many of them are playing out of their position and a week's workout together is not a fair test of what a man can do. But the men selected for the 'Varsity team are the men who were thought best fitted for the places.

In center, Wasson is a good man, being especially strong on the defense. His passing is not accurate, but this fault can be overcome with more practice. Both Moore and Smith put up a creditable game in this position. An injury to Cameron put him out of the running, although in the early season he showed excellent form.

At the guards, Blewitt and Steen are the choice. They are hard workers, and plays directed at them are smashed time and again. Jackson, Brown and Gates are all strong men in their position. Jackson and Gates have had but one year in football, but they are liable to be heard from in another year.

At the tackles, both Chichester and Lancaster are terrors. They are always on the job when it comes to opening holes and their defensive ability is not to be questioned.

On the ends, Kirkland and Crook make an excellent pair. Kirkland is an adept at handling the forward pass and his speed enables him to get down under punts. His 170 pounds of averdupois will shatter the hopes of any back field and his offensive work is good. Crook on the other end is a sure handler of the forward pass and tackles like a gorilla, is powerful on the defense. Watkins is a fast man on end and is probably the best man in college with the forward pass. His weight is a handicap, but he is a valuable substitute.

Morse, the speedy quarterback, surpasses all of his competitors. He runs the team well and puts confidence into his men. A dangerous man in a broken field and handles punts well.

At halves, Clifford, Lewis and Cassibry shine. The former is strong on defense, is the hardest runner on the team and is quick to pick a hole. With more experience he will improve his open field running. Lewis at the other half and at full is a fast man and usually finds a hole if there is one. He side-steps well. His punting and kicking from placement are a great asset. Cassibry at half is fast, handles forward passes well and is the best open field runner on the team.

Gaddis at full is a burly chap and hits the line with tremendous force. Also he plays a strong defensive game.

I have tried to give an impartial summary of the work done in football the past fall, and I trust that every student at Millsaps will do his best to make 1912 the banner season. If you won't play give your encouragement to those who do.

At present, basketball is in full sway. Quite true, Millsaps hasn't the best team in the state, but she has one worthy of your support. This is practically the first 'Varsity in recent years which has represented the college. As a result we have raw material to build up a team with, but the twelve or fifteen men who report for practice are working to pull the college to the front in this department and should they even lose the entire schedule, basketball here will be in a better condition than if they had not played, because they are gaining experience and will form a nucleus around which a better team can be made next season.

The team has played and defeated Florence High School by the score of 26 to 7. On Monday, the 8th, we will tackle Mississippi College at Clinton, a return game to be played here later. On the 12th and 13th we play the strong five from the University of Mississippi.

Manager Smith has arranged a very creditable schedule and we hope to get in the Y. M. C. A. League of Jackson.

The team needs your support and it's up to every student here to encourage basketball in every way possible.

The bad weather has prevented

(Continued on Page Three.)

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Millsaps-Hendrix College Debate—
F. B. Smith and W. M. Cain.

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LOCALS

If is is is, and was is was, then is was is or was is was?

Ard has discovered a new disease; it is Sorosis of the hepatic gland.

"Bill" Ferguson (on car)—Yes they certainly do work us out there. Stranger, next to him—Where are you, out at the asylum?

Since Cameron has taken unto himself a wife, he has taken down some of the gas fixtures that formerly decorated his room. Well, marriage has its faults.

Dr. Swartz made a hot political speech for Wilson last week. We would advise Mr. Wilson that if he wants the nomination he could not do better than to secure the aid of Dr. Swartz, as his convincing argument would kill the influence of T. R. himself.

Dr. Swartz (in Latin class)—Miss Nimmo what is the word for country man? Miss Nimmo, Rusty cuss (Rusticus.)

Ask Henderson about the deer that he saw up in the tree.

We are very glad to announce to the student body that one of our most dignified seniors has seen fit to take unto himself a helpmeet. At least he is now addressing letters to Mrs. D. D. Cameron. Congratulations, old man.

Mr. Mathews Ard spent last Sunday in Hazlehurst.

Among those who joined the "Can't Come Back" Club are "Fish" Rogers and "Foxey" Evans.

Notice—The faculty positively prohibits the students from swimming and fishing in West street.

Just because a man is cornered is no sign that he is square.

This space was originally reserved for the usual joke on Dr. Kern, but this year we decided to let the matter rest.

Livingston—Do you know, it is wonderful how much the bones of the human body will stand.

Cameron—How's that?

Livingston—Why, Christmas I held up 325 pounds on my knee and am still able to walk.

A Newcomb girl answered Smith's advertisement for a detective. It pays to advertise, all right.

Rev. J. R. Bright is pastor of the church at Moorehead this year.

The Honorable Robert H. Ruff is literary principal of the Agricultural High School at Moorehead, and makes known of his intention of entering the theological department of Vanderbilt soon. Verily, wonders never cease.

Well fellows, the holidays are over and exams are just approaching on the scene. Let's all hit it hard for the next two weeks and come out from the exams with colors flying and no hurts to mar the beginning of our second term.

S. E. Williams '11 and R. J. Mullins were recent visitors on the campus.

Dr. A. A. Kern was a delegate to the convention held by the Sigma Upsilon fraternity at Transylvania University.

Aldrich, one of our new students hails from the northern part of the state.

It seems that some children never "grow up." For illustration, see Ard's hand.

Frank Harmon, of the Southern Christian College, was on the campus among his friends last week.

Our distinguished "Freshman legislator" Talbot, is busily engaged in the proceedings of the legislature.

Gustavus Adolphas Kelly, the original "Kelly," is now stationed at Gulfport "Gus" is secretary to the Hon. Barney Eaton, attorney for the G. & S. I. R. R.

Basil Witt passed through Jackson during the holidays, en route home. Basil is teaching in Rolling Fork this year.



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AN INTERESTING DEBATE.

Last Friday night the Prentiss Society enjoyed one of the best programs she has had this session.

The officers for the second quarter had been installed and everything moved along nicely.

First on the list of speakers for the evening was the splendid young secretary, Mr. Golding, who read a well prepared essay on "Men Who have made History." It was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Mr. Golding was followed by "Tubby" Lester, the declaimer, who had the house laughing for several minutes by a comic piece of oratory in negro dialect.

The question for debate was one which has gone the rounds of many a debating society, resolved, "That Foreign Immigration is Detrimental to Our Country." Messrs. Spinks, Smith and Alford spoke on the affirmative and Messrs. Edwards, Regan and Felder the negative. It was indeed a warm debate. The judges reported the points brought out on each side to be about equal, but their decision was in favor of the affirmative.

Just before adjournment definite arrangements were made for the "try out" on the Triangular Debate. This is quite an interesting part of the society work and under efficient leadership the debating with other schools bids fair to win much for the society as well as for the preparatory school.

The society was honored with the presence of several visitors and we hope they will pay us another visit.

MISSISSIPPIANS AT S. T. A.

At the Southern Teachers' Association at Houston, Texas, on December 18th, 1911, one of the papers read before the convention which caused considerable comment and discussion was entitled, "Wise, Honest and Just Administration of College Entrance Requirements." This paper was prepared by Dr. Walmsley, he having worked on it from time to time for a year. The work required in preparing the paper was enormous, as it involved the tabulation of the entrance requirements of eighty preparatory schools. As Dr. Walmsley was unable to attend the convention his paper was read by another.

In this connection it is well to mention the fact that Dr. Swartz read a paper at this convention which was very favorably received.

Another evidence of the prominent part taken in the convention by Mississippians was the election of President H. L. Whitfield, of the I. I. and C. as president of the Association for the coming year.

MILLSAPS TO BE A MEMBER.

The executive committee of the Association of Southern Colleges and Preparatory Schools, have assured Dr. Walmsley, who was Millsaps' representative to the annual meeting at Tuscaloosa, Ala. on November 1st, and 2nd, that Millsaps College would be admitted to membership in the association at the next annual meeting. Dr. Walmsley, with some others, has been trying for a number of years to secure for Millsaps College membership in this association, and apparently now his hopes are to be realized. The name of a college has to lie on the table a year before it is finally accepted. The prospects are now that Millsaps will be admitted at the next meeting.

The purpose of the association is to secure and maintain uniform entrance requirements and courses of study for all the colleges which are members. The purpose of the preparatory schools is to make their course of study accord with the requirements of the colleges. One of the main requirements for membership is the fourteen unit admission standard. Of course, there are others, but this requirement alone bars from membership in the association a number of prominent colleges in the South. Among those not admitted are the University of Louisiana, the University of Florida and the University of South Carolina. Until now the University of Mississippi has been the only member from the state of Mississippi. There are at present twenty-one colleges and about thirty-five preparatory schools in the organization.

That Millsaps has a standard of literary requirements that gains for her membership where so many prominent colleges are excluded, speaks well for her and for the men who have labored to raise her standard.

Review of Football and Basketball..

(Continued from page one.)

the completion of the work on the track, but we expect to have it in condition soon, and it is to be hoped that the students will respond to the 1912 track call with enthusiasm. We will discuss the work of this department and that of baseball more fully at a later date.

Now, fellows, get together and do your part in this phase of college life. If you don't rally to its support you don't deserve to have a winning team nor do you deserve to have intercollegiate athletics.

Prof. Burton, as chairman of the Faculty Athletic committee, is untiring in his efforts to make athletics at Millsaps a success and if you are true to your colors you will co-operate with him and with the coach. Exert your energies and push althletics to the front.

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Lv. Saratoga	12:04 p. m.	9:00 p.m.
Lv. Mendenhall	12:38 p.m.	9:33 p.m.
Ar. Jackson	1:45 p.m.	10:40 p.m.

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	No. 101.
Lv. Jackson	4:40 a.m.
Lv. Mendenhall	4:43 p.m.
Lv. Silver Creek	2:57 p.m.
Lv. Columbia	1:38 p.m.
Lv. Lumberton	12:04 p.m.
Lv. Maxie (No. 6)	10:43 a.m.
Ar. Gulfport (No. 6)	12:20 p.m.
	No. 102
Ar. Jackson	5:50 p.m.
Lv. Mendenhall	6:15 a.m.
Lv. Silver Creek	7:08 a.m.
Lv. Columbia	8:25 a.m.
Lv. Lumberton	9:55 a.m.
Lv. Maxie	11:15 p.m.
Lv. Gulfport (No. 4)	7:25 a.m.

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and must be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to D. W. Bufkin, Business Manager.

Entered as second class matter, Jan. 2, 1909, at the postoffice at Jackson, Miss., under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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A NEW YEAR RESOLUTION. IS IT WORTH WHILE?

Self satisfaction is a curse to any people. That individual who ceases to make new resolutions, that business firm which fails to make annual improvements, that nation which strives not to keep pace with the times, is sure to deteriorate, for to stand still is to retrograde. At this point we see that man cannot prosper by pursuing the same course throughout his entire life. Just as a suit of clothes becomes worn out and out of date from usage, likewise ideals become worthless from constant usage. Hence we contend that New Year resolutions are worth while and if we may be allowed to go farther we shall assert that they are a necessity to all business and social enterprises. We do not mean to conform strictly to resolutions made on January 1, but the point we wish to make is that changes, whether they be in the form of resolutions or involuntary, whether made on January 1 of June 1, are sure to come and should have the same end in view.

Have we as students made any resolutions or set aside any plans to which we may refer for guidance during the year 1912? Are you satisfied with your past years' conduct and progress? If this be the case then your history is written in the first sentence of this article, and further words of admonition are unnecessary. But to those who would do better in the future than in the past we have an encouraging word and wish to lend a helping hand. We feel that all worthy students should unite in one brotherhood of love and sympathy and let those who are strong help the weak.

At this time we feel it our duty to warn those who have never been under the rule of an honor system, against the dangers of antagonizing its principles. Those who have ben here before know of the firmness of this body and need no warning. But to the new men, especially, do we wish to warn and advise to avoid all or any appearance of cheating during the coming examination. You have not yet proven yourself a man who stands above the fog of an unfair atmosphere, hence for you to cheat any suspicion would mean ruin to you. We do not believe that we have men here who would be guilty of doing anything that the honor council would have to investigate, but these words come as a message of love and sympathy from an older fellow student who knows all the trials and temptations in college life from sub-freshman to senior. He warns you for your sake not his. It is hard to fail on some of your exams, but not half so hard as to have to go out in life with a stigma of suspicion continuously eating away your conscience. We cannot all be brilliant, but bear in mind, that we can be men.

"God give us men; a time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands,
Men who possess opinions and a will,
Men who have honor; men who will not lie."

Remember then our final massage:

"Courage, brother, do not stumble,
Though thy path be dark as night;
There's a star to guide the humble
Trust in God and do the right.

"Some will love thee, some will hate thee,
Some will flatter, some will slight;
Cease from man, and look above thee;
Trust in God and do the right."

SAVAGE AN EDITOR.

J. S. Savage, '11, editor of the 1911 Annual and associate editor of the Purple and White, has recently become editor of the Ruleville Record, a hustling weekly paper in sunflower county. The ring of his editorials shows that he is complete master of the situation, and that he has entered with zest into his work.

Mr. Savage is a young man of great ability, as he well demonstrated in his senior year at Millsaps. He has entered a field of great influence and one which never lacks the charm of change. We hope for him success in his present undertaking and look forward to the time, when with a few more years of experience, he will wield the editorial pen of one or another of our great dailies.

LAMAR LITERARY SOCIETY.

Lamars Have Special Program Logue Brothers Excellent Musicians—Ard Speaks—Debate Good.

On Friday night before Xmas, the Lamars met in regular session at eight o'clock. This session, without doubt, was the best that has been held for some time in the Lamar hall. It is not often that an audience is treated with such a pleasant evening as was that one on that memorable evening.

Throughout the meeting the program was interspersed with good musical selections furnished by the Logue Brothers. These boys are excellent musicians, and their efforts were very much appreciated, as was shown by the loud and continued applause.

Matthews Ard made an excellent oration entitled: "The Uncrowned Heroes."

Ard is a pleasing speaker, and his speech was well received.

The debate was exceptionally good. Each of the speakers spoke his entire time, and in every way convinced all that they had put much time on the question. Each of their speeches were presented in an instructive and clean cut way. The question, "Resolved, That Mississippi Should Have Woman Suffrage," was decided in favor of the negative.

Those who ably represented the affirmative were Fred Smith and "Mac" Magee, while the victors R. Ernest Steen and "Senator" Talbot won the question for the negative.

Gee! Quite a contrast isn't it fellows? from turkey and cranberries to grits and gravy in two weeks?

Was Dr. Hull correct in his statement that it was in the capitol and not the Edwards House that the laws were made? Think it over.

Exams! Exams! Exams! Are you ready? If not, it is never too late. Now is the time to make good. Go to it.

Judge W. G. Evans, of Gulfport, made a brief visit to his son, Houston, the last part of the week.

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CLARK CHOSEN

To Represent Millsaps at M. I. O. A—Boswell Goes to Chautauqua. Wroten chosen as Alternate.

For the benefit of our Alumni and many friends we announce that Mr. Grover Cleveland Clark, of Eucutta, Miss., has been selected to represent Millsaps at the M. I. O. A., which meets next May. We also take pleasure in breaking the news that Mr. Harry Harmon Boswell of Kosciusko, Miss., will represent the College at Crystal Springs Chautauqua, while Mr. James Dausey Wroten, of Booneville, Miss., will serve as alternate for the two places.

Mr. Clark entered Millsaps as a second "Prep." and has been recognized as a leader through his entire course of study which will close this year, since he is a candidate for graduation. He is a strong, fluent, as well as eloquent speaker. So powerful is his eloquence and so perfect his manner of delivery, that he sways his audience at his will. He speaks from the depts of his soul, and the soul of the audience is made to go out in one vibration after another until by his wisdom there is a sympathetic vibration which makes the thought of the speaker and his audience one. We know not how better to describe his style of speaking than to say that he is natural and pleasing. Once you hear his harmonious voice you cannot dispel its influence. Mr. Clark won the Freshman medal, and perhaps wou will remember that it was he who won for us at the Chautauqua last summer. He is a speaker with much experience and practice, and we predict a victory for him next May.

Mr. Boswell is a member of the junior class and stands high before the eyes of the student body, both as a speaker and student. A special feature of his speaking is his ease, grace and articulation. He never allows his audience to get from under his influence while speaking, hence they are compelled to catch his line of thought, which is always good and full of originality.

Mr. Boswell has had quite a bit of experience before the public, but this is his first opportunity to represent the college. We believe that he has enough determination and ability to make good.

Mr. James Dausey Wroten, the silver tongued orator, will prove himself equal to the occasion in the future as he has so often done in the past, providing either of the above speakers should be unable, for any reason, to fill their places. When it comes to oratory, J. D. Wroten surpasses them all. He understands the art thoroughly and is at home when it comes to putting it into practice. Mr. Wroten has won both the Freshman and Sophomore medals, something never duplicated by any man at Millsaps.

With these gentlemen, with the many points in their favor, we see no reason why Millsaps should not duplicate last year's record—win all the medals she tried for.

LAST DOPE FROM THE GRIDIRON.

Vanderbilt is again champion of the S. I. A. A., but "Ole Miss" no longer stands second.

Nice trick Tulane pulled off on Washington and Lee Turkeyday, wasn't it? But quick work always pays.

Football dope won't work every time. If it had A. and M. would never have won.

A. and M. won on a fluke, but they had "Ole Miss" outclassed this time anyway.

A. Vandegraff was going some, making all three of Alabama's touchdowns against Davidson.

The captain of four of the big Southern teams play their last football this year. Ray Morrison, (Vanderbilt); John Myers, (Sewanee); "Blondy" Williams (A. and M.) and Steve Mitchell, (Mississippi.)

It's a pretty sure guess that "Blondy" Williams will make the all Southern again this year.

Haven't those Carlisle Indians been playing football this year, though?

Who are the champions up there in Kentucky anyway? Rather hard to tell.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE HAPPENINGS.

A new ruling at the University of Minnesota will prevent freshmen from choosing instructors. A separate program is furnished to all students omitting the names of instructors, from which the student makes his choice.

The poets of the University of Kansas have published a volume of original poems entitled, 'Songs of the Hill."

Two thousand five hundred students attended the first mass meeting of the year at the University of Minnesota.

The University of Oklahoma opened this year with 575 students.

Labor Day at the University of California is peculiarly observed. The date is usually late in February and the object, the beautification and betterment of the campus. While it is a holiday, so far as studies are concerned it is a day of hard manual labor and with a thousand or more men giving their labors in behalf of their Alma Mater and the friendly vieing of group with group, college with college, the amount of work actually accomplished is truly amazing. Walks are built, grades constructed, dead trees removed and other general repairs are made. This is the work of the men while the women prepare the lunch.

At Carlisle records have been made of students who only stayed long enough in college to complete partial terms. It was calculated that out of 3,000, 94 per cent are successfully earning their living and evidence by the uprightness of their lives that even the short term has had a great influence for good.

The students of the University of Pittsburg are making preparations to celebrate the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of their institution. Three days will be given over to the celebration; all the departments will participate; and all indications point to a magnificent pageant.

We note the following in the Mississippian: "This year's law class at Millsaps will probably be the largest on record in that institution. The fact that it is the only law school in the state that offers a diploma for one year's work, and its excellent advantage of location at the state capital, have rendered it unusually popular this year.

It is rumored that during the next two weeks, Bill Thomas will take his annual vacation.

Latin is still holding its place as the leading language in preparatory schools. Such is the conclusion reached by Prof. Mall, registrar of the University of Michigan. He found that both this year and last 86 per cent of the students offered one unit of Latin and that 83 per cent offered two units.

The Mandolin Club of the University of California will make a trip to Hawaii during the Christmas holidays

Dr. George H. Denny has recently accepted the presidency of the University of Alabama to succeed Dr. John W. Abercrombie, resigned. Dr. Denny has been president of Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va., since June, 1902.

Co-eds at Hanover College, Indiana, have inaugurated self-government lately.

This is the first issue of the Purple and White since Christmas. As school opened on Tuesday after New Year the staff returned too late to get out a paper that week. Then by the unfortunate burning of The Tucker Printing House we were delayed another week. But that week again was examination time and both the editors and the business managers were exceedingly busy. But now that we are started again our readers can look for a paper every week until commencement.

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QUAE FIANT EX COGNOSCES

VOL. IV. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1912. No. 14

BASKET BALL.

It takes no backbone and grit to be cheerful when everything turns out well, but the man who is worth anything always tries and succeeds in being cheerful even when the world seems to be against him. It is easy to boost your team when they are winning and the man who has the true college spirit will boost and support the team when it loses. Our team has lost the last four games that they played. We have no apologies to make for the team. They fought a good, hard, clean fight in all the games and though they saw they had no chance, yet they never gave up. We lost one game to Mississippi College, but we hope that our team will have better luck next time. We will have another chance at them in a couple of weeks and our team has greatly improved since the last time.

We lost two games to the University squad. They undoubtedly have the best team in the state and will in all probability win the state championship. The members of the University team said that our team played the cleanest and pluckiest ball of any team they have ever met. We ought to be proud of any team that can establish a record like this. To play clean is the first and most important characteristic of athletics, and to win is next. If our team plays clean ball we ought to be as proud of them as we would if they won every game.

Our team is light but fast. Harkey, Bob Harmon, Garraway and Bell are all good forwards and it is hard to say which are the best, Garaway and Bell have been showing up well for the last two weeks. Now since Bob Harmon is laid up with the mumps some



LAST YEAR'S FRESHMAN CLASS.



ave to take his place eam. Although Bob e game and we are e him, yet we feel that either Bell or Garraway is able to fill his place. Harkey has a bad knee as a result of the University games, but we hope that he will be in good shape again before the next game. He always plays hard and puts the best he has in every game. He has been unanimously chosen as captain of the team this year and we feel sure that he deserves it for he plays harder than any other man on the team.

At center Nolan Harmon and Fred Smith are both good men. Although Harmon seems to be a little the best, yet if anything should happen to him we believe Smith could fill his place.

Kirkland, Burns and Mangum are all extraordinary good guards. They seem equally matched and it was hard for the coach to pick between them. Now Mangum also has the mumps and Kirkland and Burns are left without rivals. We hope that no more of our team will decide to take the mumps, but will be in perfect condition by the next games.

We will play one of the Y. M. C. A. teams in our gymnasium Monday night. Our team will leave Jackson February 5 for a short time. They will play at Newton and Laurel and we hope that they will win all the games they play. But let us all resolve to stand behind them whether they win or lose.

Track.

Fellows, spring will soon be here. The roads are now becoming better and we hope in a few days to see our men out practicing for the team. We know that Millsaps can turn out a good track team and we mean to see that she does it this year. Harmon, who pole vaulted for us last year is back and has brought his brother Bob with him as a rival. Both of these men are also good on the sprints and hurdles. Howe and Farve Adams will show up well on the team this year. Bailey ought to show up well with the weights this year and will have a good chance of being second to Barker at the contest. Kirkland is here again this year. He is an excellent runner and will make a good man on the distance. Harkey was here last year but was too lazy to run. He came here with a good record on the half mile, and if he will work this year he ought to win first place at the contest. Colmer is also a good man on the half mile and will have to be reckoned with.

Since exams are over everyone should get out and train for the team. Millsaps must get out a good team this year. She can win the meet this year if all her men will work. Fellows, let's get busy at once.

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LOCALS

Well, fellows, exams are over and we can now draw a long breath and feel like we have done a good days work. Don't it feel good?

During the examination week the student body enjoyed a lecture by Mr. Maples, of Texas. Mr. Maples is a speaker of great ability, and having a subject with which he is perfectly at home, he succeeded in carrying his auditors with him in a marked degree. We will be glad to have him again, especially if he has any more such speeches concealed on his person.

Miss Nimmo says that she would like to see the whole student body Harmonized.

Mr. Guthrie, of Nashville, was on the campus last week, looking up his old friends.

"Fatty" Blewett has the mumps. Now what we want to know is; how does he know it?

A genius is a man who can make anything but a living.

In ancient times Italian youths,
On hillsides verdant piped their lay;
But now they're doomed in city streets,
To lay pipes the live-long day.

Messrs. Cameron and Livingstone, formerly of Millsaps, spent the latter part of examination week on the campus.

Miss Nimmo is spending this week at home, having been called away on account of the death of her cousin.

The last meeting of the preachers league was held in the "roost" of the Century. A large attendance noted, and excellent speches were made by Bros. Magee and Honeycutt.

Imagine Dr. Kern's surprise, when asking the Freshman class for a long sentence, he received the following: Imprisonment for life.

There was a terrible explosion on the campus during the first week of exams. and as a result two of our students are missing. We hope that they will show up all right.

Curran Sullivan is in Hattiesburg this week, nursing a case of the mumps.

"Why, Uncle Pete, how could a ghost get in a locked room?

"Well, Marse Ben, didn't yo' nevah hearn tell of one of dose skeleton keys?"

Dr. Walmsley (in Sociology) What kind of stove did prehistoric man use?

Student: Mountain ranges I guess.

Keister has discovered the royal road to learning. He is studying the dictionary.

Jones, at Kennington's: "I want a pair of number eleven, gentlemen's shoes"

Clerk: Gentlemen do not wear elevens."

Well fellows! It looked like the faculty was after our scalps this time, didn't it? But now is the time to brace up and let's pull those "back ones" over.

The Ernest Gamble Co. disappointed us Saturday night. But "The Fortune Hunter" dealt more kindly, which, fellows, goes to prove that "There's just as good fish in the sea as has ever been caught." Although the bait is sometimes a little more expensive.

Hard luck! Mr. R. Edward Steen about that bust—and incidentally, "Huyler's" is poor bonus—Better try three plunks.

Dr. Swartz entertained his two latin classes with a very instructive and interesting lecture on Monday after exams.

Stennis Johnson and Curran Sullivan are among those who will not be with us this term.

Hervey Galloway, who will be remembered as one of the varsity last spring, is back in school. Glad to have you back Hervey.

Fellows, let's start the new term off with some vim. We want to do things this term in all phases of college life. Get up and be a hustler not a knocker.



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Mr. R. D. Peets, Mgr., Jackson, Mississippi:

Mr Dear Sir and Friend—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your truly interesting and well thought letter of the 16th inst., which seems to be a kind of synopsis showing the wonderful advancement of Millsaps College in so many ways during the past two or three years, and urging the Alumni to cooperate in the further advancement of the movements that are now being operated with so great success under the new administration.

I assure you that no one can appreciate more the crying need of advancement at Millsaps along the lines set out in your letter, than myself, for the reason that I happened to be a student at that institution at a time when athletics, which common reason and ordinary intelligence will teach one is the foundation stone upon which the welfare and prosperity of every modern American college rests, were practically unknown to those in attendance at that time. Now and then, however, a courageous country lad would read of the heroic deeds of some forefather or martyr and venture to communicate the word "athletics" to a fellow student; but even then he would be very careful to make such communication in an almost breathless whisper in some obscure corner behind the house, where whispers were never known to waft upon the breezes.

I regret very much that I am not in a position to make a donation of ten or fifteen thousand dollars to further this athletic spirit which has now been begun and which seems to be in such flourishing condition, but a donation of so large a sum is impracticable at this time. However, I find great pleasure, although it be an humble offer, in filling out the blank you enclosed in your letter, and most cheerfully agree to the terms and conditions as stated therein, and I sincerely trust that each and every member constituting the Alumni will find it convenient to pursue a like course.

With kindest personal regards and with best wishes for the continued success of the good work that is now under such bright headway, I am, believe me,

Very sincerely your friend,

A. F. KELLY.

MISSION Y. M. C. A. STUDY CLASSES.

The mission study committee has met and now announces the different classes that will be opened immediately. All those who have signed the cards that were passed around not long ago, are expected to join one of them—any one of their choice.

The classes are as follows: Dr. Kern will again have charge of the class to study "the Negro problem in the South." All the old men who were in this class last year will attest its usefulness and interest. It fills a place needed in our colleges. We do not have to go to China or Japan to hear the Macedonian cry. Here at our own doors is a problem before which the "yelow peril" fades. We should, we must, learn how to save the negro and at the same time our own nation. We want to see a large enrollment in this class by all means.

J. W. Broom has the class to study "Effective Workers in Needy Fields." This class deals with the practical every-day side of the mission question.

Lauderdale will have a class at the dormitory and the special subject that his class will study will be announced later.

C. W. Alford and F. H. McGee will each teach a class at the shacks, "South America" will be the subject taken up in at least one of these classes.

Taken all together these classes wil cover the whole study of missions at home and abroad. Let every one join one of these classes.

How about Bible reading fellows?

A SAD BLOW.

A Southeastern wind hurled tumble weeds and the Russian thistle through the air at a twenty-nine mile gait, and the gait went too. Many stoves were drawn out of the chimneys; the strong wind blew in at the neck of a bottle and blew the bottom out. Nebraska wogan tracks passed over the town by the thousands.

The strain on the wire fences was so great that staples were drawn out of the north side of the posts. A kerosene barrel standing in front of a grocery store was sucked out of the bunghole and turned inside out, like a lady's slipper. The dirt blew from a post hole in the hillside and left the hole sticking out of the ground about two feet with no dirt around it.—Ex.

The following extract from a letter written from the North German Lloyd steamer "Princess" to one of Millsaps' professors, is of interest to those who are keeping up with the trip around the world, which is being made by Bishop and Mrs. Murrah: "We want to spend Christmas in Bethlehem. Will spend four or six weeks in Palestine and Egypt reaching London about the 15th of February, thence home by March 1st."

The friends of the iBshop and his wife wil be delighted to welcome them back.

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Lv. Saratoga	7:50 a.m.	5:21 p.m.
Lv. Hattiesburg	9:45 a.m.	7:25 p.m.
Lv. Maxie	10:43 a.m.	8:23 p.m.
Ar. Gulfport	12:20 p.m.	10:00 p.m.

Main Line—Northbound.

	No. 4	No. 6.
Lv. Gulfport	7:25 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
Lv. Maxie	9:07 a.m.	5:53 p.m.
Lv. Hattiesburg	10:20 a.m.	7:14 p.m.
Lv. Saratoga	12:04 p. m.	9:00 p.m.
Lv. Mendenhall	12:38 p.m.	9:33 p.m.
Ar. Jackson	1:45 p.m.	10:40 p.m.

Columbia Division.

	No. 101.
Lv. Jackson	4:40 a.m.
Lv. Mendenhall	4:43 p.m.
Lv. Silver Creek	2:57 p.m.
Lv. Columbia	1:38 p.m.
Lv. Lumberton	12:04 p.m.
Lv. Maxie (No. 6)	10:43 a.m.
Ar. Gulfport (No. 6)	12:20 p.m.
	No. 102
Ar. Jackson	5:50 p.m.
Lv. Mendenhall	6:15 a.m.
Lv. Silver Creek	7:08 a.m.
Lv. Columbia	8:25 a.m.
Lv. Lumberton	9:55 a.m.
Lv. Maxie	11:15 p.m.
Lv. Gulfport (No. 4)	7:25 a.m.

Laurel Branch.

	No. 202
Lv. Laurel	2:00 p.m.
Arrive Saratoga	3:50 p.m.
Lv. Saratoga	3:55 p.m.
Ar. Mendenhall	4:35 p.m
Ar. Laurel	10:00 a.m.
Lv. Saratoga	8:00 a.m.
Ar. Saratoga	6:55 a.m.
Lv. Mendenhall	5:53 a.m.

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Founded by the Junior Class in 1909.

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and must be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to D. W. Bufkin, Business Manager.

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THE LIBRARY READING ROOM.

Old Reading Room: the court of mighty Thought,
The Monarch ruling wisely o'er divine
Humanity, whose armies leads he forth
In ceaseless war 'gainst Error's hosts, of which
The mightiest leads the vassal Ignorance.

What though against thy aged whitened wall
The bookshelf darkens with the stains of time,
And dreary wainscot tells of years that long
Have past, and in the corner's deep retreat
The cob has spun his dust-collecting web?

For, heedless quite of such environment,
Here gathered are the noble peers that stand
Like tow'ring pines above the undergrowth
The greatest of the realm of mighty Thought,
Their wisdom prized by wiser far than we.
Or, if we tire of swelling throngs around
These barons drawn by their magnetic spell,
We lighter company may seek among
More youthful courtiers gathered there, whose chat
Is easier for such simple folk as we.

Say you that this is foolish imagery?
What matters it that these companions are
But silent minds, whose only words breathe forth
From printed page of book or magazine?
True friends are they, and silent counsellors!

And though our lives we spend the commonplace
Amidst,we may, absorbed in printed page,
Communion hold with masters absent now
Or dead; or fly, like wand'ring spirits, o'er
This great, fair world of Nature and of Man.

And if, my friend, you have been wont such friends
To slight, but cultivate their fellowship.
Awhile, and soon, I'll warrant, thou wilt find
Theirs is always a royal company
And this old Reading Room indeed a Court!

—Mississippi College Magazine.

Only those who have investigated for themselves can appreciate the truth contained in the above lines. He is to pe pitied who has no idea of the richness of the treasures of thought, experience and philosophy laid up in our libraries, awaiting the pleasure of him who cares to investigate. Young man, if you want to view the panoramic procession of world events, ancient and modern, from a better vantage ground, acquaint yourself with the thought of those who saw great visions, and seeing, understanding. Read not only novels, true they have their place, but seek a familarity with the master-minds of the world, the influence of whose writings has gone so far toward shaping the thoughts and actions of men of all ages.

Another writer in paying a tribute to his library exclaimed:

"Around me I behold
Whenever these casual eyes are cast
The mighty minds of old
My never failing friends are they
With whom I commune day by day."

Cultivate the acquaintance of these mighty minds and you will never regret the time spent in so doing.

A. C. ANDERSON.

"Augustus C. Anderson, deceased, bronze medal to father and $250.00; died trying to save boy from drowning at Jackson, Miss., May 4, 1909, (a student in Millsaps College.)"

The above clipping, taken from the New Orleans Christian Advocate, recalls, not only the tragic death of this most promising young man, but also the beauty of a consecrated life. At no time in the history of Millsaps College has there been one in the student body so thoroughly beloved both by the faculty and by his fellow students as was A. C. Anderson, or "Gus" as he was affectionately called. Broad in his sympathies, tender in his affection, true in his devotion, firm and steadfast for the right and comprehensive in his conception of these problems which pertain to the spiritual life of the student, his advice was largely sought by those who knew him best. He touched, as no other student could, the lives of those about him. By his purity of life his consecration of heart, and his zeal in Christian service, "Gus" won the hearts of those with whom he was associated and held their affections as if by bands of steel.

Though many years have lapsed since that fatal day when "Gus" gladly gave his life in an effort to an orphan boy, his influence is still felt and his memory cherished by the student body at Millsaps and by the inmates of the Methodist Orphanage, in whose behalf he labored so zealously. Unpretentious, unselfish, devoted in life, death adds but a lustre to his fame.

Boys, don't you like that broad smile that Sistrunk wears?

THE HOME STRETCH.

Christmas, examination and a half term of profit to some and of wasted opportunity for others are all now matters of history. Let us buckle down for the home stretch and make this the greatest half year in the history of the college. We can do it if we will. If we "hit a lick" every day and hit hard and regularly we will have no cause for regret when the end of the session shall have come.

The readers of the "Purple and White" will be glad to know that the fire in which Mr. Tucker's loss was so great, stopped him only temporarily. He is again installed in his own building. You can't keep a good man down.

Ask for the 10 per cent discount to the college boys when you have your suit made by T. B. Doxey.

To Millsaps College Men:

The Official Watch Fob for your college is now ready. Come to the **Quality Shop and ask about them. How to get one, etc. Our line of MEN'S WEAR** in all lines is the largest and best in Jackson.

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With best wishes for the Purple and White.

Heidelberg Piano & Organ Co.
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AWAKE.

Awake ye noble sons
Of America's loyal men,
And hear the cry of the tortured ones
While their freedom are trying to win.

Come from houses of plenty and ease
Far away to the southern shore
And here, on the Mexic seas,
Await the command "cross o'er."

Then furl that yellow banner
And send it across the waves,
Check the oppression in such cruel manner
On Spain's Cuban shores.

There, in the streets of Madrid
Let it float upon the breeze
While American doth of Spaniards air
And thus Cuba frees.

Awake from your idle slumbers
Ere another sun doth rise
To increase the army in countless numbers
Now under Dixie's azure skies.

When the spirits of two-sixty
Haunt you in your sleep
Oh, think 'twas the sailors two-sixty
Who lost their lives upon the deep.

Let not that crime go unavinged
Nor the nation's honor be disgraced
Rather let Cuba be unhinged,
From Spain and 'mong the free be placed.

There, perhaps, pierced by a ball
Sped from the enemies' gun,
You to the earth may fall
Only cry, Thy will be done.

Then when you awake
Over on the golden shore,
There, for you died for humanities sake,
You'll live in peace for evermore.

The above poem was written by Prof. G. L. Harrell, on April 20, 1898, one day before war was declared with Spain. Prof. Harrell was at that time a senior at Millsaps. Soldiers were encamped near the observatory, and the whole talk of the student body was the probability of war. About midnight on the above date after finishing his lesson, Prof. Harrell turned to his desk and composed the above poem.

Isn't it awful to have some one slip you a glass of mineral water instead of your original glass of "aqua pura." Ask Garraway.

In the summer this is the way you sit, butinthewinterthis isthewayyoudo.

"Mr. Bill" Ferguson wants to know if a letter mailed at the post office will go off. No, Bill, take it to the blacksmith shop.

Ask Garraway if he knows what Pluto means.

No, Mary, because a man is cornered is no sign that he is square.

Prof. Harrell—Mr. Reynolds, can you give me an example of psychological parellelism?"

Reynolds—"Why, whenever I hear Miss Lewis talk I think of eating preserves."

Chism: " I don't see how Dr. Sullivan expects us to be benefitted in our preaching by having studied chemistry."

Cain, J. B.: "Why I expect to use it as an illustration of original sin."

Turn failure into victory,
Don't let your courage fade
And if you get a lemon,
Just make the lemon-aid.

Be it resolved, that unless our Profs. quit giving us 50 on our grades that we will go to studying.

W. M. Cain, et al.

To adopt Dr. Kern's expression, the Trig class grades looked like a baseball score board during a close game.

Will somebody volunteer to show Harris a chicken's ear?

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THE MAN WHO WINS.

The man who wins is the average man,
Not built on any particular plan,
Not blest with any particular luck,
Just steady and earnest and full of pluck.

When asked a question he does not guess,
He knows the answers "No" or "Yes,"
When set a task that the rest can't do
He knuckles down till he's put it thru.

Three things he's learned; that the man who tries
Finds favor in the employer's eyes,
That it pays to know more than one thing well,
That it doesn't pay all he knows to tell.
So he works and waits till one fine day,
There's a better job and bigger pay,
And the men who shirked whenever they could
Are bossed by the man whose work made good.

For the man who wins is the man who works,
Who neither labor nor trouble shirks,
Who uses his hands, his head, his eyes,
The man who wins is the man who tries.

—Charles R. Barrett.

LIFTING YOURSELF.

A struggling young lawyer went to a famous attorney for advice andencouragement. After patiently hearing his tale the older man replied:

"There's nothing like encouragement in the legal profession, my friend. When I was going through the mill there was only one man who stood by me.

" 'You'll succeed, old boy! he used to say, 'you've got the stuff in you, no matter what others say. You just go on plugging and you are bound to nail that mark success.' And it was these stimulating words that really brought me through a winner!"

"Who was this very encouraging person, may I ask?" inquired the eager young man.

The great attorney looked upon him with a reminiscent smile:

"Myself."

"Why did you come to college anyway. You are not studying." said the professor.

"Well," said Willie. "I hardly know exactly myself. Mother says it is to fit me for the presidency. Uncle Bill says to sow my wild oats; Sis says to get a chum for her to marry, and Pa says to bankrupt the family."

Boost the Bobashela! Peets has already sent out several hundred letters asking the Alumni for subscriptions. If you know of anyone who wants one of Millsaps' greatest annual, let it be known.

Favre Adams receives weekly a newspaper from New Orleans. At least, that is what he says when he gets letters from there. Cheer up Favre, they can't all be love letters.

No, no one is digging earth worms preparatory to a fishing trip. That is only the seniors digging rocks for Sully.

Who was it that said that Steen knocked down three benches getting to Dr. Swartz to congratulate him on his lecture.

Paul Berand, of last year's Freshman class is learning the art of railroading down in Louisiana.

Say, do you know who's daddy now? Ask Alex Currie.

Advertise in the Purple and White

¶When you run an ad in this paper you get results.

WITH THE MAGAZINES

Heard in a Carpenter Shop.
(From Judge.)

"It is 'plane' that I love you," he began.

"Is that on the level'?" she asked.

"Haven't I always been on the 'square' with you?" he urged.

"But you have so many 'vises,'" she remonstrated.

"Not a 'bit' of it," he asserted.

"What made you 'brace' up?" she queried coquettishly.

"The fact that I 'saw' you," he replied, with a bow.

"I ought to 'hammer' you for that," she answered, saucily.

"Come and sit by me on the 'bench,'" he urged.

"Suppose the others should 'file' in," she demurred.

"Let me 'clamp' you to my heart," he pleaded.

"You shouldn't let your arms 'compass' me," she replied.

"I know a preacher who's a good 'joiner,'" he suggested.

"Promise not to 'chisel' him out of his fee," she requested.

"That wouldn't 'augur' well for us," he answered.

"Shall I wear my 'blue print'?" she asked, as they started for the license.

Compares Girls and Boys.

In the February American Magazine, Ida M. Tarbell, writing an interesting article on women, has the following to say about young women and young men:

"In the first two or three years after entering college, a young woman will almost invariably appear superior to the men of her age, more grown up, more interested, surer of herself, readier. Later you will find her on the whole less inclined to experiment with her gifts, to feel her wings, to make unexpected dashes into life. It begins to look as if he were the experimenter, she the conservative. And by the time she is a senior, look out! The chances are she will have less interest from now on with man's business and more with her own. In any case she will rarely develop as rapidly in his field from this point as he is doing.

"He becomes assertive, confident, dominating; the male taking a male's place. He discovers that his intellectual processes are more scientific than hers, therefore he concludes they are superior. He finds he can out-argue her, draw logical conclusions as she cannot. He can do anything with her but convince her, for she jumps the process, lands on her conclusion, and there she sits. Things are so because they are so. And the chances are she is right in spite of the irregular way she got there. Something superior to reason enters into her operations—an intuition of truth akin to inspiration. In early ages women unusually endowed with this quality or perception were honored as seers. Today they are recognized as counselors of prophetic wisdom. 'If I had taken my wife's advice!' How often one hears it!"

An Evil to Be Corrected.

"No more infamous political condition can be conceived than that which obtains in the republian party in respect to the part played by the Southern office-holders and office-holding contingent," says the February Munsey editorially.

"The republican party has been almost continuously in control of the national government for half a century, and in this time we have been ruled by executives who have not necessarily been the choice of the people who elected them. Democratic government, as worked out in the republican party through the power that this clique of Southern office-holders exercises in presidential nominations, is a wretched farce. It isn't popular government at all.

"That the republican party has allowed this kind of thing to continue so long is a bitter condemnation of its courage and its sense of the fitness of things. It is a rock on which it will go to pieces, if the abuse is not corrected—a rock on which it should go to pieces. Nothing that is not fair, and right, and honest should live, and this office-holding gang of the South, owned as it is by the national administration, is about as rotten an exhibit as can be

SAY! FELLOWS!

Did you know that we would be awfully glad to have you run down to Gulfport to our week-end dances. Special rates on the Gulf and Ship Island R. R. and return. Write to

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found in political history.

"In view of the facts, one may well ask himself whether a president of the United States can with propriety and dignity avail himself of such a force of hirelings to place himself again in nomination.

"The cold, clear fact is that the scandal should exist no longer. No president, whoever he may be, should permit himself to be placed in nomination by or through the votes of men so powerful in convention and so absolutely powerless at the polls.

"It would be easily within the discretion and good taste of a president to say that he would not accept a nomination which did not rest on a majority of the states where republican electors are possible. This would be something new and big—so big, so eminently fair, that it would make a candidate for renomination stand out as a patriot and a magnificent example of unselfishness."

HOW TO RAISE COTTON IN SPITE OF THE BOLL WEEVIL.

The Issue has recently consulted a number of government experts who have for years made a study of the ravages of the the Mexican cotton boll weevil.

Without hesitancy these gentlemen say that cotton can be raised in spite of the boll weevil; that it will require more work to do it, but that as surely as this work is done, and done with vigor and at the proper time, two-thirds of a crop can be raised, and maybe more.

The rule laid down by these gentlemen for growing cotton under these conditions are as follows:

Plant cotton six weeks earlier than usual.

Plant no more acreage than can be worked over in six days.

Plant some early opening variety.

If ground is poor don't hesitate to use fertilizer; it will make the plant grow off earlier and mature quicker.

Chop out early and cultivate shallow and often, never permitting it to become grassy.

Don't plant on land that is cold, wet or where water stands. If the land is not naturally well drained or tile-drained, plant it to corn. Plant no cotton on other than well drained, dry land.

Plant in rows never less than five feet; if land is exceptionally fertile, eight foot rows are better.

Chop out eighteen to twenty-four inches in the drill if the land is rich; twelve to sixteen inches on poorer land.

It is a waste of land and energy to plant a crop where the sunlight cannot reach the branches of the plant.

Don't lay-by your cotton crop; be prepared to keep it clean up to the time of actual picking.

Follow the picking with stalk cutters and burn the stalks at once.

AN INSTITUTE ON WHEELS.

If a considerable number of the farmers of Mississippi could take a ten days or two weeks trip at some slack time of the year through other states and talk to farmers in those states, seeing for themselves just what is being done and how it is done, it would be worth multiplied thousands of dollars to those who made the trip as well as others who come in contact with them after coming home.

Just such a trip can be arranged and made for a small cost if the railroads would co-operate with a reasonable rate. A train of tourist sleepers with a dining car would be sufficient and it is almost certain that as many as 200 farmers could be found who would take the time and spend the small amount necessary for the trip.

Let's load a couple of cars with Mississippi products, get together 200 of our farmers and spend ten days seeing what other people are doing and show them what we are able to do down here in Mississippi. It can be done if our people will take hold of the proposition and push it along.

There should not only be two blades of grass growing where only one grew before, but there should be two yearlings to eat that grass.

"There is more in the man than in the land."

JOHN MOSAL E. W. STRAUSS G. B. HARRIS

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QUAE FIANT EX COGNOSCES

VOL. IV. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1912. NO. 15

MILLSAPS LOSES ONE TO CLARK MEMORIAL.

Meet Them on Home Ground Saturday and Play A. & M. Monday.

A telephone message received from Coach Foster Tuesday at noon stated that the Millsaps team lost the first game to Clark Memorial by a 10 to 26 score. The Millsaps boys played splendid ball, but they were up against one of the best teams in the state, one that had the advantage of them both in weight and experience. Coach Foster stated, however, that he hoped to play the Clark Memorial boys a closer game Tuesday night, and if everything went right to beat them by a small margin.

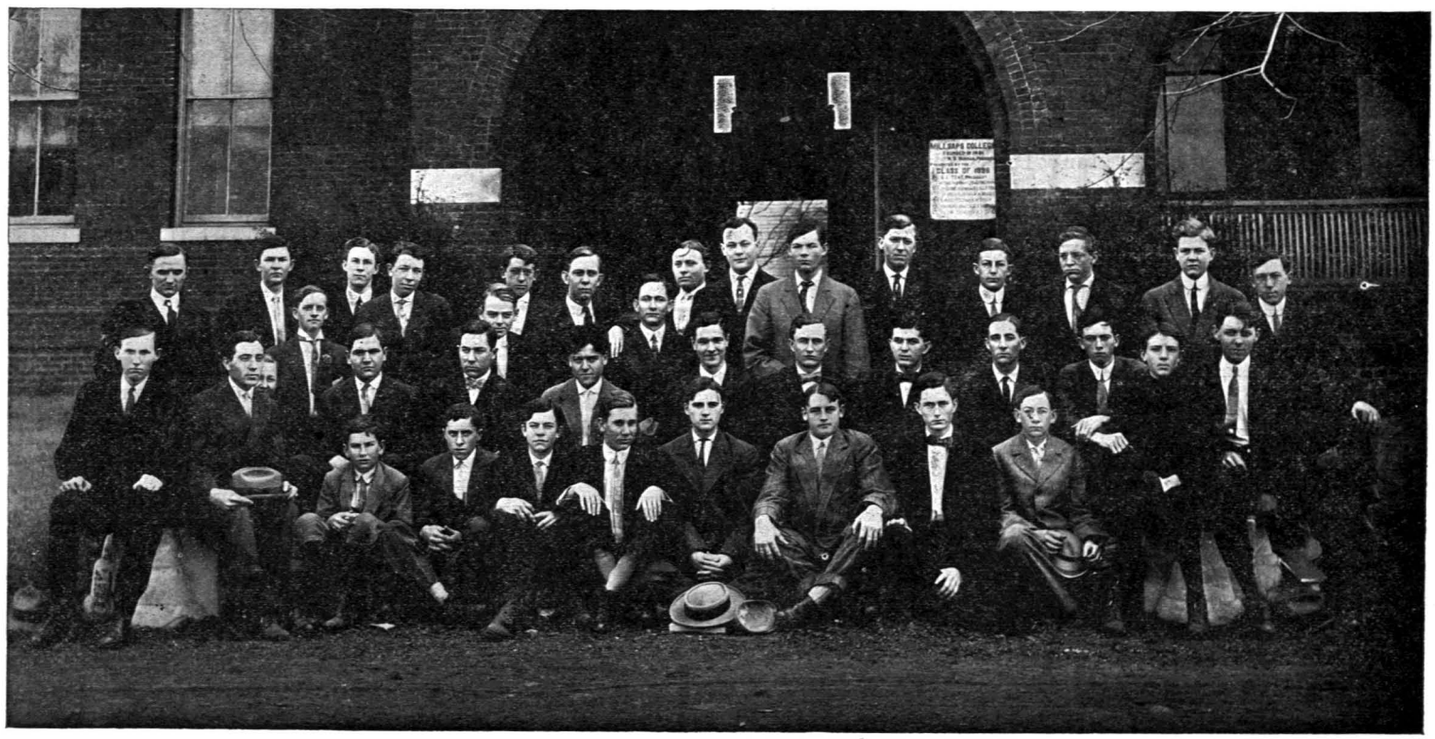
From Newton the team will go to Laurel, where they are scheduled to play two games and thence back home by Friday. On Saturday night they will meet the Clark Memorial team again, but this time on the home ground, or rather floor, for the game will be played in the gymnasium. Then on Monday night the A. & M. boys will be here for a game.

Now fellows, the team is doing its best to win victories for the school, but it can do nothing without your support. The boys are meeting players who have had several seasons of training, and for the most part, men who have the advantage of them in weight, yet they are fighting a clean, hard fight with the probability of winning a fair part of the laurels before the season is over. They will come nearer winning the victory in these contests though if they feel assured of the hearty support of the student body.

The Clark Memorial boys will play our team in the gymnasium Saturday night, and it behooves every loyal Millsaps man to be there, not only in order that the athletic association may receive the benefit of his financial aid, but in order to lend moral encouragement to the team.

The same thing is true of the game with the A. & M. team on Monday night. The athletic association needs your financial support and the players need your moral support. We are looking forward to an interesting game on that night, for the A. & M. team is a strong one and the Millsaps boys will have had the advantage of a good week of training. Come out and see it! Show your college spirit, even if you do not care enough for the game to go to see it for its own sake.

Fellows, what have you contributed to the Bobashela



LAST YEAR'S PREPARATORY CLASS, A SOLEMN SET.

The Lamars did not meet last Friday night.

Today and tomorrow will be the last opportunities to have those pictures made. Are you ready?

Dr. Evans, of the city board of health, of Chicago, lectured to the student body on last Friday. The Doctor is a pleasing and forceful speaker and such as he is always enthusiastically welcomed by the student body.

MEETING OF THE SCIENCE CLUB.

Dr. Sullivan's Dream Comes True Miss Bailey Talks About the Evolution of the Flying Machine.

In the absence of the president, Vice President M. F. Adams presided over the meeting of the Science Club Friday afternoon.

Previously prepared papers were called for, and Miss Sallie Bailey was the first to respond with a well written paper on the subject of Physics, which she presented to the society in a very pleasing manner. She spoke in general terms of the revolution in Physics, as a science, both in theory and in practice; and more specifically of the evolution of the flying machine. Miss Bailey offered some practical solutions for many of the problems confronting the designers of airships as well as those of the aviators, so that, were the writer not too timid, he would predict

(Continued on page 2.)

COLLEGE DIRECTORY

COLLEGE FACULTY.

Dr. D. C. Hull ..... President
Dr. E. Y. Burton ..... Secretary
Dr. A. A. Kern ..... Librarian
Dr. J. M. Sullivan ..... Vice President
Dr. M. W. Swartz ..... Treasurer

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Kappa Sigma.

N. B. Harmon, Jr. ..... Secretary

Pi Kappa Alpha.

W. M. Colmer ..... Secretary

Phi Delta

W. E. Morse ..... Secretary

Sigma Upsilon.

A. A. Kern ..... Secretary

Kappa Mu.

Miss Nellie Dodds ..... Secretary

Phi Zeta.

Miss Flora B. Lewis ..... Secretary

Preparatory School.

Prof. S. G. Noble ..... Head Master
Mrs. M. E. Joyce ..... Matron

Y. M. C. A.

R. E. Steen ..... President
H. H. Boswell ..... Vice-President
B. F. Foster ..... Treasurer

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H. H. Boswell ..... President
E. Y. Burton ..... Secretary-Treasurer
H. H. Boswell ..... Baseball Mgr.
R. R. Chichester ..... Football Mgr.
W. D. Foster (Hampden Sidney) ..... Coach
F. B. Smith ..... Basketball Mgr.
W. M. Colmer ..... Track Mgr.

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W. F. Henderson ..... Pres.
M. F. Adams ..... Vice-President
W. S. Clark ..... Secretary
R. E. Steen ..... Treasurer

Junior Class.

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W. M. Cain ..... Vice President
H. H. Lester ..... Secretary
J. B. Honeycutt ..... Treasurer

Sophomore.

N. B. Harmon ..... President
A. W. Garraway ..... Vice President
Miss B. G. Steen ..... Secretary
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W. E. Morse ..... President
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Fred Bingham ..... President
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MILLSAPS REPRESENTATIVES.

Millsaps-Southern University Debate—
F. T. Scott and W. N. Thomas.
Millsaps-Hendrix College Debate—
F. B. Smith and W. M. Cain.

HONOR COUNCIL.

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R. E. Selby ..... Secretary
R. I. Jolly ..... Clerk

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F. T. Scott ..... President
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J .W. Broom ..... Secretary

SCIENCE CLUB.

F. B. Smith ..... President
M. A. Adams ..... Vice President
U. F. Logue ..... Secretary

SCIENCE CLUB MEETING.

(Continued from page 1.)

that the Science Club at Millsaps might some day claim a lady aviator. Dr. Sulliven then told of a dream in which he was impressed with the fact that some one was going to write a paper on the subject of airships. So Miss Bailey's paper was the realization of his dream.

In connection with the subject Dr. Sullivan described at some length Rogers' recent phenomenal and record-breaking flight across the continent in an airship at the rate of something like a mile per minute.

Mr. H. F. Lester presented a very valuable and instructive paper on the subject of "Practical Chemistry." The subject was treated in a comprehensive rather than in a specific manner. Among other things touched upon was the valuable use of chemical analysis in the discovery of new economic products from the waste, or by-product of some of the great commercial commodities; also its use in preventing the manufacturers from disregarding the pure food laws. A still later use he mentioned was that of chemical analysis in the uncovering of crime in the case of poisoning with substances like the cyanides.

Mr. Lester proved himself master of his subject and the club justly feels proud of him as a student member.

Mr. J. B. Kirkland very ably discussed the subject of "Bacteria, an Agent in the Destruction of Public Health." Prof. Harroll made some valuable comments on the same subject, and in addition related an interesting story entitled "Bacteria as a Peacemaker."

Besides these three papers presented to the club, impromptu discussions were given on several important scientific questions by Dr. Sullivan and Prof. Harroll, Messrs. Thompson and Green.

The Science Club is a rather young organization at Millsaps but is already becoming one of the most important factors in college.

Dr. Evans, who has entire charge of the department of public health of the great city of Chicago came to address the student body on an invitation from the club. This is only one of the many things it is doing for the good of the college. Every one from the junior and senior class should give Millsaps' Science Club their hearty support.

LOCALS

As a result of the recent invitiations, quite a few of our freshmen present horrid and altogether unpleasing aspect. But brace up Freshies—your time is coming.

Gee! Tell us about our basket ball team. But they are playing some ball these days.

Millsaps is usually well represented in all walks of life—and by the way, she was pretty well represented at "Baby Mine" wasn't she?

Favre Adams conducted Y. M. C. A. meeting on last Friday—in the roost.

Say Sophs! How about that little cart on wheels over at the fertilizer factory

We are glad to see that Curran Sullivan has returned to school. It seems that once a South Mississippi man gets a taste of Pearl river water and Millsaps' "zip" he is unable to stay away.

Now on the square fellows, was that true that Weems solicited "William" for the Wilson club?

Foster—"We are going to the fertilizer factory this evening." Infant Harris—"That's where they make plows, isn't it?

In Junior English Reynolds translated, "and every statut coude he pleyne by rote," as follows: "And every statue could he play on the rote."



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Y. M. C. A.

Thomas Speaks.

W. N. Thomas addressed the association last Friday night and those present agreed that his address was about as interesting as anything that has been heard in the association halls this session. It is very unfortunate that on account of the address at the capitol and the ball game down town the attendance was not what would be desired.

Taking as a subject for his remarks the "Purposing Life," and using the example of Daniel's "purposing in his heart that he would not defile himself," Mr. Thomas showed that a definite, clear-cut purpose was absolutely necessary for a developing life. The life that has no set and definite purpose may choose this ideal today and another tomorrow, and this motto and that as the occasion presents itself. He showed that all prominent men of the world had had this clear-cut purpose that had overshadowed all else in their lives and possessed their whole beings. Furthermore he showed that it was never too late to make a purpose. To illustrate this he read a poem on opportunity, showing that opportunity comes daily even to him who neglects or spurns it. He urged those men present to select a definite purpose for their life and to use that purpose as a standard by which to gauge their progress toward their goal daily.

Business Meeting.

After the devotional service the Y. M. C. A. president called a business meeting to consider some important financial business. Attention was called by the treasurer to the fact that there were yet some bills which the association should meet and he urged those men who had not done so to pay their dues immediately so that these obligations could be met.

Wasson Elected Secretary.

Attention was called to the fact that the former secretary of the association was not in school and nominations were entertained for the position of secretary. J. C. Wasson was elected by acclamation to fill the position. Mr. Wasson is a faithful Y. M. C. A. worker and the association felt sure that he would carefully look after the recording of the work of the organization.

Bible Study Report.

D. J. Savage, chairman of the Bible Study committee announced that the work in his department, which had been neglected to some extent during examinations would be pushed with renewed energy from now on.

ABLE ADDRESS BY DR. EVANS.

Friday morning the faculty and student body were highly entertained by an inspiring address on public health, delivered under the auspices of the Millsaps College Science Club by Dr. W. A. Evans, health commissioner of Chicago and Medical Editor of one of the leading daily papers of that great city. Dr. Evans spoke with the authority of one whose broad information, native ability and enthusiastic interest in his fellow men have brought him to high prominence among the medical men of America, and also with an appreciation of our own problems growing out of his devotion to his native state.

Dr. Evans compared the time, not long past, when little attention was given to the real cause of the ravaging diseases of our country to the present day of extended knowledge and awakened conscience on matters of public health. He showed how epidemics of yellow fever, typhoid and other diseases are no longer regarded as a matter of fact or some judgment of providence, but a result, rather of ignorance or not infrequently, of man's inexcusable negligence and unsanitary living. Much of the recent reform in thickly settled centers of population has been accomplished through appeals made directly to the people by competent health officers. Tuberculosis, hook worm diseases and typhoid fever are curable and preventable diseases, and the amount of typhoid has come to be regarded as an index of the sanitary condition of a country or community.

Dr. Evans made a plea for the conservation of physical strength and a greater life efficiency and consequent lower death rate and spoke of the importance of systematic public education along these lines. He referred to the wonderful work done by American men of science in Cuba, Panama and the Philippines, where the ravages of tropical diseases have until recently, been regarded as beyond human control.

All who heard Dr. Evans were deeply impressed with the magnificense of his address and they will welcome the time when he shall speak to them again.

F. B. Smith, Mangum and R. E. Selby, are victims of the mumps.

J. E. Reed, who is teaching at Anguilla, spent Sunday on the campus.

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	No. 5	No. 3.
Lv. Jackson	6 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
Lv. Mendenhall	7:12 a.m.	4:43 p.m.
Lv. Saratoga	7:50 a.m.	5:21 p.m.
Lv. Hattiesburg	9:45 a.m.	7:25 p.m.
Lv. Maxie	10:43 a.m.	8:23 p.m.
Ar. Gulfport	12:20 p.m.	10:00 p.m.

Main Line—Northbound.

	No. 4	No. 6.
Lv. Gulfport	7:25 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
Lv. Maxie	9:07 a.m.	5:53 p.m.
Lv. Hattiesburg	10:20 a.m.	7:14 p.m.
Lv. Saratoga	12:04 p. m.	9:00 p.m.
Lv. Mendenhall	12:38 p.m.	9:33 p.m.
Ar. Jackson	1:45 p.m.	10:40 p.m.

Columbia Division.

	No. 101.
Lv. Jackson	4:40 a.m.
Lv. Mendenhall	4:43 p.m.
Lv. Silver Creek	2:57 p.m.
Lv. Columbia	1:38 p.m.
Lv. Lumberton	12:04 p.m.
Lv. Maxie (No. 6)	10:43 a.m.
Ar. Gulfport (No. 6)	12:20 p.m.

	No. 102
Ar. Jackson	5:50 p.m.
Lv. Mendenhall	6:15 a.m.
Lv. Silver Creek	7:08 a.m.
Lv. Columbia	8:25 a.m.
Lv. Lumberton	9:55 a.m.
Lv. Maxie	11:15 p.m.
Lv. Gulfport (No. 4)	7:25 a.m.

Laurel Branch.

	No. 202
Lv. Laurel	2:00 p.m.
Arrive Saratoga	3:50 p.m.
Lv. Saratoga	3:55 p.m.
Ar. Mendenhall	4:35 p.m
Ar. Laurel	10:00 a.m.
Lv. Saratoga	8:00 a.m.
Ar. Saratoga	6:55 a.m.
Lv. Mendenhall	5:53 a.m.

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F. B. Smith.....Athletic Editor
Miss Hortense Smith.....Social Editor
G. H. Moore.....Special Reporter
N. B. Harmon, Jr.....Y. M. C. A. Editor
W. F. Henderson.....Local Editor
W. M. Colmer.....Local Editor
T. W. Lewis, Jr.....Law Editor
C. Regan....Preparatory School Editor
D. W. Bufkin.....Business Manager
A. W. Garraway
D. J. Savage
Asst. Bus. Mgrs.

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and must be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to D. W. Bufkin, Business Manager.

Entered as second class matter, Jan. 2, 1909, at the postoffice at Jackson, Miss., under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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A NEW FEATURE OF THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Not only has the Preparatory School grown from a special department leading up to the college work into a separate and distinct school with a faculty and a curriculum as a well as a building, of its own, but during the first year of its history as an organized preparatory school the continued growth is even more gratifying.

One of the strongest factors in the school is a well organized and up-to-date literary society, the outcome of a small organization of four years ago. So rapid has been the development of this feature of the school that a system of annual tri-scholastic debating has been established. The first debate is to be held on the evening of February 22. Much enthusiasm is being manifested among the preparatory students and for the last few days the Millsaps speakers have been quite busy.

A practice debate was held Friday night and from the way all of the speakers acquitted themselves it is confidently expected that they will win their share of the honor in the coming contest

---

The following is clipped from columns of one of our esteemed exchanges:

"Most anyone can be an editor. All the editor has to do is to sit at a desk six days out of the week, four weeks of the month, twelve months of the year and "edit" out such stuff as this:

"Mrs. Jones, of near this place, let a can opener slip last week and cut herself in the pantry." "A mischevious lad of Piketown threw a stone and struck Mr. Pike in the alley last Tuesday." "John Doe climbed on the roof of his house last week looking for a leak and fell, striking himself on the back porch." "While Harold Green was escorting Miss Violet Wise from the church festival last Saturday night a savage dog attacked them and bit Mr. Green several times on the public square." "Isaiah Trimmer of Running Creek was playing with a cat Friday when it scratched him on the veranda." "Mr. Ladd while harnessing a horse last Saturday was kicked just south of his corn patch."

BILLY GETS BUSY ON MILLSAPS CAMPUS.

On last Saturday night the various fraternities of this institution put their pledges through the usual form of initiation. Many of the alumni of each chapter had come to Jackson for no other purpose than to witness and participate in the varied performance, and each chapter had made extensive preparation for the entertainment of their loyal supporters. There was sufficient work for Billy, and the good old fellow, who had been for these many days hidden within the dark corner of the chapter halls, was led forth to feast on the greeness of these young candidates.

The following men were initiated into the ranks of fraternity circles:

Phi Delta — Cassibry, Hawthorne, Blewett, Mathis, Steen and Gathing. Kappa Sigma—Applewhite, Lott and Johnson. Kappa Alpha—Willoughby, Watkins, Condrey, Sargent, Sullivan and Gaddis.

Boys, don't you like that broad smile that Sistrunk wears?

The association of ideas often works peculiar phenomena in the minds of children. When the similarity of names is responsible for the confusing in the child's mind of an acquaintance of theirs with one of the great or near great, the victim of the joke has to be very much lacking in sense of humor if he fails to see the compliment unconsciously handed him. Mr. Broom preached at the orphanage right after Mr. Brewer was inaugurated governor. On the following day one of the teachers asked a class of little boys, "who took Mr. Noel's place as governor of Mississippi." The reply came instantly, "Mr. Broom over here at Millsaps."

Taken from a Freshie's letter home: "Dear Mama: These old teachers are not near as nice as I told you they were. They are just as mean as they can be. I don't believe it is good for me to go with such bad folks. And Mama, I want to come home. See if Papa won't let me come home. If he will let me come home I will bring in stove wood and do just anything you want me to. I have off a half year now and I can take the other half next year, or some time. On the last term work my grades averaged 50 in math., History and English, and 60 in Bible and 39 in French and 20 in Latin. Now mama you and papa please let me come home.

Your most extremely dearly devoted son,

JOHN.

P. S.—Now be sure and let me come home.

J.

A number of new boys have come in since exams.

Boykin has stuck up on his door the following notice:

"Lobby of the shacks. Come in and tell a lie. The bigger the better."

W. F. Henderson was elected president of the Senior class at a meeting one day last week.

Fellows, did you get your shoes shined?

Who's your choice for president, old man? Wake up and "spress" yourself; affiliate with one or the other of the presidential clubs; how do you know but your vote might elect a president?

W. M. Cain is out of school for a short time on account of his eyes.

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If it's a proposition to save a friend or relative $100 or more on a piano just request us to mail them our little booklet—"A PLAIN TALK TO INTELLIGENT PEOPLE," and they will get it.

With best wishes for the Purple and White.

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PREP. LOCALS.

Prep Edwards (to his best girl during the holidays.)

They say I love you and I do.

They say I come to see you and I do.

They say we are going to marry and less do.

Result, a broken hearted Prep.

The enthusiastic Preps. are making preparations to put out the best baseball team that has ever honored the preparatory department, this spring. We prophecy nothing short of success for them.

The professors have such smiles upon their frontis pieces as would make an outsider believe that all of their boys had passed, but they didn't, although Professor Huddleston says that the recent trial has shown the best record ever made by any school of his supervision.

Ask Alford about getting locked up in the library and being compelled to make his escape through a high window in full view of some Co-eds, much to his embarassment.

Mumps seem to be the order of the day here and the boys who have missed the honor of having them look as if they think it is their time next, and those who have had them never will look like anything again.

Why can't those Caesar boys, who failed, read first year latin?

The students presented the matron, Mrs. M. E. Joyce, with a fine gold handled parasol for a Christmas present as a token of their appreciation of her untiring efforts in caring for them.

The present session of the legislature is furnishing the Preps. considerable attraction and keeping them away from Capitol street. You will find them in the senate chamber.

The debaters, chosen by the Prentiss Literary Society for the triangular debate, are hard at work work during their spare time. We expect to see them bring new honors to their Alma-mater.

THE COLLEGE AND CANDIDATE, A VITAL CATECHISM FOR BOTH.

By Wm. DeWitt Hyde.

Choosing a college and admitting students, like marrying and giving in marriage, are too often done thoughtlessly and unadvisedly. The student goes where his friends have been; where other fellows are going: where his social set thinks everybody ought to go. And the college too often welcomes all candidates who can p ass the examinations or bring the certificate.

The result on both sides is about as satisfactory as the results of a lottery usually are. On the whole, both colleges and students are good enough to give tolerable results from even such hap-hazard match-making.

I sometimes wonder whether either students ever will choose their college wisely, or colleges will select their students with honest discrimination. It certainly would be a great gain on both sides, for not every college is adapted to every boy, and not every boy is adapted to every college.

Wise selection would involve a good many pretty "obstinate questionings" on both sides. Perhaps the best way to indicate the basis of right choice would be to formulate some of these questions:

The Student: "How large is the college? Is it large enough to have all types of mind represented? Is it small enough to let the individuals count?"

The College: "How big a man are you? Would you command a place of leadership and responsibility in a group of two hundred, and be a mere unnoticed and negligible unit in a mass of a thousand or more?"

The Student: "Are your professors mainly great scholars with international reputations who lecture to large audiences? Or are they mainly young and enthusiastic teachers meeting small groups intimately by the preceptoral method?

The College: Are your intellectual tastes and interests already

(Continued on page 7.)

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COLLEGE AND CANDIDATE.

(Continued from page 5.)

developed so that impersonal contact with a great man at a distance will kindle your zeal into a steady flame? Or are you merely a big boy who wants, or for whom parents want, something or other that is called an education?"

The Student: "Are your students rich and cultivated; drawn from the best social circles? Or are they all poor boys working their way? Or do rich and poor meet together on terms of equality and intimacy?"

The College: "Are you a snob who needs to learn how much stronger and braver and better some poor fellows are than the best your select circle can show? Or have you had limited advantages and need to learn how wealthy and cultivated fellows meet and overcome temptations you never dreamed of, and and are qualified for positions you could never fill unless you learn by association with them what they have to teach?"

The Student: "Is the tone of student life in its modes of rec reation, in its attitude toward work, clean and sound and earnest Or is it low and vulgar and flippant?"

The College: "Are you able to pick and choose and create a wholesome, moral environment for yourself? Or are you weak enough to be made or unmade by the environment into which you happen to fall?"

The Student: "How much money in endowment for teaching salaries of professors, investment shall I draw my share of interest in return for the tuition I pay?"

The College: "How much intellectual earnestness do you bring with you to indicate that you are worth spending our resources upon?"

The Student: "Who are your graduates? and what sort of places are the men getting whom you are graduating now?"

The College: "What kind of a man are we capable of making of you, if we give four years of our best efforts to the task?"

These are a few of the questions every boy or every parent should ask of the college to which the boy thinks of going. Not by any means every college, if it honestly answered these questions, could prove his right to enter the college to which he applies.

Choosing a college and admitting a student are a serious responsibility, and the more such questions as these are asked and answered, the fewer misfits there will be, the more good the colleges and their students will do for each other. For, in the modern college, with its liberty hampered by intimate personal influence, the students do almost as much to make the college as the college does to make the students.

If the student would seek out, or his parents would seek out for him, the one college out of a dozen carefully considered best fitted to develop him, and the college would honestly advise those not adapted to profit by its life to go to a larger or a smaller a ore or less paternal a more or less wealthy a more or less socially organized college, it would be an immense gain to both.

But, like all ideals, this is too good, or, rather, involves too much thought and sacrifice, to come true all at once. The suggested questions, however, may help a few candidates to do the wise and a few institutions to do the honest thing—Ex.

Track work begins right away, fellows. So don't be the last man to come out. But be on hand promptly every evening and let's get out a winning team this year.

Important Tennis Meeting.

New York, Feb. 8.—Representatives of the several hundred prominent tennis clubs and associations throughout the country are arriving from all directions to attend the thirty-first annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis association to be held tomorrow at the Waldorf-Astoria in this city. The meeting promises to be one of unusual interest and importance to all devotees of the game. The awarding of the championships for 1912 is one of the first matters to be taken up at the meeting. The effort to take the big tournament away from Newport, where the event has been held regularly for a number of years, will be renewed. The Point Judith Company Club of Narragansett Pier will make a strongbid for both the singles and doubles events. Philadelphia will also be a factor, and the Merion Cricket Club of Haverford and the Germantown Club will enter the field if the decision is against Newport. Another important matter to engage the attention of the meeting is the proposed adoption of new rules to govern the ranking committee. A successor will be elected to succeed James Dwight of Boston, the veteran president of the association, who has declined to stand for reelection. Among those prominently mentioned to succeed him are William A. Larned, the present champion, and Henry W. Slocum, a former champion and president.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Charles A. Comiskey, president of the White Sox was asked last night to attach his signature to a contract to seek the democratic nomination for governor of Illinois.

At first Comiskey thought it was a joke and told the four mayors of Illinois cities who were promising him he could win that he would be a candidate were it not that it might interfere with his baseball and fishing engagements.

When he found his visitors were serious he told them they could induce him to take the job if it were for life.

"Baseball, not politics, is my forte," he said. "I will stick to my old love.

Football Coach Dead.

Philadelphia, Feb. 8.—John Guirney, head coach of the Haverford football team and former coach of the Lehigh University track team, is dead at the Bryn Mawr hospital. He contracted a sore throat last week and his ailment developed into blood poisoning.

SAY GAME LAW TOO STRICT.

Natchez Sportsmen Would Continue Killing Robins.

Natchez, Miss., Feb. 8.—With the announcement coming from Jackson that petitions are being sent in from the southern part of the state to the representatives to have a bill passed preventing the killing of robins, many of the local sportsmen are considerably stirred up over the matter and are raising a protest against the passage of such a bill, claiming that the robin is a migratory bird and as they are only in this section a short time it is perfectly right to kill them.

One of the hunters of this city stated this morning that he would be in favor of a law prohibiting the shooting of not over twenty or a certain number per day, but was not in favor of such a drastic law as is proposed by the southern representatives.

Representative Rushing, of Harrison county, has received petitions from his constituents containing several hundred names, asking that he get a law passed protecting the robins in Mississippi and placing them on the lists with birds that shall not be killed.

The dreadful slaughter of these birds, which winter in the south, has aroused the tourists on the coast. Robins in the north are protected and esteemed, not only on account of their cheerful personality, but as a matter of sound economics, for they are great foragers after insects, perhaps the greatest of all.

HONOR DR. KNAPP.

Hon. Charles Scott Chosen to Make Address at Nashville.

Rosedale, Miss., Feb. 8.—At the next meeting of the Southern Commercial Congress, which takes place in Nashville, Tenn., some time this spring, a day has been set apart in honor of the late Dr. S. A. Knapp, who was the most eminent man in the agricultural department, and one who devoted many years of his useful life in advancing the interests of the South. Among other things, in accordance with the interesting program adopted, will be one speech from each of the southern states in honor of his memory. The speaker selected by the congress to represent Mississippi in this connection is the Hon. Charles Scott, who was a devoted friend of Dr. Knapp, and who will accept if his health will permit. Mr. Scott has not been well since his return from Chicago, since which time he has been suffering a slight attack of bronchitis. He intends to go to Hot Springs next week, and hopes that a rapid improvement will follow, permitting him to perform this pleasant duty, which is to him a labor of love.

NOTED EDUCATORS TO GATHER AT ST. LOUIS

DEPARTMENT OF SUPERINTENDENCE WILL HOLD MEETING.

Departments to Hold Joint Discussion First Time in History of National Educational Association—Large Attendance Promised.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 8.—St. Louis is preparing to entertain a large gathering of distinguished educators the last three days of this month, when the department of superintendence of the National Educational Association will hold its annual meeting in this city. The local committee in charge of arrangements is in receipt of advices indicating that the meeting will be unusually well attended. More than a score of college presidents are expected, together with many well-known professors and superintendents of schools from all parts of the country.

At the coming meeting, for the first time in the history of the association, the several departments will meet jointly. The divisions are: National Council of Education, Department of Normal Schools, National Society of College Teachers' Education, National Committee on Agricultural Education and the Educational Press Association of America.

Among the noted educators who will address the gathering are P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education; Superintendent Carroll G. Pearse, of Milwaukee, president of the National Educational Association; A. O. Thomas, president of the State Normal School, Kearney, Neb.; Homer H. Seerley, president of Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Ia.; David B. Johnson, president of Winthrop Normal and Industrial College, Rock Hill, S. C.; Prof. Bird T. Baldwin, of the University of Texas; Prof. V. A. C. Henmon, of the University of Wisconsin; Prof. William H. Heck, of the University of Virginia; Prof. Elmer E. Jones, of the University of Indiana; Prof. George F. James, of the University of Minnesota; Prof. Charles De Garmo, of Cornell University; Prof. Edward F. Buchner, of Johns Hopkins University; Joseph H. Hill, president of the State Normal School, Emporia, Kas.; Charles McKenny, president of the State Normal School, Milwaukee, Wis.; Julian A. Burruss, president of State Normal School, Harrisonville, Va.; Ernest O. Holland, superintendent of schools of Louisville; A. Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri; W. L. Stephens, superintendent of schools of Lincoln, Neb.; Calvin N. Kendall, commissioner of education of New Jersey, and Owen R. Lovejoy, general secretary of the National Child Labor Committee.

A. & M. PLAYS HERE MONDAY.

Also Clark College Saturday Night. Snappy Games Promised.

The M'llsaps basketball team is now on a tour, playing several teams in the southern part of the state. Today and tomorrow she plays the Laurel team and then comes home for a series of games.

On Saturday night the Millsaps quintette meets the five from Clark College, in the college gymnasium here. On the following Monday night Millsaps meets the A. & M. bunch. These games promise to be very interesting and closely contested, as the local collegians will come back from their trip very much the better players for their experience on this trip.

The college gymnasium is well lighted and heated, and consequently a big crowd is expected to witness these games.

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Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 8.—A new baseball circuit, to be known as the Mid-Continent League, is in process of organization and will probably be completed at a meeting of the prospective magnates to be held in Muskogee next Monday. Tulsa, Muskogee and Bartlesville, Okla., have definitely been awarded berths in the new organization, and the remaining eight clubs will be chosen from about a dozen cities that desire to be represented. Joseph B. Bartlett of this city is temporary president. It is probable that the circuit will be confined to Oklahoma cities, with the exception of Fort Smith which is on the border, although Joplin and Springfield, Mo., and Pittsburg, Coffeyville, Parsons and Independence, Kan., have also been taken into consideration as possibilities.

The Mid-Continent League will succeed the old Western Association, which has finally gone to pieces. The association was once a flourishing and prosperous organization and included, at one time or another, St. Joseph, Joplin, Springfield and Sedalia, Mo., Topeka, Leavenworth, Pittsburg, Wichita and Hutchinson, Kan., and Oklahoma City, Enid, Guthrie and Muskogee and several other cities in Oklahoma.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 8.—The varsity crews of Princeton and Columbia will meet in a dual race on Lake Carnegie either on May 4 or May 18. It will be the first time that Princeton and Columbia have met in any kind of a rowing contest in 30 years. Columbia is to row its regular race with Annapolis on the Severn on November 11.

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Vol. IV. *JACKSON, MISSISSIPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 23, 1912.* *No. 17*

SPECIAL Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Number Boys to Speak—Victrola to Add to Interest of Occasion.

The devotional committee has arranged for an especially interesting meeting for to-night. Several of the boys are to speak on questions of much interest to the members of the association. The men that have been selected are splendid speakers and they are expected to give short interesting addresses on different subjects. One of the subjects to be discussed this occasion and he will give these from time to time during the meeting. A complete program has been arranged and is given below. Let every fellow in school be out to-night and the committee promises that no man will have occasion to regret an hour spent in such a manner.

The program is as follows:

"My Yaller Gal" (Laughing Song—Billy Golden.

W. M. Colmer—"Bible Study."

"Old Folks at Home"—Corinne Morgan.

"My Old Kentucky Home"—Harry Macdonough.

"Old Virginny Days"—Sousa's Band.

"O Promise Me" from "Robin Hood"—De Koven.

"Sing Me to Sleep"—Green.

"Swing Low Sweet Chariot"—Fisk Jubilee Quartet.

"Dem Golden Slippers."—Fisk Jubilee Quartet.

Fellows, have you heard about the "Siamese Twins?" For information see either "Dot" Lassiter or "Midget" Crisler.

Bob Mullins make his weekly visit to the campus (?) last week.

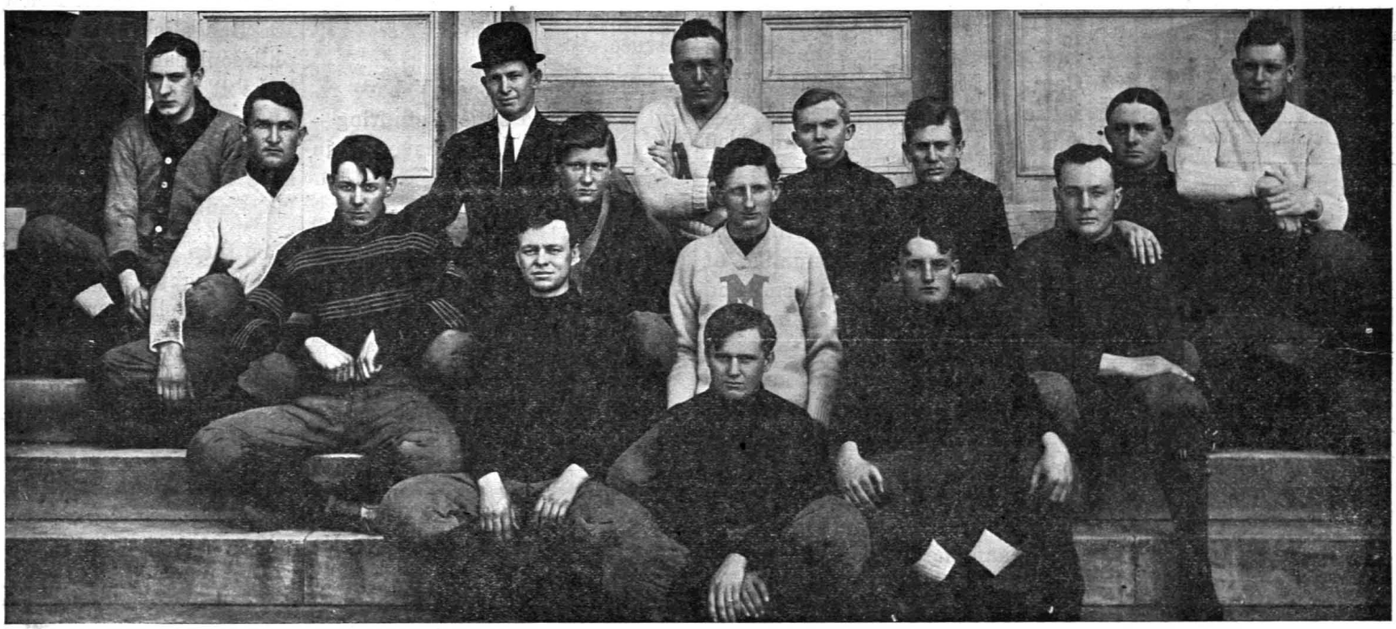
BASE BALL PROSPECT

Practice Will Start Soon—Good Schedule Has Been Arranged.

Owing to the fact that the basket ball season is now over, and that the weather is still very bad, there has been very little doing along athletic lines for the past week. But with the coming of good weather the athletes will again come forth, and this time it will be in a new field, for the base ball season is now upon us.

Manager Boswell has been fortunate in arranging an extremely good schedule for this season. Although the schedule has not been entirely completed it is known that A. & M. College, Mississippi College and University of Mississippi will all appear on the home ground again this year. There will be several other games on the home ground, including possibly games with Vanderbilt. On the road the team will take at least two trips, one into Alabama and one into Tennessee.

As to whether or not we are going to put out a good team, of



PREP FOOT BALL TEAM, '10-'11

is the Y. M. C. A. conferences at Ruston, La., and at A. & M. College, Miss. Millsaps sent representatives to each of these conferences, but the delegates have not before had an opportunity to report their impressions of the importance of the two meetings.

Dr. Kern has consented to operate his Victrola on this occasion and this in itself is considered a treat by those who have heard either Dr. Kern's Victrola or any other of the latest and up-to-date models. Dr. Kern has picked out a number of excellent pieces for

F. H. McGee—"Associate Fellowship."

"Dear Heart"—Mattei.

"Lullaby from Erminie"—Jacobowski.

J. C. Wasson-"Personal Work."

"In Venice" (Whistling Solo)—Rubens.

"The Birds and the Brook (Whistling Solo)—Joseph Belmont.

G. L. Lauderdale—"The Millsaps' Y. M. C. A."

"Annie Laurie"—Corrine Morgan.

"Ben Bolt"—Corinne Morgan.

F. T. Scott was absent from the campus for a few days, on business.

Prof. Neace, of the Methodist Orphanage, addressed the Y. M. C. A. on last Friday night. Mr. Neace is a pleasing speaker, and he has the general respect and friendship of the student body.

O Dear Demosthenes, great Caesar and eloquent Cicero! Do not move so restlessly in thy ancient grave! After all, this Sophomore oratory is only for a brief spell.

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BASEBALL PROSPECTS

(Continued from Page One.)

course we are. Coach Foster and Captain Morse are both enthusiastic over the prospect. The campus is overflowing with good base ball material. When the call for candidates is given there need be no fear that there will be a lack of men. Quite a number of last year's team are on hand and ready for business. Cassibry, the star catcher for the team two years ago, is again with us, and the report is going the rounds that "Nap" is as good as he ever was. Of the last year's picthing staff we have Ward and West, both of whom won laurels in more than one pitcher's battle. We also have with us this year Jones, who was a star pitcher for the team two years ago. Galloway, who held down the position of first base last year is here and ready to do the same thing again. Captain Morse who played such a good game at second last year says he can repeat the "stunt" this year. In the outer garden, Burks, our fast right fielder is the only one who is back with us. With these old men and such a large number of new ones to pick from there is no reason in the world why Millsaps should not have the best team in the state this year.

This year's team will have still another advantage over that of last year. Last year our coach had to leave us right at the opening of the season when the team really needed him worse than at any other time. This year we have in the person of Coach Foster a man whose base ball record is an enviable one. And the good part about it is that Coach Foster will be with us all during the season.

LOCALS.

The La Follette boom has evidently struck a rock.

Mrs. T. M. Lewis, who has been with her daughters, Misses Flora B. and Eleanor Lewis, for the past month left last week to spend the Carnival season in New Orleans.

"Zip" Berand, of last year's freshman class is learning the art of railroading down in old Louisiana.

R. Edward Steen is again on the scene of action after a brief absence.

"Kirk" and "Coach" have recently taken to society stunting—O god of gossip! what have you in store for us next?

James K. has recently been spoken of as a presidential possibility: Weems has just been made local editor of the Purple and White.

Fellows—Go down to Sistrunk's and try a cup of his Phosphepstolac coffee, it is stimulating and free.

Has anyone seen or "hearn" anything of that left handed monkeywrench, recently lost by one Mr. Coggin?

F. H. McGee desires that his name be mentioned in the locals. Here it is "Mac."

Gee! But how do you like Bang's ability as a banger?

Now fellows, on the square, if you hear a great commotion, some morning during history period, like unto a fourth of July celebration, don't jump to the conclusion that the world is coming to an end, or that there is a suffragette meeting, nor even a bombardment of Dr. Swartz's house—For it is only Weems discussing politics with Dr. Walmsley.

John Kendricks Bangs, whose lecture was the third attraction of the Lyceum course, appeared on the local rostrum on Friday night. Mr. Bangs is an optimist, and the philosophical way in which he looks at the problems of iife, adds interest to his discussions. His lecture entitled "Salubrities that I have known," was enjoyed by a large audience.

So then, if I mistake not Benjamin Slaughter is a late arrival at Prof. Harrell's home.

We always laugh at teachers' jokes
No matter what they be
Not because they're funny jokes
But because it's policy.



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A. A. Green Jr., and I. C. Enochs Jr., were on the campus last week.

The Bobashela work is being rounded up now.

W. B. Montgomery spent a few hours on the campus last week.

First Boarder—(After waiting ten minutes for a biscuit)—O! don't you wish we had a dumb waiter?

Second Boarder—No. I think this one is about as dumb as they

Wanted—To know whether Reynolds found the sweet Williams he was looking for on the campus.

Dr. Sullivan (in Labratory)—You must dilute that acid before using it.

Sophomore—Shall I dilute it with water, Doctor?

Dr. Kern—Mr. G. what is a "ditty."

Mr. G.—A foolish person, I suppose.

The Editor-in-Chief of the Purple and White must have been struck by cupid's darts, if we are to judge by the love letters he writes.

Lost or stolen—A large sorrel horse with one Earnest Steen on his back. An appreciative reward offered for the return of the horse.

The former friends of Mr. Homer Curry are glad to welcome him back to help share the their toils and joys.

Roscoe Pugh was a welcome visitor to the campus last week. Roscoe is finishing his second term at Mississippi Conference Training School where he is meeting with well-merited success. His "judiciousness" is serving him well among those in authority, whilst he is regarded as an intellectual demigod by the students.

Say, fellows, Moore and Alford have buried the hatchet.

R. E. Selby has recovered sufficently to start home. We hope that he can soon be with us again.

J. W. Broom is at home this week. It is whispered around the campus that he is on the lookout for a school an an assistant .We hope for him good luck.

Reynolds—"Broom, where can you find anything in the Bible about Jonah?"

Broom—"In the book of Jonah, of course."

Reynolds—"O, you know there is no such book in the Bible."

THE CLINTON RIOT.

(By Robert Chichester '14.)

The period immediately following the Civil War was one of great peril both to the South and to the country at large. War is distinctive enough, but when the very foundations of society and good government are attacked then grave danger indeed faces the nation.

When the brave defenders of the Southern Cause laid down their arms at Richmond, they had bitter medicine to swallow. However, it soon became apparent to all that the dreadful diseases which for four long years had ravaged the entire system of the South, had not disappeared, but had merely taken new form. This new complication might well be called a "black plague" and the quack physicians who soon flooded the South carrying "carpet-bags" for medicine chests, did all in their power to further the ravages of disease hoping thereby to enrich themselves. Their deceptions were soon found out and the South adopted a simple, home-grown remedy—the Ku-Klux Klan From the first this remedy was highly successful. The disease was checked and the South entered upon a period of convalescense. It is characteristic of political diseases that they are marked by violence and bloodshed, and not less so that recovery is slow and uncertain.

Fully ten years of excessive taxation and misrule followed before the South rallied sufficiently to throw off the disease or carpet-bag rule and negro supremacy.

The entire South was passing through its most critical period. The year 1875 was the most remarkable that Mississippi has ever known. Distinguished as it was was from all others by its intense radical political feeling and by an important political campaign, by which democracy, spreading like a tidal wave over the entire state, drowned out and washed away forever the last remnants of carpet-bag rule. Taxation and misrule had become unbearable. Accordingly the white property owners of the state met in convention and by resolution denounced the government established over them by the votes of their freed slaves, and formed the Democratic ticket and instituted a campaign in every county in the state. They fully realized that "eternal vigilence is he price of liberty" and they were determined to win out at any cost. As expressed by Hon. C. H. Alexander, their campaign was a simple one. Their platform consisted of but a single plank—to win the election.

They were confronted by a "dark" proposition—the negro voter. Intimidation seemed to be the only means by which they could hope for final success. It was easy to see the result. In 1874 there had occurred at Vicksburg a clash between the races followed later by a similar event at Dry Grove in Hinds county. 1875 furnished an exact parallel. On September 4th the Clinton Riot occurred followed later in the same month by a conflict at Yazoo City.

(To Be Continued.)

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Lv. Saratoga	7:50 a.m.	5:21 p.m.
Lv. Hattiesburg	9:45 a.m.	7:25 p.m.
Lv. Maxie	10:43 a.m.	8:23 p.m.
Ar. Gulfport	12:20 p.m.	10:00 p.m.

Main Line—Northbound.

	No. 4	No. 6.
Lv. Gulfport	7:25 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
Lv. Maxie	9:07 a.m.	5:53 p.m.
Lv. Hattiesburg	10:20 a.m.	7:14 p.m.
Lv. Saratoga	12:04 p. m.	9:00 p.m.
Lv. Mendenhall	12:38 p.m.	9:33 p.m.
Ar. Jackson	1:45 p.m.	10:40 p.m.

Columbia Division.

	No. 101.
Lv. Jackson	4:40 a.m.
Lv. Mendenhall	4:43 p.m.
Lv. Silver Creek	2:57 p.m.
Lv. Columbia	1:38 p.m.
Lv. Lumberton	12:04 p.m.
Lv. Maxie (No. 6)	10:43 a.m.
Ar. Gulfport (No. 6)	12:20 p.m.
	No. 102
Ar. Jackson	5:50 p.m.
Lv. Mendenhall	6:15 a.m.
Lv. Silver Creek	7:08 a.m.
Lv. Columbia	8:25 a.m.
Lv. Lumberton	9:55 a.m.
Lv. Maxie	11:15 p.m.
Lv. Gulfport (No. 4)	7:25 a.m.

Laurel Branch.

	No. 202
Lv. Laurel	2:00 p.m.
Arrive Saratoga	3:50 p.m.
Lv. Saratoga	3:55 p.m.
Ar. Mendenhall	4:35 p.m
Ar. Laurel	10:00 a.m.
Lv. Saratoga	8:00 a.m.
Ar. Saratoga	6:55 a.m.
Lv. Mendenhall	5:53 a.m.

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THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE.

In this modern age of business and bread earning, in the blind rush to secure a large portion of the world's goods, when man from early youth to hoary old age is absorded in the struggle to get ahead of his fellowman, when mercy, justice and truth, in a word all the finer qualities of human nature are submerged in selfishness, it is difficult for the earnest seeker after truth and the right life to steer a course which will not lead onto the rock of a misspent life. When his eye is blinded by greed and dazzled by the glitter of gold, when his compass needle is drawn from the pole by the magnet of fame and his sails beaten forward and backward by the winds of conflicting opinions, when the storms of a wild sea toss him about and the harbor is hidden by the dark night of doubt, then it is that the wayfarer can welcome and appreciate the beacon light of that truth expressed thus beautifully by the peerless Man of Nazareth:

"For what is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul."

Therein to my mind is the whole truth. Study out the meaning of these words of the great Teacher and you have the thought which he again expresses when he says:

"He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loses his life for my sake shall find it."

Heinzelman must have had this thought in mind when he said:

"Be and continue poor, young man, while others around you grow rich by fraud and disloyalty; be without place or power, while others beg their way upward; bear the pain of disappointed hopes, while others gain the accomplishment of theirs by flattery; forego the gracious pressure of the hand for which others cringe and crawl. Wrap yourself in your own virtue and seek a friend and your daily bread. If you have in such a course grown gray with unblemished honor, bless God and die."

He who seeks first the gratification of his own desires and pleasures finds wormwood and gall. The beautiful fruit rudely snatched from a weaker hand turns to ashes on his lips. The honors gained by pushing his fellow man cruelly aside prove to be only glittering bubbles which burst at his first touch. The riches gathered by grinding the labor of his unfortunate brother into profit bring discontent and misery to his old age. The exalted position reached by cruelly climbing upon the aching back of his fellowman and which rests on the groans and tears of a miserable humanity is never stable. He has found his life only to lose it. When the Angel of Death draws near and grimly beckons his soul his last moments are freighted with regrets, the dregs of his misspent life are bitter to the taste, his dying bed is a couch surrounded by the awful shapes of dead Hopes, shattered Illusions, bitter Despair, cold Love, forgotten Memories, lost Opportunity, dread Misdeeds, tainted Honor, sordid Selfishness, horrible Sins, and in the background his fast dimming eye sees the sorrowful ghosts of Truth, Justice and Mercy, whom he in his grasping greed has foully done to death. And the bright rays of God's sun shut out from his useless life by his own preverted will, his last moments on God's crucible must be endured in the darkest gloom of black Dispair. With his last breaths gasping in his throat, the terrible panorama of a stained life silently passes before his view, the ghosts of lost happiness sternly reproaching him as they pass. And when the last sands of his life have run, conquering Death gathering in his arms his withered soul and passes to the great and terrible Unknown.

He has found his life only to lose it.

Contrast this gloomy picture with that of the gentle and sympathizing man, he with helpful hands and loving heart. Not his pleasure but the joy of others occupies first place in his heart. He disdains useless goods, empty honor and false fame. His is not to write his name in the Hall of Fame but in the hearts of his countrymen. He desires not to live in sensual luxury, waited upon by spineless slaves, surrounded by useless baubles wrested from suffering humanity, nor to live a life of blighting idleness supported by the tired arms of God's children. He hides not behind unjust laws and corrupt courts to spring out and despoil of his hard earned goods his defenseless brother. He spurns gold ground out by weeping mothers and joyless children; he refuses high office offered by faithless leaders. No, not these does he desire. His mind and heart are wrapped up in the desire to aid suffering humanity, to lighten the lot of the toilers, to ease the yoke of the masters pressing so cruelly upon the necks of his brothers, to comfort the sorrowing, to lift up the fallen, to strengthen the weak brother, to impart cheer, hope and comfort to those in the midst of dispair, to point for those lost in sin the refuge house of the all-Father, to walk uprightly and honestly, with love for all but fear for none.

Maybe his robe becomes soiled through raising the fallen, his shoulders bent in aiding the weak, his hands worn with works of love and his feet sore from running errands of mercy, but this is forgotten in the great satisfaction which come from his good works and as his body becomes worn and weary, his soul ever grows and expands under the beautiful warmth of brotherly love and is purified by the fires of truth. This world to him is not cursed by God, nor is the Creator's handiwork bad. His eyes opened by service and his faith strengthened by work, he sees beneath the shams and veneer of half-civilized mankind a great and good purpose. Through the mists arising from the great crucible he sees slowly but surely taking shape under God's direction a beautiful creation. He recognizes that it is all leading to some good end foreseen by the Creator only. He sees God in the flowers, in the wind, in the storm and the lightning, in the night and the day, yes he even perceives the image of the Creator in battered and sin-stained humanity. He knows that God will lead to the light and he is gladly eager to do all in his power to aid the ends of Providence. Overcome by these great thoughts he raises his eyes to Heaven and cries out from an overflowing heart:

"Oh, Father I do thank thee for this bright and beautiful world. Especially do I thank thee that it has been my privilege to see and be a part of the great plan which Thou art working out, to experience the sorrows as well as the joys of life that each in its peculiar sphere might work for good, to work out the plan of the Divine Creator for my life, to live the holy, the pure and the uprightly life in the face of difficulties, embarrassments, and enemies swarming around.

Probably his end may come in some wretched hovel, unwept by man, uncared for by love, lighted only by God's presence. But to him it is more gracious than the most magnificent palace ever conceived in the mind of a king. Death to him assumes the appearance of a bright and smiling angel glittering with the light-rays of the celestial throne. Instead of shrinking in terror from the man-summoner he awaits the final mo-

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ment in blissful content. The beautiful spirits of eternal Truth, yielding Mercy, and fearless Justice comfort his last moments. Grouped with these bright spirits gathered round his couch he sees never-ending Love, sterling Integrity, smiling Hope, rosy Ideal, lofty Ambition, noble Aim, sweet Patience, pure Virtue, spotless Honor, and numberless good Deeds all lending their presence to the bright glory of the winging hour. Sweet Memory stretches before [illegible]'s record. His many mistakes and faults have been erased and his delighted gaze beholds only the spotless scroll of a useful and well-spent life. His last breath is a sigh of content as he sinks sweetly to sleep Death pillowing his soul on his mighty breast, sweeps up to God.

In losing his life, he found it.

FORTY-TWO PARTY.

Mrs. John W. Patton entertained a number of the college boys and girls last Monday evening in honor of Misses Flora B. and Eleanor Lewis. Forty-two was the game of the evening. Miss Irma Graves and Mr. T. M. Cooper were the fortunate winners of the prizes. After the game a delicious salad course was served. Those invited were Misses Irma Graves, Helen Fulmer, Jeffie Lytle Williams, Bessie Henderson, Birdie Gray Steen and Stella McGhee and Messrs. Ferguson, Cooper, West, Brewer, Ard, Lassiter, Cassibry, Chichester, Scott, Russell, Gee, Morse, Smith and Clark. Mrs. T. M. Lewis assisted Mrs. Patton in receiving and little Miss Purline Patton served the guests.

FOR PHI ZETA'S.

On Wednesday afternoon Misses Janie Linfield and Annie Bessie Whitson entertained at at Forty-two party in honor of the members of the Phi Zeta society and a few guests. The parlor was beautifully decorated with the green and gold of the society and the little tally cards were symbols of St. Valentine. After the games delicious refreshments were served, Miss Stella McGehee won the prize. Those present were Misses Henrietta Lowther, Allena Merritt, Irma Graves, Brady, Mrs. E. Y. Burton, Misses Ella Kate Steen, Birdie Gray Steen, Flora and B. Eleanor Lewis, Jeffie Lytle Williams, Bessie Henderson, Charlie Nimmo, Lucille Bradford, Sallie Bailey and Stella McGehee.

THE INDIAN BOY.

The eagle soars above the lonely pines,
The cattle roam where'er the eye may look;
Upon the ground the Indian boy reclines
And reads the printed pages of a book.

No more the bowstring tightens to his arm,
No more his vagrant feet tread winding streams,
His mind within the book has found strange charm,
And so,—dear God—he pays the price of dreams!

—Selected.

FORGET IT.

If you see a tall fellow ahead of a crowd,
A leader of men, marching fearless and proud,
And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud
Would cause his proud head in anguish be bowed,
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a skeleton hidden away
In a closet and gaurded and kept from the day
In the dark and whose showing, whose sudden display,
Would cause grief and sorrow and life-long dismay,
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a thing that will darken the joy
Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy,
That will wipe out a smile or the least way annoy
A fellow or any gladness to cloy,
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

—Plate Maker's Criterion.

I used to think, I knew I knew,
But now I must confess,
The more I know I know
I know I know the less.

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A. & M. 22—MILLSAPS 6.

The A & M. team defeated the Millsaps' team in a fast clean game. Our team was badly crippled by their hard game last week, but notwithstanding the fact that our regular forwards were out of the game, they put up a hard fight. Burns, who was switched from guard to center, played a good game. Harmon, our regular center, played forward, and showed up well. Brown, a new man, was placed at forward and starred for Millsaps. Whitson went in Burn's guard and played an excellent game. Kirkland at guard played his usual good game. Taking into consideration the fact that our team was badly crippled, we think that they played an excellent game.

McGee at center for A. & M. played far better than any one on the floor. He threw seven goals. The lineups of the two teams was as follows:

Millsaps.		A. & M.
Harmon	L. F.	Branaman
Brown	R. F.	Williams
Burns	C.	McGee
Whitson	L. G.	Chadwick
Kirkland	R. G.	Gilliland

Goals—Brown 2; Harmon 1; McGee 7; Branaman 2; Chadwick 1; Gilliland 1.

Referee—Ball of Jackson.

Score—A. & M. 22, Millsaps 6.

ALL THE SWEETS OF ALL THE WORLD ARE MINE.

When I do turn my gaze upon the hands
Which dumbly indicate the new born hour;
When glowing eyes do find within this bower
Of mellow gold, concavely woven strands,
Thine image, which in silentness commands,
Inherent muteness rendering full the power
To warm my soul and cause it freshly flower;
And then from shade to real my mind expands:—
What pain, what sorrow, or what cloud can come
To darken all the joy my heart has found
In thee; and finds in every motion thine?
As keen swords spared the first of Israel's home,
So me, my symbol thou, they spare their wound:
And all the sweets of all the worlds are mine. —Ex

"IF—"

By Rudyard Kipling.

If you can keep your head when when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting, too;
If you can wait and not be tired of waiting
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise.

If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim;
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster,
And treat those two impostors just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stop and build 'em up with worn out tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it all on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose and start again at your beginnings,
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after you are gone,
And hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the will which says to "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch;
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!

I WONDER IF THAT'S LOVE.

If a fellow thinks continually of a certain charming girl,
And carries in his watch case a little golden curl;
If he quite forgets his breakfast, or departs without his tie,
Or, perchance, should stare in vacancy and pass his pals right by—
I wonder if that's love?

If he argues with his tailor 'bout the clothes he ought to wear,
And buys the best imported oil to grease his rumpled hair;
If his views of politics is changed because of women's rights
Or if he speaks respectfully to girls he thought were frights—

If he wanders through a jewelry store and asks the price of rings,
Explaining that his sister fancies all such foolish things;
If he starts to save his salary looks at bargain realestate

If he stands outside her window on a cold and blustry night,
Just to see her shadow flickering on the shade against the light;
If he reads the plays of Shakespeare, learning phrases quite by heart
With the thought that he will speak one when from her he'll have to part—
I wonder if that's love?
If he claims that no good citizens should be a celebate—
I wonder if that's love?

I am seeking information for I'd like to know, you see,
Whether all the things I've mentioned are as they should really be;
Should I see a good physician, by his learned words abide,
Or a recommended parson—I truly can't decide—
But I wonder if it's love?

—W. Dayton Wegefarth in the Emory Phoenix.

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Vol. IV. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1912. No. 18.

BASE BALL AT MILLSAPS

Second Season About to Open.

When one takes into consideration the fact that this is the second year that Millsaps has been allowed to take part in inter-collegiate athletics, her records will appear to stand about the average. No college is expected to win many laurels on their very first entrance into the arena of college athletics. The great teams of our colleges and universities are the work of years. We challenge any college to show a team that has made a better showing in their first year than did the Millsaps base ball team of last year.

Having had no team before we had no frame work to build upon. But there was one thing that we did have, and that was plenty of good men who were willing to play if some one would only show them how. And in the person of Mr. "Rube" Peters we had a man who was capable of doing the "showing stunt." Many of you already know the result. We played nine of these games away from home, and of the nine we won seven. We played all three of the other colleges of our state on our own grounds. Although our team came out at the little end of most of these games the men played excellent ball every time, and some of their defeats can only be attributed to hard luck.

The first of these games was with A. & M. The game was a hard fought pitchers battle between Irving of Millsaps and Smith of A. & M. In the end A. & M. came out with a 1 to 0 victory. The University, who came next, found our team in rather poor condition, several of the boys being on the sick list, while others had not got rested up from the Alabama trip. The first of these games resulted in a 8 to 3 victory for the University, while the last one was 7 to 2 in favor of Millsaps.

Last came Mississippi College for two games. These were two of the most hotly contested games ever played in Jackson. The first one was 3 to 2 in favor of Mississippi College. The last one which was a twelve inning game finally resulted in a 6 to 5 victory for the same team.

Our team of last year was as follows:

Catcher—Hodges.
Pitchers, Irving, Ward, West.
First base—H. Galloway.
Second base—Morse.
Shortstop—Lott or West.
Third base—Truley and Galloway.
Left Field—Trice.
Center field—Butler.
Right field—Burks.

Of these men the following are back this year: Ward, West, H. Galloway, Morse, Burks. Two of the team of year before last who were not with us last year are here now, Cassabry, catcher and Jones, pitcher. Besides these there are about thirty new men who have been coming out for practice every afternoon.

Taking everything into consideration the prospect is bright, and it is believed that we will have even a better team than we had last year.

FRESHMAN TRIAL CONTEST.

O, Thucydides! O, Aristotle! O, Archimedes! Let Demosthenes forsake his way and the unrighteous Cicero his thought! Tremble in your graves ye matchless orators or rise and defend your right to a reserved seat on fame's immortal camping ground, for there cometh those whom the lordly upper-classmen called Freshmen, to dispute that title.

On Thursday afternoon, February 22, 1912, there assembled on the rostrum in chapel twenty-six representatives of the Freshman class, to try for places on the coming contest which will be held sometime in April.

And then it happened. As those men came forth, men who a few short months ago knew not what a college was, men representing every town and county, yea, every hill and valley of this grand old state, it was easy to see that Millsaps is not falling behind in the question of orators. They spoke on every subject imaginable, some that have never before been heard in this world, and, it is hoped, will not be heard in the world to come. They resurrected the dead heroes of the past and to some extent buried some of the heroes of the present day.

The greatness of this contest can best be told by its effect on the committee from the faculty, composed of Drs. M. W. Swartz, J. M. Sullivan, G. L. Harrel and J. M. Burton. Dr. Swartz was not heard to mention "fees" for three hours and twenty-one minutes afterwards. Dr. Harrel has not said "so then" to our certain knowledge since. Our French professor acted as if walking in his sleep for the remainder of the week, and even Dr. Sullivan has not been able to recall the properties of Mg 3, Cd 2, (NO3) H 4, O 7, so charmed were they by the eloquence of the silver-tongued Freshmen.

When these gentlemen came to select the speakers they decided that fourteen of the contestants were possessed of too much oratory to be safely turned loose on an unsuspecting and long-suffering public. So they chose the twelve remaining whose milder eloquence was thought less likely to have a dangerous effect on the hearers. These men are to represent the class on the contest and are certain to represent it well.

Of those chosen, Albritton comes first in the alphabetical order. He is a speaker of practice and ease, a good student and all-around college man. Bennet has shown his ability in the society halls and is sure to make good in the contest. Blewett, better known as "Fatty," comes to us as a medal winner and is sure to make a warm contest for some one. Bright is more than ever his name indicates. He is one of the best thinkers in the class and will do his part well. Broom, K. M., is a brother to Jim, who, by the way, is a sample but not a circumstance. He is perfectly easy on the floor and is an excellent speaker. Burns, a well known snipe hunter, has a fine voice for speaking and entering the contest with his athletic enthusiasm will make an interesting fight for the medal. Cassibry also has a strong voice as well as ability to use it with effect. Crouch enters every college activity with determination and is himself proof of the fact that size is not all that counts. Gainey perhaps has more experience as a speaker than any of the others and is a man to be feared by his fellow-contestants. Henry is a good speaker and also one of the best all around men in the class. Moore is the youngest contestant and despite his cheerful idleness, will make a close race for the prize. There is more in him than his looks suggest. Sargent is one of the most popular men in school and possesses ease and grace not often equaled.

We are certain to have one of the best contests in the history of the college. These are important things for they are training men for future inter-collegiate contests.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

A price tag gets pinned to about everything, including mercy.

With most of them waste makes them want to do it some more.

A girl never gets to know more than a man till she marries him.

Being a smart aleck can get a man into more trouble than being a dunce.

The way a woman keeps free from seasickness, is to stay in her cabin and hide it from others.

Well, fellows! Meridian doesn't look so bad, as a location for the '12 contest.

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THE CLINTON RIOT.

(Continued from last week.)

The Clinton Riot has been declared by Garner in his "Reconstrution of Mississippi," the most noteworthy of all these conflicts between races. Clinton is a small town situated only a few miles from the state capitol and it is natural that such a conflict should occur near the seat of political discord in the state.

The affair at Clinton occupies a unique position. Most occurences of its nature are between negroes and those who are known as "po' white trash," but it is remarkable because of the number of prominent men and politicians who took active participation in the event of the day. On September 4th, a barbecue was given at Clinton which in nature was nothing more than a Republican rally. The Democrats, now fully awakened and keenly alert, sent Amos R. Johnston, Democratic candidate as state senator for Hinds county as their representative. He had just concluded his debate with "Hooked Nose" Fisher, of Carpet-bag fame, when the affray began. As to who fired the first shots there seems to be some doubt. The Republicans claim that they were shot at first by the whites, while the Democrats contended that they were shot at first by the negroes. It is stated by men who took active part in the highly exciting events of the day that the real and true origin of the affair was a negro "crap" game, in which a white man so far forgot himself as to participate. Finding himself unable to cope successfully with the negro at his own game, the white man pulled his gun and shot him dead. This little occurrence proved to be the match applied to the tinder box of racial feeling, and in a few short hours the whole country was in arms. The whites, when attacked, found themselves far outnumbered. Keeping together as much as possible they retreated to the railroad station which soon became a temporary block house for the entire white population of Clinton. Telegrams were hastily sent out to Edwards, Jackson and Vicksburg for aid. When the telegram was received at Edwards a number of men hastily collected and boarding a special train they made a record run to Clinton stopping at Bolton to take on a number of men from that place. A short while after their arrival Col. R. J. Harding appeared leading a small company of men from the country, where he was then residing. The Jackson and Vicksburg companies arrived about dark and a reign of terror followed that lasted for several days. The negroes were soon routed and fled to the swamps and woods for refuge. A number of them, crazed by terror, besieged the governor's mansion at Jackson, seeking the protection of Gov. Albert Ames, a Republican. With the arrival of reinforcements a temporary organization was perfected and Col. W. A. Montgomery, of Edwards, declining to accept the command of a body of men whom he knew he could not control, Col. Harding was elected.

Revenge became the watchword of the day. In an incredibly short time two thousand negroes disappeared off the earth. There can be no justification for the stringent and vindictive course adopted by the whites. It may be said to their credit, however, that the peaceful negro residents of Clinton were not molested. It was the negroes who had come from a distance to take part in the festivities of the day who were hunted down and killed at sight.

At least one sensational event marked the day. Hon. Calvin Wells, making his way down from the scene of the barbecue to the depot, suddenly found himself confronted by scores of blood-thirsty negroes. He was in his buggy at the time and lashing up his horse dashed through their very midst, firing his pistol right and left as he passed. At first it seemed as though he would escape, but a company of negroes cut in across a field and waited for him in a bend of the road. They were just grasping his horse's bridle when they heard loud shouts behind them, "Charge in, boys, charge in." They wheeled around just



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in time to see Col. Montgomery cock both barrels of his shot gun and empty it into their midst, wounding fully twenty-five with squirrel shot, as they were taken completely by surprise, Col. Montgomery's quick strategem carried the day. They fled in every direction while the white men quickly made their way to a place of safety. It may well be said of Col. Montgomery that on this occasion he displayed some of the qualities of a great general. His knowledge of men, coupled with quick thought and instant action—hence his success.

This little incident has been called the climax of the Clinton Riot. The first turn of the battle in favor of the white men. As a whole the affair at Clinton is now considered as the last great clash between the races. As the highest climax that radical feeling has ever reached in Mississippi. This incident may be said with some degree of probability to mark the exact point, place and time, at which the great downward swing of the battle in favor of white supremacy commenced, the final result of which was the great landslide victory of the Democratic party. Of course, all this is mere conjecture, as it is true in so many historical events. The actual relative importance and influence of the Clinton Riot on the political conditions of the day will never be accurately weighed. The real interest which the affair holds for historians and students of civil government rests not in that, but rather in the critical racial conditions which it partly produced. The wildest excitement prevailed throughout the state. A rush was made upon the hardware stores for firearms, and one Vicksburg firm is said to have sold more than $8,000.00 of weapons alone in a single month. The whole state seemed to be on the verge of a racial war. Gov. Ames, Republican, holding strictly carpet-bag views of the situation, telegraphed to Washington for federal troops, but his reqeust was refused. Failing in this, he determined to organize the negroes into military companies. Any one at all familiar with the temperment of the Southerner would easily see what would have followed. Truly these were perilous times. The slightest outbreak would have developed a second war and would have brought down the reproving hand of federal troops. Mississippi needed more than a pilot when she sailed the troubled seas of Southern waters in 1875. She was not a sailing vessel, but a great ocean liner, and needed someone to take complete command; someone who would recognize that her danger of shipwreck lay not in the waters around her, but rather in her overheated boilers; someone who would go down into the hold and place his hands on the safety-valve, drive the stokers from their places and allow her engines time to cool. This man was found in the great J. Z. George.

The surprising wonder to everyone making a study of this period of Mississippi history is that it has received such scant attention in the literary field. Surely there is no richer period open to the historical novelist, no field which offers greater fields to the imagination, combined with so many all absorbing subjects, such as war, political campaigns, and racial feeling. No field which offers such great opportunities for character display. no greater hero could possibly be selected than the Confederate soldier, and there could not be chosen one who could surpass the Southern girl as a heroine.

Mississippi is famous for her many and noble statesmen. Why cannot she produce some great historical novelist worthy of commenting on the deeds of these men and this entire period of Southern history?

Y. M. C. A.

Friday night meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was an enjoyable occasion to all present. The dual nature of the entertainment for the evening was refreshing to both soul and body. This feature of Y. M. C. A. work would, no doubt, give better results if more stress should be placed upon it. After a week of grind and toil, which usually succeeds in fatiguing one both mentally and physically very few of us have either the inclination or the grace to drag ourselves out to hear some dull and weak effort of some of our number who are usually unprepared. It is true that we should not neglect the spiritual sides of our natures. even if we have to force ourselves to our duty at times, but we certainly could have more entertainments of such character and not only not weaken our efficiency spiritually, but even strengthen it.

A great part of the enjoyment and success of the evening was due to the generosity of Dr. Kern who was present with his Victrola. Dr. Kern added great interest to the occasion by his appropriate and well selected pieces which carried those present through different stages of joy and gloom, bringing the shadows and visions of home to be quickly displaced by spasms of laughter.

The program for the evening was somewhat marred by the failure of some of the participants to be present which they at least owed to the Association.

The generous and hearty responses to Mr. Colmer and Wasson, both loyal Y. M. C. A. men, to the demands placed upon them, forever, greatly atoned for the negligence of any who failed to respond to the trust placed in them.

Mr. Colmer, one of our delegates to the A. & M. conference, gave us a delightful and edifying discussion upon Bible study. In his strong manly style Colmer seldom fails to do justice to any subjust assinged him, and in the limited time given to him for the discussion of this broad subject he acquitted himself favorably. He showed to some extent the different classes of the value of the study of the Bible both intellectually and spiritually.

Mr. Wasson, another of our delegates to same convention then spoke to us in a sincere and manly way upon personal work. These two men had an earnest clear noble ring to their talks that was inspiring to all. Both are masters of a strong style of appeal and speech that awakens the admiration of the audience at once. We were fortunate in selecting them as our representatives and they deserve the thanks of the Association.

Prof. Neace of the orphans home will speak to us next Friday night upon character building. He is an entertaining earnest thoughtful speaker and no one will be disappointed who will come to hear him. Let us give him a good attendance.

He—"What would you do if I should kiss you?"

She—"I should call father."

He—"Then, I won't do it."

She—"But, father is in Europe."—Ex.

Miss Steen to Scott: "I'll bet you my head."

Morse—"Lemme hold stakes."

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All business communications should be sent to D. W. Bufkin, Business Manager.

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SLANG.

Slang is well defined as "inelegant and unauthorized popular language, consisting of words and expression of low or illiterate origin and use." The only thing lacking to make this definition complete is an explanation to the effect that coining slang words is a hobby and a special privilege of some college men. Profanity and slang are generally classed together. The difference lies in the fact that slang is dressed a little better than profanity and can go into better company.

It is a great credit to a man who is well educated to know how to use slang correctly. Of course it is a discredit to the poor illiterate fool who knows no better but it is different with college men. They use slang to make their talk seem more spicy when words are lacking which express their thoughts. The English language is especially deficient when it comes to words. There are not near enough English words with which to carry on an interesting conversation. And there is no class of men in the world more adept at discovering the deficiency than the modern up-to-date college student.

One beauty about the use of slang is that no bad habits are formed thereby. Even if one should form such a habit and should desire to break it after leaving school that need cause one no trouble. Such a habit can be overcome by half an hour's effort or more. It would not be necessary to break the habit at all if all business men and those who hold prominent positions in the world could be made to realize the beauty of well selected slang. The trouble is these men are not sufficiently appreciative connoisseurs to distinguish between college slang and the slang of the vulgar crowd.

The great need of the day is for these men to be educated to the beauty of proper slang. Some steps should be taken in that direction right away. It might be a good idea for all loyal slingers of slang at Millsaps to get together and organize a club. At the meeting of this club plans could be discussed for the propagation of the cultivation of slang both at home and abroad. Such a club might develop a mighty leader who would make his name and that of his Alma Mater famous by the working out of some gigantic plan or the devotion of his life to so benevolent a cause.

ORIGINALITY.

There are few men who would not become furious if they were accused of plagarism, yet he who peruses the stories, essays and especially the speeches of the great majority of college men can but be astounded at the lack of of originality and of individuality shown. This is a severe charge to bring against the great class of undergraduate students but it is one that can be sustained. But wherein lies the cause of this evil?

Mainly it seems in the fact that the average student is so influenced by the bustle and hurry characteristic of our age in general that he is not willing to put upon an article or subject the time and thought necessary to produce anything worth printing. It is so much easier to get the plot of a story, for instance, from one man and to reproduce this. Some even go so far as to use the catchy expression, or the descriptions of some writer who happens to strike their fancy. Remarkable ingenuity at least is shown by such copiers.

No one expects the average college student to be a Poe or a Browning. Only one in a generation or in many generations can be such, but every man can think for himself. That is what a college training is for, to teach men to do their own thinking, and neither to crawl in self-abasing humility forever at the feet of another who has succeeded in becoming adept in the use of a certain style or line of thought, nor falsely claim as original that which another has completed by means of much labor.

But while the habit of copying is deplorable it is hardly less so than the other extreme, individualism. There is a great difference between individuality and individualism. The one is commendable the other condemnable. The practice of individualism might be defined as the eternal assertion of an obnoxious ego, in spite of the unpleasantness caused the associates.

Men who are writing stories, debates and speeches would do well to think on these things and to take care to go to neither extreme.

GET A HOBBY.

Did you ever stop to think what you can do, what you can really accomplish in a creditable manner? Try it sometime and you will be surprised to learn that there are very few things that you can do better than anything else.

The man who is known better than his neighbors is the man who takes up some task and sticks by it until he can do that thing to his own satisfaction; he bends all his energies toward that one end, his spare time is devoted to perfecting himself in his art, and his thoughts are constantly returning to it. In common parlance he is a Hobbyist. Such a man was Edison who conceived the idea of better illumination and who worked at his hobby until he perfected it.

The world has room for these hobbyists. They are the ones who lift the crowd against its will and place it on a higher plane, the ones whose names go down in history while their companions are unheard of.

We have room on the campus for the hobbyist. The man who makes it his business to know the yells and who believes in aiding the team by arousing enthusiaism in the crowd by leading the cheering and strengthening the faltering courage of some weakening player at the right moment often does as much good as some who wear the suit and actually participate in the game. Such a man deserves the highest commendation.

The college is the logical place to take up a hobby. The man who can there take up a hobby and place it before his fellow-students, who can show them where he is right, will know better how to place himself and his idea before the world and will have a better chance of success.

Think of something that you would like to do, of a good change or needed reform and then get behind it for all you are worth.

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The next issue will be "Prep" number. All right Co-eds, you are next.

Lester Lewis left for home with a case of the mumps Thursday morning.

Regan is on the sick list this week.

Belhaven was over for the debate Friday night.

The word is going the rounds that Meridian expects to entertain the M. I. O. A. in grand style this year. Those who attended the last meet at that place say that she knows how to entertain all right.

Twenty-six aspirants for the Freshman medal! The one who wins ought to feel proud of his success.

The shacks are full for the first time in six years.

Why not have the M. I. O. A. at Jackson next year? We have as splendid track as any in the South, and Century Theater could be secured for the oratorical contest.

We are glad that the immigration question is settled. It has been worrying the statesmen of America for a long time.

Are you trying out for the baseball team? If not, why not?

Mary had a mule
It followed her to school
Which was against the rule.

The teacher was a fool—
He got behind the mule
And hit it with a rule.
He had to turn out school—Ex.

'Twas in a restaurant they met—
This Romeo and Juliet;
'Twas there he first got into debt,
Romeo-d for what Juli-et.—Ex.

Notice:—Crockett's side boards are beyond his control.

Chafing Dish Party.

On Saturday evening of the previous week the Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained a few friends in a delightful manner with a chafing dish party.

The attractive rooms were thrown into one for the occasion. In the drawing room were several tables, each well provided with every conceivable thing necessary for the preparation of an elegant feast. Soon after the arrival of the guests, these things were converted into all the delicacies that go to make up a dainty chafing dish supper.

Delicious punch was served during the evening and til a late hour; all enjoyed the gracious hospitality which is always characteristic of Kappa Alpha entertainments. Each guest carried away pleasant memories of this affair which was all the more delightful on account of its informality.

Walter Henderson we are glad to note is now able to walk about the campus.

Favre Adams has recently gone home to recover from the mumps and to see her.

N. B. Harmon, Jr., recently took a trip home as he was having a little trouble with his eyes

T. A. Chichester recently made a visit home.

Our Legislator Talbot is still laid up with mumps.

Was it Lott that wondered why the fire engine did not go back as fast as it came out?

Ask Chichester how to treat a Bellhaven girl who sprains her ankle in front of your house.

One of our last years men, Paul Daniel, wrote to a member of the staff the other day that he is now preaching at Handsboro. He reports that he is doing well.

Wonder how "closely connected" Prep Wasson thinks Millsaps is with a certain institution a little farther out toward North Jackson.

Ask Allbritton why the girls don't hide his hat.

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Well it always was outrageous to charge five cents to ride on a street car but now on West street they charge that just to take you to Fortification street.

What Soph was it that said that if he could only pass off the second term's work in "Analyt" he would have a pass if he only had passed the first term?

If a baby cries five minutes how long will a basket-bawl?

Ask G. C. Clark what happens to a young man's fancy in the spring?

Dan Bufkin said in Biology class that he saw a fern twenty feet high on the rostrum during last commencement. Dan is an insurance agent though and a lawyer.

Perhaps Prof. Harrell sees that the "strenuous life" has two sides to it.

One prep jubilantly to another immediately after reception "I hugged one of them!"

Bellhaven girl—"Oh, Mr. Reynolds say something to me please."
Reynolds, thoughtfully, "Do you study Latin."

Wonder if Dr. Kern and Prof. Burton will leave before last act next time?

Allbrittan seems to be making good use of his time while Broom is sweeping somewhere else.

Mr. Gainey has been selected as one of mid-sessions debaters. He and McGee should make a good team.

Young lady—"I am a mind reader."
J. W. Broom—"Read mine."
Young lady—"It is blank."

1st Prep—"What do you think of the Panama Canal?"
2d Prep—"I guess South American will swing around when she is cut into."

Mr. Bailey of All Saint's Academy addressed the student body at chapel on Tuesday morning.

Adams, in English—Small, little, lesser.

Gee! But the Weatherman didn't have much respect for our feelings and humor last week.

Miss Hortense Smith was a visitor to carnival last week.

"Peanut Sam," after a long period of neglect, has made his appearance on the campus.

Prof. Harrell gave us some very interesting and instructive talks in chapel last week.

Bill Colmer had the unusual pleasure of having as his guest for a few days his brother and sister Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Reeves of Gulfport.

The "Lewis Sisters" were among those who enjoyed the carnival at New Orleans last week.

Mrs. Levans, president of the Browning Club of New York, entertained the students in chapel with a selection from Browning.

Mrs. E. Y. Burton has as her guest her sister Miss Brady.

Jim Broom has returned from a pleasant visit to his home.

Now really, fellows, isn't "Sulley" a judicious fellow? Ask any Soph why the pins were on the plate?

G. C. Clark is now recuperating from a trying operation for love.

Victor Clifford is again back with us after a brief absence at his home where he was detained by the swelling of the jaws.

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Vol. IV. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1912. No. 19

MILLSAPS PREPARATORY SCHOOL WINS OVER C. H. A.

Edwards and Carraway Win First of Triangular Debates.

On Friday night, Feb. 23, the representatives of the Millsaps Preparatory School and of Chamberlain Hunt Academy, met in the first of the triangular debates which have been arranged between the above schools and French Camp Academy. In this first contest Millsaps was victorious winning both the question and the best speech.

Bosch and Williams, for C. H. A., upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That immigration to the United States should be further restricted," while Edwards and Carraway defended the negative. The debate as a whole, was one of the most interesting affairs that has been pulled off on the Millsaps campus in a long time. All of the men conducted themselves creditably, and by the time that the debate was over there was no doubt but that the question had been thoroughly thrashed out, pro and con. The negative speakers put forward a preponderance of evidence in favor of their side and won the question. Mr. Bosch, first speaker for C. H. A., is a young man of commanding figure and in full self control when on the stage. He set forth his argument with ease and dignity and yet with conviction. But if Mr. Bosch spoke with conviction the term is not strong enough to characterize his colleague's style of delivery. Mr. Williams became so enrapted in his subject that he seemed to forget everything but the cause for which he was arguing. He was swayed to extremes by his emotions.

Edwards showed a grasp of the subject and an ability to handle it that spoke well for him and the school he represented. The judges decided that his was the best all-round speech.

Carraway had probably the best outlined debate of the four, though his delivery was not equal to that of Edwards. He has a splendid voice and is not easily confused.

A good delegation from C. H. A accompanied the speakers from that school. Among those present we note Miss M. J. Stokes and Messrs. Barrey, Cain, Summers Moore, Morrison, Taylor Worrel and Wade. Professor Melvin, president of the academy, was also present, and on the invitation of Professor Noble he spoke to the audience while the judges were out making their decision.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

Millsaps College threw open its doors to the youth of the State in September, 1892. During the first session there was no class above the Sophomore. So the college graduated its first class in 1895. The preparatory department was organized with Prof. M. M. Black as head master, his assistants being the president and the members of the college faculty. Under this plan of organization Bishop Murrah taught descriptive geography. Not less than sixty per cent of the students were in this department. The relations between the college and preparatory students were characterized by perfect harmonqy. To this spirit existing at the beginning of the history of the institution one may easily trace the good-fellowship which has always been present. So there is an absence of that discrimination against the "Prep." which is so plainly seen in many schools.

In 1894 Prof. Black entered the ministry and Prof. R. S. Ricketts became head master. Prof. Ricketts was assisted in his work by Prof. E. L. Bailey. Prof. Bailey resigned his position in 1900 to accept the superintendency of the Jackson schools and was succeeded by Prof. G. W. Huddleston. The school continued under two teachers assisted by college students until 1908, when Prof. S. G. Noble was added to the faculty.

The session of 1908-09 marked the beginning of a new era in the history of the school. It was during this session that there was the first systematic organization of athletics. The first appearance of

Continued on page 3, 1st col.

LAMAR LITERARY SOCIETY.

On last Friday night the Lamars held one of the busiest and most interesting meetings of the year.

The question for debate was: "Resolved, That our Laws Regarding Blind Tigers in Mississippi should be Made More Stringent."

This question, which is of vital interest to all Mississippians, was ably debated on the affirmative by Ray and Honeycutt, and on the negative by Adams and Colmer. The decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative. The informal debate on the question: "Resolved, That we should have five days' school per week instead of six," was debated by Ard and Rogers for the affirmative and by Logue and Huntington for the negative.

The question of the triangular debate with Mississippi College and Mississippi A. and M. was definitely settled, the society voting in favor of discontinuing the debate with Southern University and taking up the triangular debate.

In order that they might appear in the Annual the officers for the remainder of the year were elected and were as follows:

Third Term.

Vice-President, R. I. Jolly; Secretary, C. A. Williams; Treasurer, F. H. McGee; Critic, Greene; Door Keeper, R. D. Peets; Chap-

GALLOWAY LITERARY SOCIETY.

After a lapse of something more than a month the Galloway Literary Society met again last Friday night in regular session.

The zeal and enthusiasm with which the members entered into the program proved beyond a doubt that the old spirit which has always been known to animate the heart of every loyal Galloway was still burning within his bosom.

After the opening exercises were carried out President Morse called J. D. Wroten, the president-elect to the chair and administered the oath of office to him Mr. Wroten then in his usual suave and deliberate manner gave his inaugural address, rehearsing some of the history of the society since he had been a member.

The out-going president, Mr. Morse, then gave a short address thanking the members for their co-operation during his term of office and urging them to support the society for a greater Galloway.

R. T. Henry, the declaimer of the evening, gave one of the best declamations that has ever been listened to in that hall.

The society enjoyed a special treat in the way of an oration. J. B. Cain, who is known for his originality and depth of thought, gave a masterful oration.

The question, "Resolved, That Mississippi should have an educational requirement for her legislators," was discussed on the affirmative side by W. M. Cain, J. W. Broom and W. C. Mathis, and on the negative side by J. C. Wasson, R. H. Harmon and Brumfield These men unearthed history and showed conditions existing in our grand old state that astonished the audience and literally made the hair rise on the heads of the listeners. The question was decided in favor of the affirmative.

Officers for the third quarter

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Fourth Term.

Vice-President, Olin Ray; Secretary, Hunnycutt; Critic, Sessions; Dook Keeper, Kirkland; Chaplain, R. E. Selby; Censor, Harrison.

Adams was elected president of committee on debate in place of Livingston.

Mr. Scott was transferred from the Southern debate to the triangular debate, and Mr. R. D. Peets was elected as the other representative. These two men are both able debators and the society feels sure it can trust its laurels with them.

"Cherish friendship in your breast
New is good, but old is best;
Make new friends, but keep the old,
Those are silver, those are gold.

"Who seeks for heaven, alone to save his soul,
May keep the path, but will not reach the goal;
While he who walks in love may wander far;
Yet God will bring him where the blessed are."

Aesculapian.

Talbot has sufficiently recovered to again take delight in fussing with Swep Harkey.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED.

One of the most enjoyable occasions of the entire year was the reception given by the Preparatory School on February 22, at Founder's Hall. When those who were fortunate enough to have captivated the fancy of one of these charming boys had received their invitations there was much excitement and pleasant anticipation. The seats had been removed from the study hall and the room beautifully decorated in flags, pennants and ferns. Tables, where word games were to be played, were scattered throughout the room. In the center of the large hall the punch bowl was placed. This was indeed an attractive scene and one which lent its charm to the company present.

Prof. Noble and Prof. Huddleston greeted the guests as they came in. A little farther on Prof. Ricketts, Dr. and Mrs. Hull, Mrs Huddleston, Mrs. Joyce and Mrs. Claitor gave the guests hearty welcome and made them feel at home at once. The manner in which conversation increased, and the room was constantly filled with laughter showed that these with laughter, showed that these the art of soicety, knew full well how to make their fair friends enjoy themselves. And there could be no doubt that all enoyed this happy occasion.

A delicious ice course was served. The cream was in red, white and blue stripes, and the cake white blocks with little silk flags stuck in them.

Music was furnished by the Logue Brothers, and never were there more bewitching strains than those that came from their instruments that night.

The good-bys were said with sincere regret. This night will always be a bright memory in the minds of those present, for never was anything enjoyed more than this reception.

Dr. Swartz, in Latin—"Does any one know what has become of Mr. R. W. Jones?"

Crouch—"He jumped off the steps and broke four ligons and a bone!"

Ask Thomas what part of dancing it is that he doesn't object to.



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HISTORICAL SKETCH

Continued from first page.

"Preps" in the public exercises of the college also occurred the same year, representatives from the college classes and one from the preparatory department having been chosen to speak on patriots' day. The Prentiss Literary Society was organized. However, it must be said to the credit of the "Preps." that previous to this time they furnished a large contingent, if not a majority of the active members of the two college literary societies.

Although there had never been the slightest amount of friction between the faculty and students of the preparatory department and the college, the conviction had long been growing that for the best interests of both they should be separated. So in 1910 the board of trustees took steps to bring this about in accordance with plans formulated by Dr. Hull. Founder's Hall, which had been previously used as a dormitory, was rearranged and fitted up as a separate school building in which provision was made for the boarding and instruction of students. Some at first doubted the propriety of making the change, but to one who is familiar with the work of the present session it is unnecessary to say that the most sanguine expectations of Dr. Hull have been realized.

The work of the next session is being carefully planned by Prof. Noble, the present head master. A number of improvements will be made and a year's work added to the curriculum. The most urgent need just now is the addition of another man to the teaching force. The faculties of both the college and preparatory school have unanimously made a recommendation to this effect With an additional professor our school will be the equal of any preparatory school in any section of the country.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS.

With the coming of March comes the spirit of baseball. The "Preps." have caught the fever and are practicing with enthusiasm. The prospects for this season are unusually bright, and we have every reason to believe that this will be a banner year in athletics. In football and basket ball the "Preps." have been hard to cope with, and there is no doubt that they will do even better in baseball.

The team should be congratulated upon being able to secure such an able man as Tommy Lewis to coach them. With Tommy as coach, and with such men as Holder, Spinks and Hicks as leaders, this season can be nothing but a successful one.

So far the material for pitchers is somewhat scarce, but there is no doubt that a good staff can be selected from the many eager aspirants for that position.

Manager Holder is busy arranging a schedule. Games are to be played with Chamberlain-Hunt Academy, French Camp Academy, and several of the state's leading high schools.

It is hoped that the Preps. will make a splendid showing this year and continue the glorious career that they have already begun.

Y. M. C. A.

The association was addressed last Friday night by Prof. Neace, who lectured upon character building. He compared the building of character to the erection of a store building, saying that the foundation was the most important part of the structure; this foundation in the character of man was education, "the development of the physical and spiritual man for the best enjoyment of the whole life." This foundation can not be too broad nor too deep; care must be taken that it may be strong enough.

The first wall to be built upon this foundation is culture, which is necessary for one to fill his proper sphere in society, affability, usefulness and courage were the three remaining outer walls Affability is necessary because it not only makes ones life and the lives with whom one comes into contact happier, but it also pays as a matter of policy. Usefulness is also necessary, for without it man would be a curse to society—a mere loose cog in the economy of creation. No man need stand by in idleness for lack of something to do; every honest occupation is a calling. Courage, the last wall of the outer structure is absolutely indispensible to success. It means the having of a principle and the conviction and power to stand by it. Any man who has not courage is at sail upon the sea of life like a ship without a rudder driven hither and thither by every contrary wind. Belief is a principle combined with the strength to stick to it acts as an anchor to the soul.

The foregoing description deals only with the outer life. Then there is the inner life, the life of the life of the soul which is known to the man alone. The power is ones reputation, the latter ones true character. This inner life is composed of integrity, devotion affection and sacrifice. The outer walls are not a true test of a man He may possess culture, affability usefulness and courage, and yet not be a true man, but when these are combined with integrity, devotion, affcetion and sacrifice, then the building is complete, both within and without.

THE "PREP."

In the eyes of most people, and especially of college men, the greenest thing in the world is a "Prep." But the "Prep." should not be so severely censured. You cannot expect a fellow to be anything but green, when he loives fifteen or twenty miles from a railroad and has never had the opportunity of learning. And, even if he does want to know what those splinters were put on the table for, it does not show his ignorance of the fact that teeth were made for picking.

It is the nature of a "Prep." to have all the fun possible. He is always ready to enter into anything just so there is amusement in it. Whenever a man is needed to perform some unpleasant duty for the fun of others, the "Prep." is to be relied upon for the "goat." He is full of fun, always takes things with a smile and never grumbles if they go wrong. If there is anything that will help to improve his school, the "Prep." is not only willing, but eager to do it.

The correct definition of a "Prep." is not what some people would have it, the "voice of one crying in the wilderness," but he is rather the stranger at the door, just about to enter into the larger life of the college student.

The Belhaven club is now in the zenith of its power. See Fred Smith or Chubby Chichester about joining.

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and must be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to D. W. Bufkin, Business Manager.

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THE SPIRIT OF THE SCHOOL.

The primary purpose of the preparatory school is to train students for the freshman classes of Millsaps College. The course of study, however, is sufficiently broad and thorough as to give one a reasonably good training for life, if he is unable to take a college course. We can point to the members of our faculty with pardonable pride and unhesitatingly say that for character, common sense and scholarship, they cannot be surpassed by any similar institution in the land. While the organization is separate from that of the college, there is no disposition on the part of either student body to hold aloof from the other. On the contrary, the best of feeling prevails, and the two schools are thus very helpful to each other. The discipline, though by no means severe, is sufficient. All the students realize that the regulations in force are for their good and they tender cheerful obedience. There is an absence of any class or factional spirit among the students. Then too, the boys have absolute confidence in the ability and integrity of their instructors. The class of work done by the students during the present session is of a much higher order than that in former years. The Prentiss Literary Society is doing excellent work. As evidence of this we have only to mention the success of two of our students in the recent debate with one of the leading preparatory schools of the state. Just now interest in baseball has the right of way. We feel sure that we are going to put out a team that will be heard from.

Too much cannot be said in praise of our matron, Mrs. Joyce. She has shown rare ability in winning the confidence and co-operation of the boys. It is universally conceded that no one could have been secured whose work would have proved more satisfactory.

BIBLE STUDY.

The "Prep." Bibly study class has done some excellent work during the present session. It brings the boys together on Sunday afternoons and interests them in the reading and study of the Bible, where otherwise they might be spending the time carelessly. The work was neglected to some extent during the examinations, but the class is now meeting regularly and the attendance is satisfactory.

PREP BASKETBALL.

We are very proud of what our Prep. basketball team has accomplished this season.

When we take into consideration the fact that this is the first year we have gotten out a team, and that every game has been played away from home, we feel that our team has done exceedingly well.

Whitson has made us a loyal and enthusiastic manager and coach. Under his supervision the team has made remarkable progress for beginners.

Lauderdale as forward has shown his ability and nerve in very seldom failing to throw goal.

At center Wellingham has made good. It was not very often that he let his opponent touch the ball first.

The playing of Gates and Bufkin as guards has been such as to show that there were no "yellow streaks" in them. They always put up the interference which it takes to win.

When one of the regular players fell out Wheeler was always ready and competent to take his place.

Golding, Archer, Holder and Joyce are all good players and doubtless will make the team next year.

"I DOUBT IT."

When are pair of red lips are up turned to your own,
With no one to gossip about it
Do you pray for endurance to leave them alone?
Well, maybe you do—but I doubt it.

When a shy little hand you're permitted to squeeze,
With a velvety softness about it
Do you think you could drop it with never a squeeze?
Well, maybe you do—but I doubt it.

When a tapering waist is in reach of your arm,
With a wonderful plumpness about it,
Do you argue the point 'twixt the good and the harm?
Well, maybe you do—but I doubt it.

Aesculapian

WINNING

It takes a little courage
And a little self-control,
And some grim determination
If you want to reach a goal.
It takes a deal of striving,
And a firm and stern set chin,
No matter what the battle,
If you're really out to win.

There's no easy path to glory,
There's no rosy road to fame,
Life, however we may view it,
Is no simple parlor game;
But its prizes call for fighting,
For endurance and for grit,
For a rugged disposition
And a "don't-know-when-to quit."

You must take a blow or give one,
You must risk and you must lose,
And expect that in the struggle
You will suffer from a bruise.
But you musn't wince or falter,
If a fight you once begin;
Be a man and face the battle—
That's the only way to win.

—Detroit Free Press

Dr. Sullivan, in Soph. Chem. class—"Why, I knew a whole island to be blown into the air and stay there three years!"

Silence a minute; then a gentle whistle and a whisper, "give him the dog!"

Dr. Burton—"Mr. Burns, what is your method of procedure in this problem?"

Bobbie B—"Er,—I have n't bought one yet."

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"PREP." LOCALS.

A. T. Shankle is spending a few days at Hollandale.

Rev. O. L. Savage, of Belzona, was among the "Preps." a short time Monday.

Miss Mary Baker, a student in Draughon's College, spent Sunday with Mrs. Joyce.

Ask Alford about the swelling of black-eyed peas in a jar of water.

We would suggest to McGahey that when he starts out to see his girl again, he would do well to secure more reliable information as to where to find her.

Prof. Bloodsworth, of Embry was circulating among old friends on the campus last week.

Ask "Big" Gates how sulphur gets into an egg.

Paul Cochrill, in science class—"Professor how much does a pound of gold weigh?

The boys say that last week in a hotel at Flora Bufkin displayed such ability for devouring everything in sight as to put him in a class to himself.

Have you seen Rev. Dr. G. L. Lauderdale's patent basketball trousers?

Our friend, Bob Willingham, has been somewhat lame for a few days caused by spraining his right fore-foot.

"Prep." Regan says the reception given by the preparatory students was no place for a minister's son, for they had cards, dice and liquor spiked with cherries.

Carraway while seated in one corner of the parlor, his girl at the same time occupying the other suddenly turned to her and said:

"How is your pa?"

The girl answered somewhat thimidly, "he's all right."

"Well how is your ma?"

"She's all right."

"Well how are your pa and ma both?"

Houston Evans has evidently been infatuated by some New Orleans beauty. When a fellow uses the telephone until the bill runs up to $6.70 for one conversation there must be something to it.

Prof. Huddleston voiced the sentiments of the "Preps." at least when he said that never before in his life had he seen such a crowd of pretty girls as were present at the reception.

Coggin thinking himself somewhat of a poet wrote,

"The oddest thing I ever saw was
a ship without a sail,
But the funniest thing I ever saw
was a shirt without a—collar
button."

Bingham, after spending several minutes searching the Bible for the meaning of a word, put it down and said, "what kind of a book is this anyhow?"

The following unique epistle was picked up in Lauderdale's room:

"Dear Nez, the reason why I didn't laff when you laft at me on the car yesterday was I had a bile on my nose and couldn't laff. But I love you bile or no bile, laff or no laff."

Bowles, the chemistry shark says the reason he did not attend the reception was because he could take his dollar and buy himself two pairs of Kress' socks, talk to the clerk while she wrapped them up, and take his intended to the drug store and buy a "dope" with a couple of straws. Then if he was not satisfied he could get some gum, a big red stick of candy and two bananas, and by going down North State street and transferring West he could ride to town and back and still have money left. We must say that for economy, our friend has put the Mississippi legislature in the back-ground.

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Basil Witt, an old Milsaps College man, was on the campus the other day shaking hands with friends and frat. mates.

Favre Adams got back.

When a man goes around scowling at all members of the fair sex, and is always muttering something about "a rag and a bone and a hank of hair," it is a pretty sure guess what has happened. Ask Ed Green.

Tom Chichester left for home on account of sickness.

Notice—Bob Harmon and Miss Steen are conducting a singing school in the library in the evenings. Among the pupils are found such high-class singers as Jim Broom, Mathew Ard and Miss Henderson.

W. M. Cain, better known as "Ribbon," has returned to college. His many friends are glad to see him back.

Thomas Edison Lott, the immortal "Howson," is again with us and intends to go to college here the rest of the year, in fact, expects to finish. He has been teaching this year, but now his school is out and so he is again with us.

Fred Smith has at last found a way to bring his room-mate, "Pet" Adams, to terms. He has trained a lot of mice and when "Pet" gets to rambunkshous, Fred calls out his mice and "Pet" gets on top of the table at once.

Howe, in French class, translating:—"Her hand softly pressed his, and er—"

Prof. Burton—"Mr. Howe I wouldn't stop there."

On Monday night, March 11, Dr. Sullian will deliver a lecture in the college chapel entitled: "The Emergence of Modern Science."

Dr. Walmsley has returned from Chicago, where he attended a convention last week.

HOW TO RAISE COTTON IN SPITE OF THE BOLL WEEVIL.

The Issue has recently consulted a number of government experts who have for years made a study of the ravages of the the Mexican cotton boll weevil.

Without hesitancy these gentlemen say that cotton can be raised in spite of the boll weevil; that it will require more work to do it, but that as surely as this work is done, and done with vigor and at the proper time, two-thirds of a crop can be raised, and maybe more.

The rule laid down by these gentlemen for growing cotton under these conditions are as follows:

Plant cotton six weeks earlier than usual.

Plant no more acreage than can be worked over in six days.

Plant some early opening variety.

If ground is poor don't hesitate to use fertilizer; it will make the plant grow off earlier and mature quicker.

Chop out early and cultivate shallow and often, never permitting it to become grassy.

Don't plant on land that is cold, wet or where water stands. If the land is not naturally well drained or tile-drained, plant it to corn. Plant no cotton on other than well drained, dry land.

Plant in rows never less than five feet; if land is exceptionally fertile, eight foot rows are better.

Chop out eighteen to twenty-four inches in the drill if the land is rich; twelve to sixteen inches on poorer land.

It is a waste of land and energy to plant a crop where the sunlight cannot reach the branches of the plant.

Don't lay-by your cotton crop; be prepared to keep it clean up to the time of actual picking.

Follow the picking with stalk cutters and burn the stalks at once.

USEFUL GARMENT.

Winks—Guess we'd better board a street car, considering the weather.

Minks—All right. Help me put on this rubber overcoat.

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Vol. IV. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1912. No. 20.

BISHOP MURRAH, FORMER PRESIDENT, RETURNS.

Rejoicing among the students was almost unlimited when it was reported last Tuesday that our beloved Ex-President, Bishop W. B. Murrah had returned from his extended tour around the world. After an absence of about six months, it seems quite natural to see the bishop in our midst once more. Both he and his wife are in excellent health and the great strain, usually attendant upon such an extended trip, seems to have rested lightly upon them.

Last summer he was appointed by the College of Bishops to visit the mission stations of our church in the Orient. Setting out upon this evangelical tour of the Far Eastern churches, he and his wife sailed from San Francisco on August 2, 1911, en route to Japan. This country proved to be one of wonderful interest to the travelers. To change in seventeen days from the gay, fashionable society of the Golden Gate City to the Oriental customs, odd yet delightfully pleasing to an artistic eye, must indeed cause ones interest to reach its climax. Several government officials were visited, all of whom showed marked friendliness to foreigners. The first mission Conference of the tour was held in Arrima in Sept. Both evangelical and educational work is making great progress in Japan.

From Japan they set sail for Korea. The Korean Conference was held at Wonsan, other cities which were visited in an extensive travel over Korea being Fussan, Seoul, and Sangdo. The most remarkable thing about Korea is the great revival movement which is sweeping through the country.

Great things attend our churches and the converts are now being counted by the thousands. The revival is widespread and the work of the missionaries in this field is highly satisfactory.

Having spent a month in Korea, the Bishop and his wife left for China, visiting a number of cities in that great empire, and presiding over the conference at Shanghai. Notwithstanding the revolution there, a most satisfactory session was held. The progress of the work in China is encouraging in a high degree.

Completing the misisonary tour with the Chinese conference, the tour was turned into a pleasure trip with the completion of the tour around the world as its end. With this in view the tourists visited in succession the Malay Peninsula, Ceylon, Arabia, Egypt, Palestine and portions of Europe. In making such a tour opportunity was given of visiting a great many beautiful countries and of studying many very strange and interesting people. It was very fitting that one of our most eminent Methodist divines of today should be given this opportunity of visiting our churches in foreign lands, of mingling with and studying those races among whom our men and women must labor to carry them the gospel and of studying the problems which today are confronting the church and in a measure impeding its progress.

As to natural beauty, the Bishop's choice falls on Japan, which is probably the most picturesque country in the world. In some respects Egypt was as entertaining as any country visited. No thing gave him greater joy and afforded greater profit than to visit Palestine. Here they spent ten days, Christmas day being spent in Nazareth and on the Sea of Galilee.

One rather unique coincident occurred in the return. The tourists set sail from London on the S. S. George Washington, arriving in New York on the morning of the birthday of the man for whom the ship on which they sailed was named.

Although the tour was of great benefit and pleasure Bishop Murrah says that there is no place after all like America, and that it is a great pleasure to be back again among his old friends.

MANAGER BOSWELL ANNOUNCES COMPLETE SCHEDULE.

Bad Weather Breaks into Practice.

H. H. Boswell, our live and wide-awake baseball manager, certainly deserves praise for having arranged such an excellent schedule as the one we have for this season. The completed schedule stands as a testimonial that he has not been idle.

In all, we have twenty-three games. Nine of them are played on the road. Our team will again invade Alabama, playing three games with Marion Institute at Marion and three games with Southern University at Greensboro. We feel sure that our team will again live up to the record they made in Alabama last season. The other three games which are scheduled away from home are with Mississippi College. The most hotly contested games that we played last year were with Mississippi College. We feel sure that the same thing will be repeated this year, but we hope that the result may be a little different. The remainder of our games, fourteen in all, will be played on our home grounds. The schedule as it stands is as follows:

March 21, Millsaps Prep School, at Jackson; March 23, Jackson League team, at Jackson; March 25, 26 and 27, A. & M. College, at Jackson; April 4, 5 and 6, Memphis University School, at Jackson; April 8, 9 and 10, University of Mississippi, at Jackson; April 15, 16 and 17, Southern University, at Greensboro, Ala.; April 18, 19 and 20(, Marion Institute, at Marion Ala.; April 24, 25 and 26, S. P. U., at Jackson; May 2, 3 and 4, Mississippi College, at Clinton.

It will be seen by those who are familiar with last year's schedule, that two new teams appear on our grounds this year. That is, two teams that we have never played before. These are, M. U. S. and S. P. U. It is known, of course, that the two teams within our state with the highest percentage will play at the contest at Meridian on May 12th for the state championship. No one knows yet what two teams this will be. But let us live in hopes that we may yet add the twenty-fourth game to our schedule.

It is the duty of every Millsaps man to support his team. To do this he must be on hand when every one of these games are played. By attending all of these games you support your team in a two-fold manner. First, you support them financially, by paying your way into the game. Next, you support them by giving them the encouragement of your presence and enthusiasm. We will play fourteen games at home. If you pay at the gate it will cost you fifty cents each time. This will amount to seven dollars. This is more than could be reasonably be expected, but there will be a season ticket issued which will cost you only about three dollars. I do not see how any one could ask for a ticket cheaper. This will amount to only about twenty cents a game. It is every loyal

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W. D. Foster (Hampden Sidney) ..... Coach
F. B. Smith ..... Basketball Mgr.
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man's duty to buy one of these tickets, and if I have the correct opinion of Millsaps men, most of them will.

Our team is doing as good work as could be expected under the circumstances. Practice has been almost entirely stopped for the past week. First came rain, and then came the cold. But we still live in hope that we may see the sun again some day.

The squad has already been cut down to twenty-five men. In another week it will be cut down to just two teams. With the coming of good weather again business will pick up indeed along the baseball line.

Manager Montgomery, of the Jackson League team, has kindly consented to give us a practice game any time we should want it.

DR. WALMSLEY DISCUSSES RECENT TRIP.

When interviewed last night by a reporter of the Purple and White Dr. Walmsley said that his visit had been a most delightful one. "This midwinter meeting of the National Education Association," said he, "was the largest ever held. The attendance was over 3,000, and the hotels of St. Louis were crowded to their utmost capacity. There was a pronounced tone of what is called "vocational training' running through the whole program, but there were many excellent addresses, particularly the one by Dr. P. P. Claxton, the new Commissioner of Education. His outline of a new field of work for the Bureau of Education and his statement of the most striking of the unsolved problems in modern education were exceedingly suggestive."

"How did you find that the work of Millsaps ranked with the other colleges," asked the reporter.

"Well, all the leading institutions were represented, and there was naturally a good deal of informal discussion about entrance requirements and grade of work. I found that our work stood very high in the esteem of those who were in a position to know. The president of one of our largest universities in the South was talking to me on our return trip of the good influence that the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship society had executed since its introduction into his university, and he congratulated us very heartily on the organization of a similar society in Millsaps.

"The Assoication was delightfully entertained, and there was a spirited contest as to the place of holding next session. Nine cities asked for it, and several opened headquarters at the Planters' Hotel, the most interesting being Palm Beach, Florida, which supplied the members with an abundance of homegrown oranges. The Association voted, however, to go to Philadelphia next year, on the promise of a special train to Washington to view the inauguration."

"You didn't return home directly, did you?"

"No, I ran up to Chicago to arrange for some special work next summer in the University of Chicago. In spite of a northern blizzard this was a fine trip, but I can't tell you of that today. That, as Kipling says, is another story."

R. J. Mullins and L. W. Reed, two former Millsaps men, were on the campus last week.

All Millsaps men are glad to see Bishop Murrah back with us again. "Well Sir" Dr. infrequent visits to us, "will not be tolerated." For we want to see you often and nothing gives us more pleasure than "let us sing America."

Bill Colmer has recently been made assistant manager of the baseball team.

O you Sophs! Congratulations Crockett and Steen!



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Y. M. C. A.

The services of the Association were conducted on last Friday night by Dr. A. F. Smith. His lecture "Joseph, a man of Providence," was a treat to all. It is a matter of deep regret that more of the boys did not hear him.

Dr. Smith divided the life of Joseph into three parts: Joseph in the hands of his brothers, in the hands of God, and the brothers of Joseph in his hands or all in the hands of God.

All are familiar with the story of Jacob's favoriteness for Joseph which led to the arising of envy in the hearts of his brothers. Then Joseph's dreams of ascending only fanned the flames of their jealousy and finally, when his father sent him, at the tender age of seventeen on a mission to his brothers, they took advantage of their opportunity and sold him into slavery. There we have Joseph in the hands of his brothers for a short time only, but long enough to change completely the course of his life. There are many around who are in our hands, weakly flowing upon the current of life who need to be checked and restrained or confined and strengthened. One single act may change the course of a soul from the harbor of death to that of life.

Joseph was then taken to a strange land and a strange people where the most seductive and alluring temptations beset him, but he resisted every attempt to wring from him the crown of his spiritual and moral manhood. Even when resistence to temptation was full of great danger to him, yet neither fear nor pleasure could shake him.

Then came the era of imprisonment and waiting, followed by his liberation and elevation to second place in the government of Egypt. Then came the famine which reached out to the land where Joseph's brothers dwelt and brought them with empty sacks to his knees. His brothers are now in his power, but he only treats them with kindness and love in return for their former cruelty.

Joseph was a man prepared of God, as Esther was for a purpose and a mission, as God is still preparing men and women for a special time and generation, and whether man is called upon to move in an atomic or to sweep out in a planetary circle the success of his existence depends upon his being true to his tasks. When we come to the ultimate end of the life of Joseph then we see that all were in the hands of God who was working with a special end in view.

The preacher expressed his belief that all are born under the star of God's providence; that this life is as a folded scroll which will be unroled in the light of eternity showing them the supercision of providence over the lives of all.

Dr. Smith then applied the truths of his discourse to college conditions. He showed how the student is in the hands of his fellows, yet if they do not throw the right influence around him he is able to rise superior to his temptations and emerge from them, as Joseph did, a free and spotless man. He heartily recommended the character of Joseph to the boys as worthy of their highest emulation. The whole discourse was pure, noble and dignified, delivered in such a manner as to inspire the highest and noblest in the fellows to respond in their lives to the delineation of the character of Joseph.

GALLOWAY LITERARY SOCIETY.

It was a small, albeit muddy, bunch of Galloways that were called to order by President Wroten on last Friday night. But these were well repaid for going, as an excellent program was pulled off

Mr. Hathorne gave the opening broadside by letting loose his flood of oratory as declaimer. With his usual excellence of speech, he acquited himself well. Then came the debate: "Resolved, That the Mississippi legislature should not have abolished the preparatory department of the University and A. & M. Bullock, Garraway and Allbritton flew the affirmative flag, while Willingham, Bell and Reynolds were enrolled under the standard of the negative. The debate was hot. Mr. Garraway discussed the "preparatory vs. refreshment" classes. Mr. Willingham told about the indomitable goat that butted the millstone all night and in the morning they found the tip end of his posterior appendage still butting the stone. Mr. Reynolds said "unnecessary appendages" and was forced to take his seat. On the whole the debate was good. The judges, however, decided in favor of the affirmative.

Then came the irregular debate. N. B. Harmon taking the affirmative and W. M. Cain opposing him. The house decided the question in favor of the affirmative.

Prep. Wasson on the affirmative, and R. H. Harmon on the negative side of the impromptu debate, argued the question: "Resolved, psychologically speaking, that windmills are better for the economic condition of the South than lightning rods. Wasson proved that you could plow with windmills and Harmon showed how lightning rods were the best kind of fire escapes. This question was also decided in favor of the affirmative.

As no further business came up, the house adjourned to dream about "refreshment classes" and windmills.

GAMMA DELTA EPSILON ELECTS MEMBERS.

The recent election of members by Gamma Delta Epsilon has fully shown the wisdom of the organization. The members-elect are Messrs. H. H. Boswell, G. H. Moore and S. B. Lampton, who are already well known as students of high rank and this bestowal of the greatest academic honor possible, is but due recognition of their worth. The effect of the organization is clearly shown in the spirit of the members of the lower classes, many of whom are already planning to make grades that will render them eligible next year or the year after. The limitation of membership to one-fourth of each class has made the honor still more hightly sought after, and we confidently predict that this new incentive will not only furnish the faculty with one more inducement to high grade work, but will give that tone of respect for scholarship that the Phi Beta Kappa has given to Vanderbilt and the University of Virginia.

Fellows, don't go to the Century, neither to the Majestic nor to the Alaczar; don't go up town or don't go to see your girl, but by all means be at the lecture—"er-er it's important."

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All business communications should be sent to D. W. Bufkin, Business Manager.

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THE ANNUAL PROBLEM.

At this time the mind of every college students naturally begins to turn to the same old question: "What am I going to do with my summer vacation?" Some will go to work as clerks, perhaps, and a few others will find various odd jobs to pass the time away until next September, but the majority of the student body are confronted with the fact that there is nothing to do.

After the close of a year's work it is very comfortable to feel that all one has to do is remain inactive, but inactivity soon palls, and 'something to do' is hailed with delight.

An excellent way to spend the summer is to map out a systematic course of reading. It will better fit one for the things to come and the time will be profitably spent.

Did you ever seen a person who seemed to have read almost everything, who seemed to be well up on all the new books; and who could talk on almost any subject which might be brought up? Such a person, you would perhaps be led to believe, is gifted far above the ordinary person, and besides, all he has to do is to read. This is not the case. In nine cases out of ten the man who has the widest vocabulary and who can make the prettiest phrases is the one who is constantly at work, and who reads only at short intervals between his work. The secret of it all is the systematic reading. A great deal more good can be gotten from reading when a definite end is in view than when one jumps from book to book and subject to subject. It is not the number of books that one has read, or the subjects that he has touched upon that broadens his field, but the thoughts that actually remain with him. It is far better to spend the summer reading Emerson alone than to fill the time with innumerable books by obscure authors who will be unknown in a few years.

With the art of printing developed to the point where it now is, it is possible to purchase books for a nominal sum, and thus everyone can gather around him a library of good books at an insignificant cost.

There are many older and wiser who will be glad to help you map out a course of reading, and by spending each vacation thus you will be surprised to see what an advance has been made, and each year you will feel repaid for the time spent in reading. You will return to college better able to cope with the problems that will confront you, with a wider vocabulary, with a better grasp upon your own thoughts, and best of all, with a growing desire for better reading.

THE COMING GAMES.

Elsewher in this issue is the schedule of the baseball games that have been secured to date. In discussing the coming games, one of the players was recently heard to remark: "We are going after their scalps, and are going to do it fairly."

In saying this the player struck the keynote of the whole student body. In meeting these teams the former record for straight playing is to be held up. In the past it has been said of us that we play fairly, and an enviable record it is.

Not only have we a reputation for playing straight ball, but as enviable a one for hospitality to the visiting team, not merely hospitality between team and team, but between student body and team as well.

These teams will come from three states and will be composed of men representing nearly every section of those states. It therefore behooves us to uphold our past reputation, and that every student shall feel that the reputation of the college rests on him.

Let every man be on hand, so full of colege spilrit that it will overflow and make enough noise to cause the visitors to quake with fear and to show the home team that we are behind them with all that there is in us, but let it be remembered that an ungentlemanly act or word, will be remembered by those who happen to hear it and it will be counted against the college, not the guilty man.

"Fair Play" has been our motto in the past, fair play in every sense of the word, and even should we lose the game the most desired it will be vicotry to say, "we did it fairly."

VICTORY FOR MILLSAPS.

Editor Purple and White:

Dear Sir—As a loyal Millsaps man I feel that I should give you a report on the Soph. debate which was held here on the night of the 8th, and the only thing that I regret about it is, that there were not more of you fellows up here to hear it. Of course, you have heard how the boys came out, a decided victory for Millsaps in both arguments and in the contest for the twenty-five dollar gold medal offered by the town of Moorhead.

The A. & M. men put up a stiff fight and had fine debates which showed that they had put in a whole lot of time on the subject. There was absolutely no doubt as to the result when the speakers had finished. The judges seemed to be unanimous in their decision. I have heard many say that Crockett's speech was one of the best that they had ever heard, Stein made a fine showing and his argument was clinching. Both of them seem to have made quite a "hit" with the young ladies of town, as well as to prove to the people that they were veritable Websters and Calhouns.

It seems that you are having a fine session this year, all of the reports that I hear from you are glowing. The Purple and White is certainly to be congratulated, you and your staff have been making it worthy of Millsaps in every way. Your editorials have all been of a high order. Hope that you can make a good showing in baseball as well as take the medal at the M. I. O. A.and win the debates.

I am still engaged in a great campaign of dispelling ignorance and dispensing knowledge, making the desert bloom, etcetera ad libitum. Let me hear from you some time as to what you are doing and all.

With best wishes, I am
Your friend,
ROBT. H. RUFF.

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Prof. Harrell (in Biology)—Mr. Harrison, tell us about the Squid.

Harrison—Well he has blue eyes.

Ferguson—Oh! that's a girl he is talking about.

Prof. Burton—Mr. Adams, how do you address anyone in French?

"Big" Adams—Well, Dr. you use a polite tone.

We are glad to note that the cars are running on North West street again.

Mr. R. Ernest Steen has returned, after being at home several days, also the joyous face of Sister Lewis is seen in various places on the campus.

Boys, hurry up, you have only three months more to trade at Sistrunks.

Curran Sullivan has returned after spending several days at home nursing a case of mumps.

Well, it about time for the ground hog to make his appearance again. Praise goodnes.

"Bill" Ferguson made a trip to Crystal Springs last week and reports a splendid time.

Miss Nimmo has deserted the ranks of Harmon and is now on the side of Clark—Champ or W. S?

Miss Nimmo says that "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," and she ads, I am so glad that it is spring now.

Thomas Chichester is still at home sick.

Gathing's father paid him a short visit last week.

Dr. Kern, in English—"For your next lesson—I would like to see Mr. Savage after class."

Gathings in Latin, pronounced "venit," "venet."

Dr. Swartz—"Now, Mr. Gathings, if you say net, I will say nit."

Ask Weems if he is going to lend any more of his coins for the purposes of modern scientific research.

Prep. Wasson in a Galloway debate: "I never could see any good in a lightning rod. We have had one fifteen years and the lightning has never struck it yet."

Garraway says that during the debate in the legislature about the Prep. department at A. & M. and the University, he heard one legislator say, "I'm in favor of abolishing these prepurgatory departments and let everybody enter right into the refreshment class.

The Bobashela board has lately had the job of judging poems for the Annual . The board used the regular red and blue litmus on them.

Fred Smith is always speaking of the "Brave days of old," when "he knew a fellow that could swipe fifteen chicken in forty-seven seconds."

Representative Talbot's constituents have demanded his seat. That's it, bless your heart!

Ott Brumfield and Mathews Ard have moved over to the Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter house.

Sam Lampton has even "risen" up in indignation. Gee! things must be in a terrible condition.

Ott Brumfield had the pleasure of having his father pay him a short visit last week.

J. B. Kirkland has recently taken a strong affinity for nose glasses—but the glasses will break Kirk.

Ben Foster is again attending his classes after a couple of weeks of absence on account of mumps Ben's many friends are glad to see him up again.

Manager Boswell has completed his baseball schedule, and a good one it is, too, most of the games will be played on the home grounds.

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TO THE SUBSCRIBERS.

In view of the fact that some of our subscribers are not Millsaps men, I deem it necessary to make apologies for what would ordinarily be a breach of business courtesy. Even though my time is thoroughly occupied with the more strenuous duties that usually devolve upon a member of the senior class, I am sensitive to the fact that it is unbusiness-like and I do not like to employ this method of presenting bills.

I sent out a number of bills about a month ago, but got only a very few responses, and that is one reason that I am using this method. I believe that every member of the alumni knows something about the obstacles that the business manager of a college publication meets with, and knowing this, you will confer a great favor upon the business manager if you will settle your subscriptions as early as possible.

Again asking you to pardon me for presenting bills in this manner, I am

Very truly yours,
D. W. BUFKIN,
Businss Manager.

COURIER STAFF ELECTED.

At a recent meeting of the Senior class, the staff of the Commencement Courier was elected to serve for the coming commencement:

The staff as elected is a follows:

W. F. Henderson, Editor-in-chief.

M. F. Adams, assistant editor.

Miss Whitson, social editor.

F. B. Smith, reporter.

G. C. Clark, reporter.

W. N. Thomas, Business Mgr.

Fulton Thompson, Assistant Business Manager.

U. F. Logue, Assistant Business Manager.

This publication regularly takes the place of the "Purple and White" during commencement except that it is published daily. A copy is furnished free to every student and visitor on the campus, and although the paper will be only two years old at the time of its next publication, every student feels a personal pride in it and feels that it is well worthy to uphold the dignity of the college at the time when it is under close inspection from the eyes of so many visitors.

A rather striking coincidence has occurred in the election of the staff in that the only two editors that the paper has had are brothers, H. C. occupying that position last year.

The class feel that they have made a wise selection in the choice of a staff which has evinced a determination to put out a paper even better than the one published last year.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETING.

The Science Club held its regular monthly meeting last Friday at 4 o'clock in the Science Hall. The meeting was largely attended and one of the most interesting of the year.

The subject of radium was discussed before the club in several very ably prepared papers. Mr. Fulton Thompson in a very scientific way discussed radium in its historical aspect. Miss Lucille Bradford treated on radio-rays. Mr. E. H. Green fully set forth the medicinal properties of radium in an admirable paper.

Dr. Sullivan treated the club to a very instructive discussion of radiographs, several of which he exhibited before the club.

After Dr. Sullivan's address the discussion became general as to the effect of radium on color photography.

The members of the club are highly elated over the success of the organization so far, and are doing everything in their power to make the Science Club one of the strongest of the College organizations.

The Underwood boom has taken on a new impetus—and it looks good, too.

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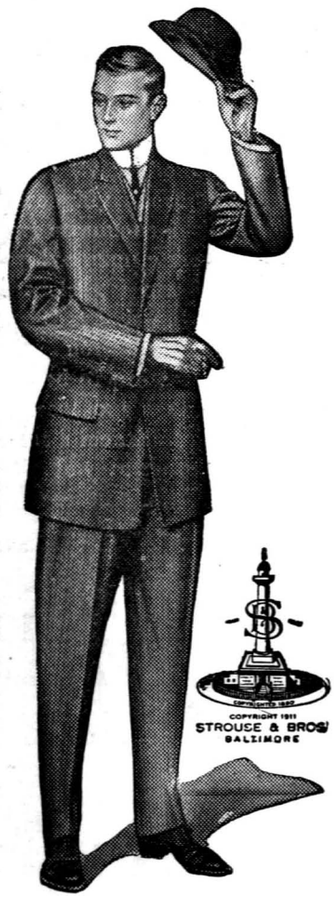
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QUAE FIANT EX COGNOSCES

Vol. IV. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1912. No. 21

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS UP.

Varsity Swamps Prep. School 21 to 3.

The first game of the season was played on Millsaps field Wednesday afternoon between the Millsaps 'Varsity and the Millsaps Prep. School. The weather was warm and beautiful and the field in perfect condition. The boys from the Prep. School put up a good, steady game, but they were clearly out-classed from beginning to end. Though the result was never in doubt, the game was more than the score would seem to imply. Coach Foster ran all of his substitutes into the game after the first few innigs. But even with the subs. the lads from the Prep School were not able to stem the tide started by the regulars.

The box score was as follows:

Prep School	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E
Quin, 1b	4	0	0	6	1	1
Waller, rf	3	0	0	x	x	x
Spinks, 3b	3	0	2	1	2	2
Holder, ss	3	1	0	1	1	2
Golden, cf	0	1	0	1	x	x
Gates, 2b	2	1	0	1	4	1
Davis, c	2	0	0	6	x	3
Bates, lf	1	0	1	1	1	1
Maybry, p	2	0	0	x	x	x
Hicks, c	2	0	0	2	1	x
Nice, p	0	0	0	x	x	x
Williams, 3b	0	0	0	x	x	x
Cockrell, ss	0	0	0	1	x	x
Gates, c	0	0	0	2	x	x
Total	22	3	3	22	6	10

Millsaps	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E
Morse, 2b	4	4	1	4	2	0
Burks, cf, 3b	6	3	3	0	0	0
West, ss	5	1	2	1	2	0
Cassabry, c	6	5	3	7	3	1
Jackson, cf	5	4	4	1	2	0
Ward, p	1	2	1	0	1	0
Pleasants, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Gaddis, 1b	3	2	3	4	0	0
Condry, 3b, p	3	1	1	2	0	1
Jones, 1b,p	1	2	1	2	0	0
Crook, lf	3	1	2	2	1	1
Murrah, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hathorn, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	40	26	23	23	11	3

Struck out: By Ward 3, Jones 1, Candry 3, Mabry 3, Nice 6.

Bases on balls: Off Condry 2, Mabry 2, Nice 1,.

Hit by pitcher: By Ward 2, Jones 1, Maybry 2.

Umpire: Kern. Time: 1:56.

The team all worked in good order. The few days of good weather last week which permitted some hard practice worked wonders in the team. The boys seemed to take on new life, and ginger was plentiful in the game Wednesday afternoon . A team of individual stars without any team work cannot hope to accomplish much. The game the other afternoon showed up some excellent team work. The team was working together at every stage of the game. They were all ready with the big stick and rapped out hits at will.

Cassabry on the receiving line was right there with the goods. He caught a good steady game. He is not only a good catcher, but he also knows how to get the very best work out of a pitcher. He is also one of the best batters on the team.

Ward, Jones and Condry are holding down the pitchers positions in good order. Ward is again living up to the record that he set for himself last season. Jones and Condry are both showing good form. There are several other would-be 'Varsity pitchers that are not far behind.

At the initial bag Gaddis is doing his part in good form. He has developed wonderfully since the first of the season and is now playing fast ball at first and at the same time using the big stick with a will.

At second Captain Morse is again proving himself one of the fastest infielders in the state. He is hitting the ball at a terrific rate and handling his team like an old leaguer.

West at short is as sure and as fast as ever. He is showing even better form than he did last year.

Galloway, who has been holding down the third sack, has had the misfortune of contracting a nice case of the mumps. It is hoped, however, that he will be able to get in the game against A. & M. this week. While he is out of the game Pleasants is playing third and is certainly playing good ball. His hiting is a feature.

In the outer garden there are several men who are showing up well and playing the game like old heads.

In the Prep school game Burks, Jackson, Crook, Condry and Halhorn all played good ball.

Taking everything into consideration the team seems to be in excellent condition. The first real test will come when we cross bats with A. & M. College Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Here's to luck.

THE TURN OF WOOD.

Silas Croony returned to Mill saps this year in a happy frame of mind. The moment we saw him, we boys detected an unusually brilliant sparkle in his betraying eyes, but contrary to his usual custom, he refused to talk.

"Only met an old friend of mine," he vouchsafed, but the way he watched for the postman for the next few days increased our suspicions.

One day he dropped by my room to get a book. Prompted partly by a spirit of mischief, and partly by a desire to hear a romantic story, I locked my door, dropped the key into my pocket and turning to him, said:

"Now sit down old boy, and tell me about your experiences during Christmas."

He looked at me menacingly, and then at the door. "I ought to give you a licking for your insolence, Snooks, but if I had whipped you every time that you needed correction since we entered "Second Prep." together there would be nothing left of you to graduate this year. If you will promise not to tell the other fellows you shall have the story. It is none of their business."

I promised, and he began.

"Do you remember my telling you of attending a picnic at Beach Springs, in August before I entered school here in September, six years ago? The picnic was given by the Yazoo Delta Railroad Company upon the completion of its line from Lake Commorant to Tutwiler.

"I went down on the excursion that morning. The picnic grounds were on a bluff overhanging the railroad track some sixty feet beneath. Half way up this bluff

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sparkling water bubbles from a number of springs, comes together in a small stream, and courses its way in little falls and rapids down the slope of the foothills, under the railroad track and into the marshes beyond. It is from these springs that the place derives its name. The attraction offered to the picnickers by the hill side and the spring is in sharp contrast with the forbidding aspect of the marsh below. Gloomy and dangerous it appears. Tall swamp grass, low hanging vines and bending trees join in the attempt to hide from view the stagnant muddy water which, abundant from recent rains, filled all the lowlands.

"In the afternoon, tired of games and speeches, I sauntered away from the crowd of pleasure-seekers and picked my way down to the railroad track. The gloomy marshes beyond offered a peculiar atraction to my adventurous state of mind. Leaping from the end of a crosstie to a half submerged log, and picking my way from log to ridge and back over logs again, I started to explore the marsh. I had gone perhaps half a mile when my attention was attracted by a split log house standing on a little knoll several hundred yards away. There were signs of life about the rude building, for I could distinguish clothes hanging on the branches of bushes nearby. A small figure was moving about in the yard. Drawn by the unusual spectacle I wandered near the house. I had no special motive in going, only there was no reason why I should not do so.

"As I drew near, picking my way and shunning the marshes, my interest in the figure in the yard increased. I saw that it was a little girl not more than twelve years of age. She wore a tattered homespun dress. Her feet and her head were bare and her nut-brown hair fell in profusion about her face. She was vainly trying to chop some wood. When she saw me she paused and the axe dropped heavily to the ground. She looked at me and smiled bravely, though her face wore such a tired expression that it was hard to see how she managed to do so.

"'Hello, little girl,' said I. 'Is your father away from home that you have to cut wood?'

"'No,' she replied, 'he is sick, and mamma is sick too.'

"'But is there no one to help you and to cut wood for you? Have you no brothers?'

"'No, I have no brothers, and father has been in bed for a long time.'

"'What is your name?'

"'Louise Dobson, but father calls me Sweet Louise.'

"'He says that he calls me sweet Louise because I am never cross with him and mother even when I am tired.' As she spoke she smiled in a sweet, sad way.

"I took her axe and cut a large turn of wood for her while she talked to me cheerily, but ever in that soft, sad tone. She told me of the days she had spent in western Tennessee, on the banks of the Wautauga; her father was employed there and she had spent a few years in school. Those were happy days. But work became scarce and he had become impatient to move. They had come with him down the river to Field landing and thence across the country to Crenshaw, looking for work. He had secured employment on the new railroad, but his health failed and he was forced to give up his work. Now the mother too, was stricken.

"I piled the wood upon the little porch, and accepting the invitation of little Louise, I stepped inside to see her father and mother. In the corner of the room an old man lay, wan and pale. A glance convinced me that he was



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in the last stage of consumption. When I spoke to him he answered me in a hollow, rasping voice.

"'Hard luck, he said. 'Not that I care for myself but Sweet Louise is so young to leave alone in the world. Besides, mother is suffering so much.'

"I turned my eyes in the direction of his nod and beheld his wife on a hard bed in the opposite side of the room. Little Louise was smoothing back her mother's hair and talking kindly to her. When I looked toward the mother she smiled feebly and said:

"'You were very kind to help our daughter. She has told me about your cutting the wood for her.'

"'But cannot I do something for all of you?' I asked.

"I was assured by both the father and the mother that there was nothing to be done, and I withdrew after a short while. That evening I returned on the excursion to my home."

As Silas paused and leaned back in his chair I saw a smile play over his face and a far-away look come into his eyes.

"But what connection has this with your experience during Christmas," I inquired.

He laughed gently to himself, hesitated a moment, then began slowly:

"Last week on my way home, I changed trains at Grenada. The Grenada college girls were just out for their Christmas vacation. Many of them were waiting for the train. I had been in the depot about ten minutes when a beautiful girl, dressed in cap and gown, modestly spoke to me.

"'Pardon my boldness sir, but did you attend a picnic at a place called Beach Springs, near Crenshaw, Mississippi, one day about six years ago?'

"My mind rushed quickly back to that time, but in my surprise somehow I could not think clearly. I had met several young ladies on that occasion but this could not be one of them. Yet there was something familiar about that profusion of nut-brown hair and the sparkle of those kindly beaming eyes. At last I surprised myself by finding my tongue and an answer to her question.

"'Yes, I was there,' I stammered.

"'Do you remember cutting a turn of wood for a little girl?' she asked.

"'I shall always remember that little girl,' I replied. 'Her father called her sweet Louise.'

"'But you have forgotten her,' she said. 'I am that little girl. Will you not shake hands with me?'

"I shook."

"Is that all?" I asked as Silas finished his story.

"Yes, except that this is her senior year as well as mine. Listen, I hear the postman's whistle."

R. E. S. '12.

Y. M. C. A.

On Friday night, March 15th. the Association had the pleasure of hearing J. D. Wroten, on the subject of "Sunday Study." It is perhaps the most impressive service of all when one of our own boys speaks to us on a subject of much vital interest to the student body, not only of Millsaps, but of every other school.

The speaker took as a basis of his talk the commandment: "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy." From this standpoint he discussed the mental, physical and moral wrong of Sunday study. Further, he showed clearly the fact that it was unnecessary for any student to use the Sabbath as a time for preparation of work. The talk was ended by an appeal to each man to respect this Day of all days.

It was first shown that it was a duty owed to one's body to allow a certain time for rest and recreation. The body and especially the brain cannot go in continual work. The result would be the absolute breaking down of the nervous system. From a standpoint of health the Sabbath is no doubt the most important factor working for human energy and human activity.

Being dependent on the body, the mind needs to an even greater extent this opportunity for balancing the mental faculties, for allowing the care and troubles of school life to pass away. It is a known fact that the greatest evils men have committed were in moments when their minds have been wearied, their mental perceptions dulled by a long and continuous use of the mind. The student often unconsciously, no doubt, does greater injury to himself when actually trying to do a better work.

But upon facts more important than these the speaker dwelt. This was the moral and spiritual side of the question, and the fact that it was in direct violation of God's command. We may not understand all his will, but it is our duty to bow in submission to Divine authority until through the perfection of our own natures we may be made to understand. There is no sin that will more surely do its part in destroying the very foundations of Christianity than violation of the Sabbath. The man will continue his course as he begins in school. For this reason and for the fact that Millsaps is a Christian college, we must aid in setting the standard and putting the seal of condemnation upon the practice. As a duty to ourselves, to our fellowmen and above all to our God should begin by refusing himself to engage in the custom.

The speaker brought out some interesting things along the line that it was not strictly necessary for any one to study on Sunday in order to prepare his work. By an economical use of his time and a systematic arrangement of the time for each task, it would be easy to do all necessary wrok in six days. One of the most important lessons for the student, as Mr. Wroten said was the economy of time. Not only has the student who so arranges his work as to avoid studying on Sunday kept within the moral law but has learned a lesson more important than is taught from books.

This subject was discussed fully by the speaker and is one worthy of study by everyone. We should never consent to study on Sunday, although it sometimes means a present failure. He who fights a good fight cannot fail, for, as the prophet says—"who has seen the righteous forsaken?"

Old Cheathem says that when he and John, the dormitory cook, and Crockett get together, "that's a mess."

Fellows, how about the Literary societies tonight? Will you be there or are you a "cutter?"

Hobbs says that he gets more trade from the boys when the members of the faculty patronize him.

Young Lady: "Mr. Sargent, what do you expect to do in life?"

Sargent: "Er, I expect to get married."

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THE COLLEGE MAN AND POLITICS.

There was a time when the word student suggested a recluse, who dressed in cap and gown, and who was possessed of strange and fruitless ideas—one dwelling apart from his fellows and of no value either as a citizen or as a soldier. That time is forever gone. The college man of today is forging to the front and is stamping the movements of the age with the impress of his personality. In every phase of life the influence of his thought and leadership is being felt. He is grappling with the mighty forces which are moulding the destinies of men. This fact is nowhere better illustrated than in the emergence of prominent instructors into the area of modern politics. The clearest example today is that of Woodrow Wilson, who is being prominently mentioned as a possible Democratic nominee for president at the next regular election.

The significance of Wilson's standing for the most progressive thought of the Democratic party is not easily overestimated. His position is symbolic of the place of leadership into which the college men of today are coming. It means that the progress of the future will be in the hands of a class trained through centuries for the responsibility which is coming to rest upon their shoulders.

SUPPORTING THE TEAM.

The average college man hears the appeal to his college spirit and loyalty so often that the expression becomes a meaningless phase to him. But when you can show a man that by pursuing a certain course he will not only win the plaudits of his fellows, but that his efforts will bring him immediate returns then he is willing to listen to your proposition. Now for the application.

The baseball season has begun. The baseball manager, Mr. Boswell, and Coach Foster have put forth every effort, not only to put out the best team in the history of the college, but also to arrange an exceedingly interesting series of games with the other colleges of this state as well as some schools in Tennessee and Alabama. The team has been working hard since good weather began and the boys are in good condition for the series before them.

Now fellows, the team deserves moral support and the Athletic Association deserves your financial support. But they do not appeal to you in behalf of your college spirit and loyalty alone. They promise to give you full returns on your investment in the form of some as pretty ball playing as has taken place on a college diamond in Mississippi in a long time. The report comes from the other colleges that they expect to put out good teams this year and it is believed that the contest for the championship this year will be one in which Greek meets Greek. It will be well worth your money and your time to see these games. When you can give your support to the team with the conviction that you are not only doing what your college spirit demands that you should do, but that at the same time you are being amply repaid for your outlay surely you will take your place among the regular "rooters" at the games.

Of course you are not flooded with the filthy lucre necessary for proeuring a season ticket or a series ticket. You would not be a normal college man if you were. But you can contribute your part to the support of the team if you make up your mind to do so.

How about it? Will you be a loyal Millsaps man and support the team or not.

W. M. Cain: "Do you think that I am crazy?"

Young lady: "No, I know it."

Dr. Swartz's mother is in a very critical condition. The doctor has left for Milwaukee, to be with her.

Boys, look on outside page and see notice of the great Swain Shows.

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Bright: "There was one part of Dr. Sullivan's lecture that I enjoyed very well."

Gainey: "What part was that."

Bright: "While I was asleep."

Dr. Sullivan kept Dr. Swartz awake and smiling during his lecture by two references to Latin and Greek.

One of the co-eds while Dr. Kern was eating saccherine very industriously: "I do not see why he does that; he is sweet enough anyway."

It will be a source of pleasure to the boys to know that Hodge Henderson is making good at Magnolia. Dr. Kern says that his success there has raised our school in the estimation of the people of that community.

Reynolds wants to know if a bracelet is an appropriate gift to give a girl. We refer him to the co-eds.

R. E. Stirling was a visitor to the campus Thursday.

Reynolds to Weems: "I cannot study. I am intoxicated by the sunshine, fragrance and freshness of the vernal approach."

The young lady at Belhaven says that that was a mistake about Reynold's asking her if she studied Latin. "He didn't say a thing."

The two latest converts to the "votes for women" slogan are Misses Baley and Linfield. They should be satisfied with one vote each.

There will be a special grogram at the Lamar Society tonight. All of the members are urged to be present.

A. B. Campbell '10 was a welcome visitor on the campus Saturday.

R. H. Ruff of the '10 class was a visitor on the campus Saturday and Sunday and a guest at the Kappa Sigma chafing dish party.

The Preps. went down in defeat before the French Camp duet.

The weather man is not treating us so badly these days, and Coach Foster is making 'em hustle.

Just two more days, fellows, and the first of the big games comes off. Let every fellow and his brother be there with his trumpet—and root too.

C. L. Neil, an alumnus of the "old line" was among frat mates and friends last week.

The "big man" of the Cardinals was out and looked over our field as to its condition for practice. But the weather had been too much for the big field and the manager of the Cardinals decided to use the Jackson park.

John Phillips of the University, was in town Saturday.

Captain Ratliff, of Mississippi College board of trustees, spoke for a few minutes in chapel last week.

"Doc." Murrah wants to know why Eleanor Lewis' curls don't match her hair.

Dr. Kern officiated in a track meet held at Magnolia last week.

Coach Foster has recently been in the habit of wandering. Now, Ben Foster says he wont swear to it (Ben is a preacher), but he says that he is willing to go on record that the coach was either walking in his sleep or drinking, when coach came into his room and tried his "darnest" to take possesion. Which was it coach?

The law students are preparing for their bar exams., after which they will leave us for their respective homes.

Gee! but this kind of weather we are having now would make a wooden man come out on the field for practice. What are you made out of?

Fellows, have you gotten your season ticket for the big games?

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Aldrich and Chichester went up in the elevator at the capitol

What are you waiting for?'' asked Chichester at the top.

''I forgot to pay the elevator boy,'' Aldirch replied.

Pet Adams is now waging war on all cats he can see.

Dr. Kern stated in English that fat people were always contented. Swep Harkey and Nolan Harman turned to each other and said. ''We ain't contented.''

Problem: Why do the Belhaven girls call Fatty Blewitt ''Cholly.'' Quien Sabe?

''We have been waiting many minutes for my mother haven't we?'' she asked.

''Hours, I should say,'' said Swep.

''Ours! Oh! Swep! Have you spoken at last?''

If you don't believe that we have a great poet in our midst, ask Miss McGehee to read you some of her works.

In the spring a young man's fancy, lightly turns to baseball bats.

Billy Duncan wanted to know if the woman he saw in a play in the Century was a real negro woman or not.

Don't forget the Bible reading these days.

Everybody's—Doing what?

M. W. Cooper, is at home this week.

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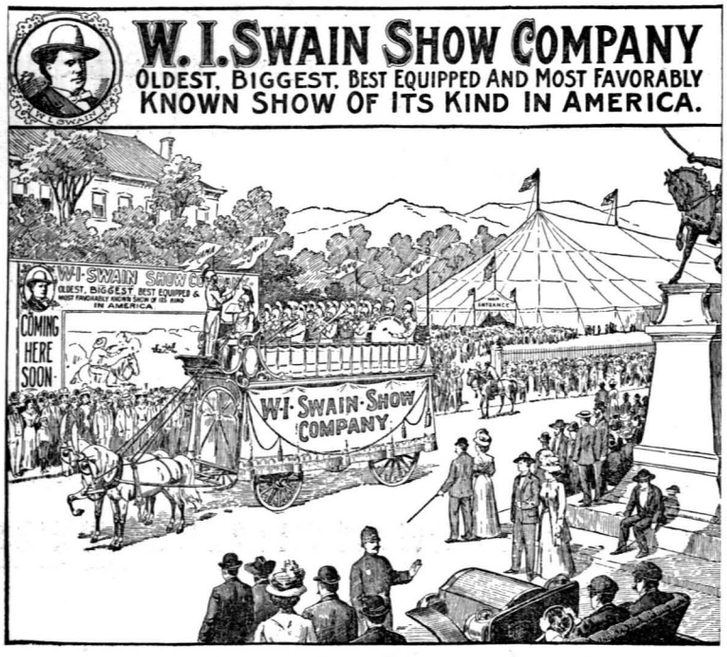
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QUAE FIANT EX COGNOSCES

Vol. IV. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1912. No. 22

CONTENTS OF BOBASHELA ANNOUNCED COMPLETE.

Annual Will Shortly Be Ready For Distribution.

The contents of the 1912 Bobashela are practically complete. The picture of the 'Varsity baseball team will complete the work and it is expected that this will be made within the week. All pictures of fraternities and sororities hvae been complete for some time, as have been the pictures of various other organizations, and there remains only a few finishing touches to make the Annual complete.

The interest taken in the Bobashela this year has been unusual, only two or three students have failed to have their pictures made the cause assigned being modesty, or a fear of their personal beauty eclipsing that of all other students. This year the management, together with the Booster's Club, decided to make a change in the method of getting out the class and organization pictures, reducing the levy to 10 cents per capita, keeping the usual rate for all permanent organizations. This has proven to be a wise step, for the levys are being paid much more readily and rapidly and from present indications there will be no deficit at the end of the year.

Mr. Daniel, the photographer, has taken special pains this year to make artistic groupings of the pictures and it is believed that that part of the Annual will be better than ever before, for the appearance of the Annual depends largely on the grouping and arrangement of the pictures. A new feature will be the large number of campus scenes. In the past these have been meagre in the extreme, but Mr. Thompson has taken up this part of the work

(Continued on Page Three)

STUDENTS GRANT FACULTY A HOLIDAY.

All Work Suspended While the Student Body Entertained the Faculty on the Athletic Field.

The day of all fools having arrived again it was only fitting that on last Monday morning the kind-hearted student body should grant the faculty one day in which to recoup their energies and give their sadly overworked and greatly taxed nerves a chance to enjoy one day's peace and quietude.

Naturally the faculty being a very good faculty and obedient, hesitated to take the proffered rest and some even struggled manfully against it, but the student body finally convinced them that it was for their good by going away and leave them to an enforced gratitude.

As the bell rang for chapel a mighty shout was heard to go up from the entire campus, for this was the agreed signal at which the entire school was to rise up in their might and go forth to the mighty conquest of the day. Instead of assembling at the chapel as usual, every student marched boldly by and took the walk leading to the athletic park. When all had assembled the chapel exercises were held as usual save that in this instance the grandstand was the place of meeting and Mr. Chisholm the leader. It was at this point that through the kindness of Master of Ceremonies Broom, Dr. Hull was allowed to make an announcement, followed by a short speech. Headmaster of the Prep. Department Noble, having made a highly interesting speech, and a few others having got rid of impromptu speeches prepared the night before, the day was on.

Among the highly entertaining features were:

1. Sack race—Won by the Rt. Rev. J. Archibald Reginald de Style Harris. Cain close second, and would have won save for the fact that he could not get both feet in his sack and had to be handicapped.

2. 100 yard dash—Tie between M. F. Adams and Holder.

3. Quarter mile run—Won by T. M. (tall man) Henry. G. Imit Clifford second.

4. 100 yard fat man's race—Won by Dr. Hull. Blewitt second. Father Honeycutt's running was a feature of the day, and all thought that he should have had the prize, for had the judges noticed carefully they would have seen that although his body was way behind, his toes had crossed the line early.

5. Long boy's race, quarter mile—Lester won by falling down three times and stretching out his hand at the last. Henderson close second.

6. Big footed men's race—Dr. Sullivan winner, "Bigfoot" Jones second. At this point the spectators became frightened at the trembling of the earth and feared lest an earthquake had arrived or a herd of elephants were approaching, but were calmed when it was discovered that the jar was caused by Dr. Sullivan and Jones running at the same time.

7. Co-ed race—Won by Miss Bradford. Miss Linfield second. Some delay was experienced in getting off this number on the program, for after much stammering it was learned that the Misses Lewis could not run on account of their hobble skirts and Miss Bailey

(Continued on Page Three)

KIT KAT CLUB HOLDS ITS LAST LITERARY MEETING.

Program for the Year.

The Kit Kat Club of Sigma Upsilon met last night in the rooms of the Phi Delta fraternity as the guest of Sopher Frederick B. Smith and discussed Helen Hunt Jackson's "Ramona." Professor S. G. Noble read an original poem and Mr. R. E. Steen contributed a short story.

This will be the last meeting of the club until the one held in May for the election of new members for the session of 1912-13. The general subject of discussion for this year has been the American novel and papers have been presented on Ben Hur, Marjorie Daw, Old Creole Days, Ramona, Elsie Verner, The Nettle of the Pasture and The Yemassee. In addition to these papers and discussions, each member has presented at least one original piece of "literature" which has been written directly for the club. By unanimous consent, Professor Burton's thrilling detective yarn entitled, "The Hypnotic Hermit," was selected as the best production that the club has listened to.

It would be hard to estimate the practical value of the club to each member, accruing from the informal study and discussions that have been held; it would be impossible to estimate the pleasure that the various members have derived from the literary fellowship and friendship which have been formed. The club is doing a good work for Millsaps and membership therein is justly held to be one of the highest honors that come to a senior at Millsaps. The Purple and White congratulates them on their record for the present year and in the words of Rip Van Winkle, says to them: "Here's to you and your

(Continued on Page Three)

COLLEGE DIRECTORY

COLLEGE FACULTY.

Dr. D. C. Hull ..... President
Dr. E. Y. Burton ..... Secretary
Dr. A. A. Kern ..... Librarian
Dr. J. M. Sullivan ..... Vice President
Dr. M. W. Swartz ..... Treasurer

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G. H. Moore ..... Secretary

Kappa Sigma.
N. B. Harmon, Jr. ..... Secretary

Pi Kappa Alpha.
W. M. Colmer ..... Secretary

Phi Delta
W. E. Morse ..... Secretary

Sigma Upsilon.
A. A. Kern ..... Secretary

Gamma Delta Epsilon
Miss Nellie Dodds ..... Secretary

Kappa Mu.
Miss Nellie Dodds ..... Secretary

Phi Zeta.
Miss Flora B. Lewis ..... Secretary

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Prof. S. G. Noble ..... Head Master
Mrs. M. E. Joyce ..... Matron

Y. M. C. A.

R. E. Steen ..... President
H. H. Boswell ..... Vice-President
J. C. Wasson ..... Secretary
B. F. Foster ..... Treasurer

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H. H. Boswell ..... President
E. Y. Burton ..... Secretary-Treasurer
H. H. Boswell ..... Baseball Mgr.
R. R. Chichester ..... Football Mgr.
W. D. Foster (Hampden Sidney) ..... Coach
F. B. Smith ..... Basketball Mgr.
W. M. Colmer ..... Track Mgr.

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Senior
W. F. Henderson ..... Pres.
M. F. Adams ..... Vice-President
W. S. Clark ..... Secretary
R. E. Steen ..... Treasurer

Junior Class.
J. B. Kirkland ..... President
W. M. Cain ..... Vice President
H. H. Lester ..... Secretary
J. B. Honeycutt ..... Treasurer

Sophomore.
N. B. Harmon ..... President
A. W. Garraway ..... Vice President
Miss B. G. Steen ..... Secretary
Miss F. B. Lewis ..... Treasurer

Freshman.
J. W. Brewer ..... President
R. R. Chichester ..... Vice-President
Miss Charlie Nimmo ..... Treasurer

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M. F. Adams ..... Vice-President
W. C. Rogers ..... Secretary
W. C. Sullivan ..... Treasurer

Galloway.
W. E. Morse ..... President
D. J. Savage ..... Vice-President
W. E. Lott ..... Secretary
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Millsaps-Hendrix College Debate—
F. B. Smith and W. M. Cain.

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G. C. Clark.
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R. D. Peets ..... Business Manager

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R. E. Steen ..... Editor
D. W. Bufkin ..... Business Manager

SHACK CLUB.

J. W. Broom ..... Manager
W. B. Montgomery ..... Secretary

RAMBLERS CLUB.

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J. H. Morris ..... Local Head Rambler

HISTORICAL CLUB.

R. D. Peets ..... President
J. W. Broom ..... Secretary

SCIENCE CLUB.

F. B. Smith ..... President
M. F. Adams ..... Vice President
U. F. Logue ..... Secretary

Y. M. C. A.

On last Friday night before a large attendance at the Association Hall, our president delivered a splendid address. Dr. Hull came, as did we all, expecting to listen to the announced speaker, Brother Morse. However, as a mishap preented him from coming, our president kindly consented to talk to us.

His theme was that most marvelous of all incidents in the life of Christ, the Transfiguration. The Doctor treated it in an explanatory manner, seeking to apply the incident to our every-day life.

First theme was the change wrought by the transfiguration upon the outward man. "His garments shown as the light," and all around Him shone the glory of the Supernatural Presence. As it was with Him, it may be to a lesser degree for us. We may by our very faces, by our outward appearance show that we have been transfigured from within. You have heard the story of the visitor to the art gallery. How there at one time, portrayed on the canvas, he saw the picture of a laughing babe—the seeming incarnation of innocence. Years afterward he returned to that art gallery and again gazed on the picture. But now beside this portrait was one horrible to look upon—the utter wreck of a man brought about by vice and a life of shame. What a contrast to the other picture! And yet these two portraits were the pictures of one and the same man. Love or lust, vice or virtue, each indelibly stamps its mark upon the human face by that inner transfiguration, which too, is the work of God.

Then again, the transfiguration marked the end of the temptations of Christ. Before he reached this point the devil tried time and again to overthrow Him. But now, after this scene, we never again read of any attack made by satan upon Christ. From this we may draw this great and comforting lesson: That if we steadily grow in grace we may reach a point where we can much easier resist the attacks of the evil one. Not that we cannot sin, but that our spiritual motive will so control and dominate us that we need never fear of falling. May God cause us all to feel that new and happier life by the transfigurating power of His grace.

One of the young ladies has parsed "kiss" as follows: Kiss is a noun, though generally used as a conjunction. It is never declined. It is more than proper. It is not very singular, and is generally used in the plural and agrees with "me."—Lookout.

Well, thank goodness, the balloon ascension was all at once and not around in spots.

Roscoe Berry, one of last year's seniors, was delighted (?) to be on the campus last week.

But, can't Dr. Hull run! He would make a great trackman with a little (?) training.

The boys are delighted that Miss Williams has returned and is as charming as ever.

But can't Dr. Kern slide! Ask Miss Lewis what she said when he demonstrated his new patent.

As the Elks had to call off their aero meet they secured the Millsaps baseball team to take their place, and right well they did it to the infinite delight of the howling spectators in the grand stand.

Henderson (talking of a trip to Arkansas) Yes, when the train stopped we got off and chunked at telegraph poles.

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OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS.

A new organization that will be of interest to Millsaps men who expect to teach is the Southwestern Teachers' Agency, recently launched by Professor J. L. Johnson, of Mississippi College and Professor S. G. Noble, of the Millsaps Preparatory School. The purpose of the organization is to put prospective teachers in touch with vacant positions. It often happens that a man does not get as good a position as he deserves because he does not know of the opportunities that are open. It is frequently the case that a man does not know how to go after a place when he knows about it. For such the agency will perform a great service.

The need of a live teachers' agency in Mississippi has been long felt. No agency works the state to any extent, and foreign agencies do not know the field very well. The location of the concern at Jackson is most fortunate as this is the best place to get information of vacant places. The services of the agency will not be confined altogether to Mississippi. It will reach out for business in neighboring states.

The men who have organized the venture are well qualified too, for this kind of work. Professor Johnson is well known in the state in connection with Mississippi College and various religious activities. His recommendation will carry great weight with the Baptists.

Professor Noble is favorably known among the teachers. Both are active and wide-awake. Under their guidance the Southwestern Teachers' Agency ought to succeed.

GRANT FACULTY HOLIDAY.

(Continued from First Page)

was affraid of losing her hair. However by the aid of the scissors the first difficulty was eliminated, and by removing a few hairpins and leaving it in the grandstand the second was finally overcome and the race was on, and, believe us, it was some race. We would advise the captain of the the baseball team to get the co-eds to run bases for them.

8. Midget race—Won by L. E. Phant. Scafe second.

9. The crowning feature of this part of the program was the Bohemian Quartette composed of Harkey, Logue, Clark and Servitus Love Pineapple Crockett. Some tall dancing was exhibited and we advise the fashionable dancers to drop the Turkey Trot and the Bunny Hug and emulate the example of these famous dancers.

Various other features were indulged in while the big event of the day was being prepared for. Suddenly, while the spectators held their breath, the teams of the "Purple and White" and the "Bobashela" trotted out on the field, each man wearing the grim look which showed a determination to do or die. A few minutes of practice were indulged in and then—silence and a mighty hush over the waiting audience—the game was on. There have been many games written of in history, there have been many games discussed for days, but this was chief of them all. The "Purple and White" team played good ball, almost perfect, in fact, and outclassed their opponents at every point, although the official scorer declares that the "Bobashela" won the game. We deny the report, declare it untrue, brand it as a malicious falsehood, only perpetrated for the purpose of aspersing our character.

The Bobashela team exhibited very poor playing and even worse head work. They did not seem to be able to get in the neighborhood of the ball and when they did, seemed not to know what to do with it. On the whole the team showed a lack of practice and poor coaching. Therefore, by the above we hold that we have proven the superiority of the Purple and White team, the official scorer notwithstanding.

The features of the game were Adams and Thompson's fielding and Lewis' pitching for the Bobashela, and for the Purple and White, Weems and Nobles fielding and Henderson's hitting.

Dr. Kern, of the Bobashela, demonstrated a new method of sliding to third, it being a combination of a shot from a gun and a lifesize illustration of a little man's tailor coming into violent contact with Mother Earth.

The official box score follows:

P. & W.

	A.B.	H.	R.	E.
Smith, p	4	0	0	1
Lott, c	4	1	1	0
Colmer, 1b	4	0	0	1
Weems, 2b	3	1	0	0
Garraway, ss	3	0	0	1
Henderson, 3b	4	2	2	1
Nobles, lf	3	1	0	1
Steen, rf	3	0	0	0
Harmon, cf	1	0	0	0
Savage, cf	2	0	0	0
Total	31	5	3	5

Bobashela.

	A.B.	H.	R.	E.
Lewis, p	4	2	1	1
Harkey, c	3	1	1	1
Green, 1b	4	1	0	1
Kern, 2b	3	1	1	1
Thompson, ss	3	1	1	1
Adams, 3b	3	1	1	1
Broom, lf	3	1	0	1
Golden, rf	3	1	0	1
Boswell, cf	1	1	1	1
Total	25	10	6	9

The annual game between the two publications proved to be of much interest to the spectators who continually cheered their favorites on to greater efforts, and it is probable the close contest of the day will lead to a series played later in the year.

The closing feature of the morning's entertainment was a dining given by the Preps. to the co-eds, the reports from which lead us to believe that all meals were suspended for two days while the larder recovered from the blow.

BOBASHELA COMPLETE.

(Continued from First Page)

and has gotten together a large number of interesting scenes which have been grouped artistically and given prominent places throughout the Annual.

Especialy good will be the drawings. In looking for talent in this direction the Art Editor hit upon Mr. Alexander and Mr. Ramsey, both of whom have done most for the Bobashela in the past and who are fully competent to do this work. Each have contributed quite a number of drawings and the Annual this year will have an abundance of half-tones, including a panorama view of the campus, which we are allowed to use through the kindness of the Haines Photo Co.

The students have taken a greater interest than usual this year in the literary department and have contributed so freely that much good material will have to be omitted. On the whole, the student body may look forward with much anticipation to the next issue of the Bobashela, and the editor and business manager deserve much praise for the manner in which it has been handled.

KIT KAT CLUB.

(Continued from First Page)

members! May you all live long and prosper."

The membership of the club has been as follows:

D. D. Cameron, A. B., 1912, W. F. Henderson, F. B. Smith, R. Ernest Steen, T. W Lewis, Jr., B. L., 1912, Professor S. G. Noble Professor J M. Burton, Doctor A. A. Kern

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Miss Hortense Smith.....Social Editor
G. H. Moore.....Special Reporter
N. B. Harmon, Jr.....Y. M. C. A. Editor
J. T. Weems ..... Local Editor
W. M. Colmer.....Local Editor
T. W. Lewis, Jr.....Law Editor
C. Regan....Preparatory School Editor
D. W. Bufkin.....Business Manager
A. W. Garraway
Asst. Bus. Mgrs.
D. J. Savage

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and must be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to D. W. Bufkin, Business Manager.

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In the absence of the editor Mr. Henderson kindly consented to get out this issue of the Purple and White.—Editor.

THE COLLEGE MAN AND ATHLETICS.

Much has been written and more said in the past about the connection between the college man and athletics. The day has now arrived when it is not necessary to advocate athletics in fear and trembling. College athletics is recognized by all to be an essential factor in the education of a well-rounded college man. Cecil Rhodes was one of the first to believe and advocate this by demanding that athletics be required as one of the qualifications for the scholarship which he founded.

For a long time the only athletics indulged in at Millsaps were inter-class contests. Then at a comparatively recent meeting the conference granted Millsaps the right to indulge in inter-collegiate games. There was much joy expressed and great demonstration. Immediately we started to work. We now have a coach who is thoroughly capable of training men in every phase of athletics, and just step out on the field some evening and look at the number of men on the field! They are noted for their absence.

The recent game between the staffs of the two publications called into activity men who were surprised to find that they could not run, men who had lost their spring and snap. As a result there were many who experienced physical pain on account of the game.

It is time to learn a lesson, time to look at this condition of affairs. No man can go through life with a weak body and expect to make an entire success. While we are in college we are merely preparing to enter on the duties which will devolve upon us later, and it behooves us to prepare for it. Many men who have been reared on the farm come to school, and leaving off exercise, are surprised to find themselves feeling heavy and sluggish. Men accustomed to hard work cannot lead a sedentary life all at once.

Get out into athletics even if you can't make a team. Simply because there are only nine men who can play on a baseball team is no reason why you should let them take all the exercise for three or four hundred.

WHY?

A recent issue of The Saturday Evening Post contained the following, which is worthy of note by every college student:

Why should anybody discover the South Pole? Travel in that region is admittedly disagreeable and dangerous in the highest degree. The discoverer will get mainly frostbites and chronic indigestion—a few days of wide notoriety, until some unwritten law murderer drives him from the front page—a paragraph in the Encyclopedia for people to read after he is dead. Why not tarry around the seventieth parallel and then claim to have discovered the pole?

Of course, in that case many people will say you are a liar, but if you do discover the pole, people will say you are a liar in that case also.

Why write a masterpiece that only a few people will recognize as a masterpiece until long after the author's death, while in his lifetime some sloppy historical romance gets all the money and applause?

Why spend laborious and poverty-stricken years in pursuit of a great scientific discovery, when by mixing an inexpensive compound of bad whiskey, opium and pump-water, sticking a fancy label on it and selling it as a sure cure for consumption, you can make more money in a short time than Pasteur made in all his life? Also you may be highly respected as a pillar of society, while Pasteur was derided as a lunatic.

The answer is that men do these things because they must. Human nature is nearly always honest. A successful fakir is really a rare freak. Cagliostro and Dowie were geniuses, almost as exceptional as Mozart and Milton—and both ended in failure. Contrary to a popular belief we say: Never try to fake. If you are natural born faker, of course, you will fake anyhow, and very likely succeed at it. If you are not the rare natural-born fakir you don't stand one chance in a thousand of putting it across.

Dr. Hull—Mr. Adams, what are you going to do this summer?

Adams—I am going to be an oculist in a hotel.

Dr. Hull—How's that?

Adams—I have a job cutting eyes out of potatoes.

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A & M. AND JACKSON BOTH GET BIG END—TWO REAL GOOD GAMES.

Last Monday afternoon our team met the Jackson League team in a hotly contested game. The game was a good one from beginning to end. It was anybody's game till the very last. A little hard luck and an error in the first inning let in three runs for Jackson. After that, however, the team settled down and held their own with the leaguers.

Ward and Condry did the pitching for the home team, and both of them showed up in good form. Clyde Irving, the star pitcher for Millsaps for the past two years, was on the firing line for the league team for several innings.

The first game with A. & M. college which was to have been played Thursday afternoon had to be called off on account of the weather. The game Friday afternoon was played on the League Park, down town, and resulted in an overwhelming victory for the visitors. Every team has its "day off" sometimes, and this was without a doubt our "day off." Our fellows didn't seem to be able to get together. A large majority of A. & M.'s scores were made on errors. Some of our fellows played good ball, however. Cassabry behind the bat proved himself master of his position at every stage of the game. Ward and Jones both pitched will. West's hitting was a feature, getting two two-base hits. All the A. & M. team played fast ball. McGee's work at third was especially good. Myers for the visitors pitched a good game.

In the second game Millsaps got together and played good ball all the way through. They proved what they realy could do. But for a few errors in the first stage of the game which netted four runs for the visitors the game might have ended to a different tune. Condrey's pitching was a feature, and it was certainly not his fault that we did not win. A few timely hits might have won for us. On three different occasions we had a man on third with only one out. But always at these periods it seemed impossible to get a hit.

Sam Osborn '10, was a visitor in town Saturday and Sunday.

UNDERWOOD BOOM LAUNCHED.

Last Monday night a week ago, a political rally was held in the chapel, the chief purpose being to launch the presidential boom of Oscar W. Underwood. The meeting was under the auspices of the Underwood Club of Millsaps, that organiaztion having the distinction of being the pioneer of its kind in the state. All were welcomed regardless of previous political preferences. At 8:15 the meeting was called to order by Dr. J. E. Walmsley, chairman of the club and chief high promoter. He spoke a few words, explaining the cause of the meeting, the organization of the club, its hopes and expectations. He referred to Mr. Underwood's chances briefly, but stated that he would leave the main encomiums to be pronounced by his successors. Before he took his seat he read a letter from Mr Underwood thanking him for the support of the Millsaps boys and expressing confidence in his victory

He then introduced Mr. J. W. Broom, who came forward amid much applause, and spoke ardently and earnestly in behalf of his choice. He drew the crowd with his easy grace and eloquence talking for a few minutes about the pre-eminence of Underwood for the place. Then he gave a number of reasons why he was for him and why he thought he was the only man who could, at this time, lead the Democrats to victory. Broom doubtless convinced many men who had not fully decided who was the leading man in the race. He was given great applause at the end of his speech and we are delighted to see our boys show their real political ability by taking the stump for their candidate and working for him The young men are coming to the front in politics today and a good place to get their training is in college.

That old saw, "save the best 'till last," was observed and the chairman rose sedately and introduced the last speaker, the Hon Earl Brewer, governor of Mississippi. The governor, who is for Underwood heart and soul, spoke for twenty minutes, handling the subject in a masterful way He told of his intimacy with Under-

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wood, and of the character of the man as he knew him. He discussed the leading Southerner's views which he advocated, showing where he was strongest and proving logically why he was the man for the job. His speech was received with much applause and all present were glad they had come.

At the close of the governor's address Dr. Walmsley announced that the club would now appeal to the appetites of those who would not be touched by oratory. The news that refreshments would be served in the Y. M. C. A. hall was hilariously received and a rush in that direction ensued. Here two large punch bowls were quickly surrounded and no one saw the punch bowls from then on except those of the inner circle. The delicious beverage was served at one end of the hall by Miss Henrietta Lowther and at the other by Miss Margaret Walmsley. The fun lasted until the punch gave out, after which the house adjourned with deepest thanks to Dr. Walmsley and his cohorts for their hospitality and cordiality.

"Midget" Crisler is wearing a very despondent look these days. Brace up "Midget" it'll all come out in the wash.

It is whispered that R. Ernest Steen, since Monday's game, is trying out for 'Varsity. Good luck "Chief."

Fellows, why can't we have some more spirit and enthusiasm over these games? Are you doing your part?

Most any old fellow can smile when all goes well, but it takes a man to root when his team is losing. What are you?

My! But wasn't that Cotton States contest some game? The way our team worked did a fellow's heart good.

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Dr. Kern (in English)—Mr. Selby, what kind of a man was Hamlet.

Selby—Why Dr. he was a weak kind of a man and was easily led about by his wife.

Mr. J. L. Summerall, a former Millsaps student and Miss Mary E. Bailey, an ex-co-ed, were married recently at the home of the bride. The Purple and White wishes them much happiness.



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J. S. MANGUM, at Hunter & McGee.

M. W. Cooper has returned from a week's visit to his home. Welcome back, Manley.

Hurrah for April 1st! Even though the faculty did take a steal on us, we had some time.

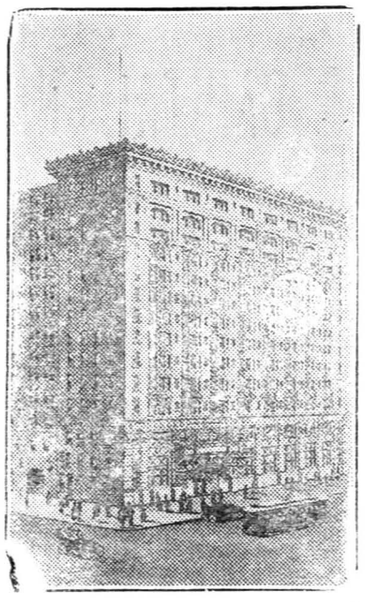
Marshall Quin, formerly of Castle Heights, have entered the Preps department and is now holding down the initial sack on the Prep. team.

Alex Currie and J. B. Holyfield, of the law class, have taken their exams and departed for their respective homes.

"Gone but not forgotten"—one DeWitt Cameron. See one of the co-eds about it.

Oh, but doesn't Miss Dodds rule with an iron hand since Dr. Swartz has gone. Ask some of the freshmen what they got when she talked to them.

Dr. Swartz has been called to the bedside of his mother who is not expected to live. The student body extends its sympathy in this hour of sadness.



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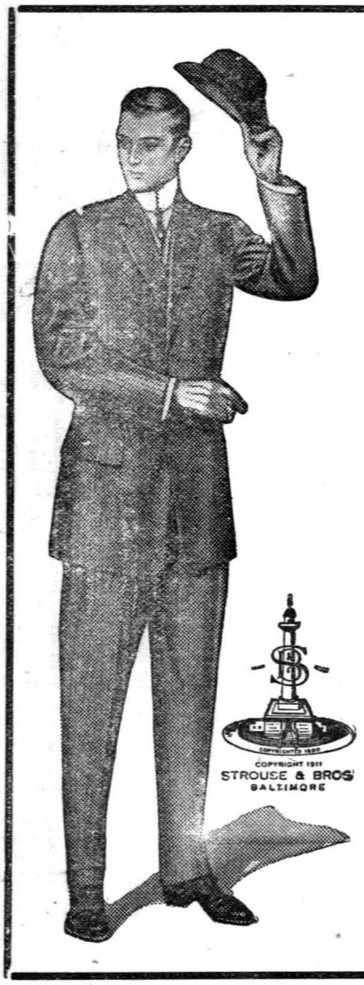
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QUAE FIANT EX COGNOSCES

Vol. IV. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1912. No. 23

DR. HAMMIL ADDRESSES THE STUDENTS.

On last Friday morning Dr. M. H. Hammil, who was attending the Sunday school convention in town, conducted chapel exercises and spoke to the students for a few minutes. Dr. Hammil spoke in his usual earnest, direct manner, bringing to the students ideals of truth and moral greatness. He told of the need of young men who were well trained physically and mentally to fight the battles of life. He showed how salvation of the body and deep study were nec essary to the ultimate end of every life service. He told of prominent men with whom he had been intimately associated who had an iron-like control of their physical and mental beings and who bent these absolutely to the service of their fellowmen. He spoke favorably of all athletic enterprises in the schools and to show where he stood he declared that if Millsaps needed a first-class pitcher that it was only necessary to drop him a line of notification.

Dr. Hammil spoke with such feeling and with such mingling of humor and pathos that the hearts of the students were deeply moved. When he had finished over many a face there trickled tears of mingled feeling, and the chapel hall rang with the echo of applause as he took his seat.

If you have never seen the historic Pompey, ask the co-eds to show him to you.

Baseball! Baseball! Baseball! That's the word, fellows.

One of the fellows wished we could have a holiday on Wednesday.

"Why?" asked Pet Adams seriously. "Ain't it good Friday."

MILLSAPS TAKES THREE FROM M. U. S.

Ward Strikes Out Fifteen Men; Hold League Team to 1 to 0 Game.

Last Monday afternoon our team went down and played the Jackson League team the best game of ball that has been played on the local grounds this season. When it came to team work Millsaps outclassed the leaguers at every stage of the game. It was anybody's game that could get a run until the last of the ninth inning when a wild throw gave Jackson the one run that won the game. Condry pitched good ball for our team, but, as far as that goes, the whole team played good steady ball.

The box score was as follows:

Jackson	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E
Millsaps	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E
Smith, ss	4	0	3	1	2	0
Kortum, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	1
Schultz, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Swan, lf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Montgomery, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Carlson, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	1
Elliott, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Robertson, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Irving, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Wenner	1	0	0	1	1	0
Needles, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total	33	1	6	21	10	3

Millsaps	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E
Morse, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Burks, 3b	4	0	0	6	5	1
West, ss	4	0	0	0	4	0
Cassabry, c	4	0	0	0	1	0
Galloway, 1b	3	0	0	12	1	0
Jackson, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Jones, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Pleasants, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Condry, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Total	29	0	3	21	13	1

The second game with the leaguers was just as good as the first. This time the Jackson team came out at the big end of a 3 to 2 deal. Ward did the pitching for Millsaps, while Sorrell was on the firing line for Jackson.

The box score was:

Jackson	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Smith, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Kortum, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	1
Schultz, 3b	4	1	0	1	2	0
Swan, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Montgomery, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Carlson, 1b	4	0	1	7	1	0
Elliott, rf	3	1	0	1	1	0
Robertson, c	3	0	0	4	1	1
Sorrell, p	3	0	1	1	2	1
Total	32	3	5	21	12	3

Millsaps	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E
Morse, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Burks, 3b	4	0	0	2	4	0
West, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Cassabry, c	4	1	1	2	1	0
Galloway, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Jackson, rf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Murrah, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Jones, cf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Ward, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Total	31	2	4	21	13	1

On Thursday Memphis University School came down for three games. Our team took three games from them at the tune of 6-1, 12-3, 11-9. Their team was composed of a fine bunch of gentlemen who played good, clean ball. We are always glad to have such men with us.

The first game was very interesting. White, for M. U. S., pitched good ball, the boys from Memphis all played a good game, but were out hit by the Millsaps team.

(Continued on Page Three)

LAMARS HOLD ROUSING MEETING.

Last Friday night proved to be a banner night among the Lamars. For several weeks the program committee has been at work getting up a program that would do them credit, and well indeed did thew succeed. At the rap of the gavel many loyal members took their places and the answers to roll call were fast and furious. The committee then played their ace of hearts, for from one dim corner of the hall floated forth the melodious strains of a well-handled violin accompanied by the soft chords of a banjo. At first all thought that Ohpheus himself had been lured back to terrestrial habitations to charm our weak bodies with those immortal strains. But as the lights grew brighter, several lynx-eyed Lamars perceived that the cause of those harmonious chords was only our famous—and justly so—Logue Brothers. Ere the first selection was concluded several members arrived—tardy, it is true, but they fully redeemed themselves by bringing their girlies with them. At this moment a fierce stamping as of a thousand buffaloes racing for safety from a prairie fire, broke forth in our very ears. Terrified, all sprang to arms, but the brave door-keeper breasted the danger and quieted the excited assembly by announcing that the Galloways were unable to withstand the Siren-like tones of the Logues. After all the visitors were seated the society proceeded with its regular business.

The orator of the evening, Mr. Ard, delighted the audience with a selection entitled, "Uncle Dan'l's Apparition." Mr. Ard is a very accomplished speaker and his rendition of these negro dialect readings is very fine. He always

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F. B. Smith and W. M. Cain.

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responds when called upon, and, although this is his first year of membership, he has proved himself a Lamar, worthy of the name.

After a selection by the Lamar orchestra, the debate was entered into with great interest. The question under discussion was, "Resolved, that Mississippi should have a judiciary recall." F. T. Scott was called first and delivered a strong, well arranged speech. He made clear several reasons why the affirmative should win and fully convinced himself that they were going to.

However, M. F. Adams disagreed with him, and he showed the judges and all present why he disagreed so forcibly that it was evident that he had put much preparation on the subject and that his argument would weigh heavily with the judges.

R. I. Jolly, of the affirmative, spoke third, and brought out several things of interest but not many points. His speech was well delivered and well received.

It is with sincere regret that the name of the next speaker is recorded here, for when I tell you that he made the speech of the evening for the debaters few there be who will believe it. But it must be told, so I'm in earnest when I tell you that Frederick Bumblebee Smith spoke in favor of the negative. And speak he did, for heretofore few debaters have been able to boast that they have given more clear, concise, convincing argument to a jury in order that they might decide the fate of a great impending question. He held his hearers spellbound while, with matchless oratory, he wound slowly and surely around the opposition cords which they could not cut and wound up by tieing them together with a Gordian knot.

Fatty Blewett was the last man for the affirmative, and, thinking that his colleagues had won the question, he did not try to bring out but one or two points, merely rehearsing the points of his colleagues.

Magee wound up for the negative and spoke well. He is a good debater and, although he was appointed in the absence of the third negative speaker, he brought out some strong points and tore down much of the opposition's argument.

Scott spoke two or three minutes in his rejoinder but didn't rejoin much. The main thing he did was to try to convince the judges that the men on the negative had not said anything.

These worthy men, however, did not look at it in this light and the verdict was unanimous for the negative.

The regular work was rapidly completed during which the corresponding secretary reported that Gov. Earl Brewer had accepted the invitation to deliver our outside speaker's address at the anniversary. We know what to expect and let us make that night a great one.

The musicians rendered several more selections previous to adjournment and at the close, all Lamars felt that they had had one of the best meetings ever held. We take this opportunity of thanking the visitors for their presence and ask that they call again.

C. D. Irving, who, it will be remembered, was a student at Millsaps last year, is on the pitching staff of the Jackson League team this year, and is doing good work.

Miss Henderson—Oh! look how crowded that car is.

Miss Lewis—Why, is there anyone on it.

The senior class is now awarding cash prizes for the best yarn spinners in the class. Fred Smith, so far, has the lead.

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REVISED FOOTBALL RULES.

After two days of secret deliberation the joint rules committee of the Football Rules Association made the following important changes and departures with a view to effecting a better balance between the offensive and defensive elements of the game:

First—The forward pass will be allowed to cross the goal line and be completed ten yards beyond that mark.

Second—The playing field proper will be shortened from 110 to 100 yards.

Third—An additional down has been added, giving the offensive team one additional chance to carry the ball before it has to be surrendered.

Fourth—The on-side kick has been entirely eliminated.

Fifth—The twenty-yard zone relative to the forward pass has been eliminated. The pass may now be made anywhere and for any distance. The provisions for interference within the twenty-yard zone, as formerly, now apply to all parts of the field; consequently in case of a kick, the restrictions on interference are eliminated.

Sixth—After a touchback the ball shall be put in play on the twenty-yard instead of the twenty-five-yard line.

Change Kick-Off Position.

Seventh—Upon the kick-off the ball, instead of being put in play in the center of the field, shall be put in play on the forty-yard line of the offensive or kicking team. This will lengthen the distance from the kick-off to the opposing goal from fifty-five to sixty yards.

Eighth—The five-yard restriction on the forward pass behind the line of scrimmage was retained.

Ninth—The value of a touchdown was increased from five to six points.

Interesting modifications of minor importance were the reduction of intermissions between the first and second, and between the third and fourth quarters, from two minutes to one minute each; the removal of the field judge from the list of officials; the insertion of a provision that bouncing balls can in no case score a goal; and the limitation of the number of men on the side lines to one on either side.

The whole body of changes has been regarded as a triumph for Western football. It has been predicted by no less an authority than Walter Camp that the next season will be characterized by more brilliant plays, that scoring will be easier, and that the offensive team will be given a better chance. If the new rules enliven the sport and obviate the objectionable features of last year's season it is believed that they will remain a long time and thus dispense with the awkward necessity of learning a lot of rules each season that were in many cases radically different from those of the preceding year.

MILLSAPS TAKES THREE.

(Continued from First Page)

Conn made the Memphis boys' only run by knocking the ball out of the park for a home run. Our team played their usual steady game. The hitting and all-round good playing of West was a feature. Galloway did good hitting in the first two games with M. U. S. The box score was:

Millsaps	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Morse, 2b	4	1	1	3	1	0
Burks, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	2
West, ss	4	0	2	1	2	1
Cassabry, c	2	0	0	9	2	0
Murrah, lf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Jackson, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Galloway, 1b	3	0	2	8	0	0
Jones, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Condry, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Pleasants, cf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Total	30	6	9	27	11	3

M. U. S.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Smith, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Pidgeon, cf	4	0	1	0	1	1
White, p	3	0	1	1	2	1
Conn, c	4	1	1	10	1	0
Rhodes, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
McCall, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Turpin, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	1
Crawford, rf	3	0	0	0	0	2
Brown, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Total	30	1	4	24	8	5

The second game was the best of the season. It was anybody's game until the eighth inning when Millsaps had a batting rally and ran in eight scores. The batting of Morse and West and Galloway for Millsaps was a feature. Morse and White both put the ball out of the park for home runs. "Plowboy" Ward was the real hero of the contest, striking out fifteen of the M. U. S. lads. The box score was as follows:

Millsaps	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Morse, 2b	4	3	2	1	1	0
Burks, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0
West, ss	4	1	2	2	3	0
Cassabry, c	4	1	1	13	1	0
Murrah, lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Jackson, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Galloway, 1b	4	3	3	7	0	1
Jones, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ward, p	2	1	0	1	0	0
Pleasants, cf	1	1	0	1	0	0
Total	32	12	11	27	5	1

M. U. S.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Smith, ss	3	0	0	6	5	2
Pidgeon, lf	4	0	0	2	1	1
McCall, p	2	1	0	0	0	0
White, c	4	1	2	5	1	2
Turpin, 1b	4	0	1	4	0	0
Rhodes, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Brisby, 3b	3	0	0	4	0	1
Brown, 2b	3	1	1	1	4	0
Johnson, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Crawford	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	3	5	27	11	6

Millsaps won the last game by a score of 11 to 9. White pitched for M. U. S and Jones, West and Condry for Millsaps.

Baseball! Who said baseball?

Well, "ain't" we got some team. Well, I guess!

During the Sunday School Convention we were glad to have as our guests Messrs. Nelms and Fryer, of Ripley, Miss.

Are the "hyenas" still in the dormitory? Ask "Happy" Evans.

Broom is absent for a few days this week on a trip to Lucedale.

Certainly some co-ed must have manufactured that artistic description of Dr. Kern's base sliding. Come across Henderson. which one was it?

Gainey has been selected as principal of the Mount Olive school. We congratulate that community upon their selection.

Ask Miss Linfield how the Preps are getting along. What has possessed them anyway?

Who's the next president?

Reynolds says he rendered a Swartzesque translation to a passage in Horace the other day, over which he boasts mightily. Wonder if Miss Whitson's grade book confirms this.

Jolly is not very well pleased with Crockett's school of oratory. He only objects to their hours of recitation. However, they evidently believe in toiling upward while their companions try to sleep.

Perhaps Allbrittan prefers membership in a club whose membership is scattered over the state, to a local one. Beware, my boy. absence only makes the heart grow fonder.

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ON WAITING AND GETTING.

In his "Popular Fallacies" Lamb names and discusses many current sayings and beliefs which he considers incorrect. If he were living today he would probably take exception to the common expression, "It's not what you want that does you good, but what you get." Probably those who use the expression use it thoughtlessly, for surely it is absolutely illogical and contrary to the experience of any people. The desire for anything that is within reach urges one on in the attempt to obtain it, while possession encourages inactivity. The desired object is a good stimulant to effort. Possession is a condition of rest passing quickly into stagnation. So long as our mind is on what we want we are growing, expanding, reaching upward, but the moment our attention is directed primarily to what we possess we shrivel, contract and decline. When our eyes are turned outward we progress; when they are turned inward we retrograde.

In some cases what we possess is a positive hindrance, while what we desire never is. Sometimes a man's greatest enemy is his versatility of talent. If he could do only one thing he would concentrate his efforts on that, while, being able to do many things, he changes about, tries one a while and then another; he scatters his efforts and fails. A majority of the failures in life are the many-talent men. A majority of the successes in life are the one or two talent men. A man's possession thus may be a positive backset, but his desire to be able to do many things can never work harm for him.

A man may desire ever so much to win a medal in declamation or in some other contest, and the greater his desire the better it is for him. The desire for the medal is a stimulant, but after the contest the possession is not always beneficial, especially if he thinks more often of the medal which he has won than of the medals which he expects to win in the future. Thus it is in every phase of life. So long as a man keeps his mind on something beyond him, something that he wants, he is stimulated, while as soon as he thinks of what he already has he ceases to advance.

"Sister" Henry Joyce is laid up with a case of mumps. He looks "swell."

Root for your team fellows. The Dummies laid it over us, but better luck next time.

The following is an extract from a letter picked up in Riddell's room:

"With oceans of love and a kiss on every wave, I am your own dear darling, etc."

If you want to know how many busted Preps. there are in the dormitory, just look in the north windows when the 'Varsity plays a game.

Manager Holder and his team take their first trip Monday. They will play a series of games with Clark Memorial College. We hope they will pull together and give the Newton lads a hard fight.

Reynolds to young lady: May I have the inestimable pleasure of conducting your corpulent collection of matter across the intervening space from your paternal domicile to the edifice of divine worship?

Young lady: I don't know.

Many of the students attended the state Sunday School Convention last week.

Homer Curry made a visit to Florence last Wednesday, in the middle of the week, too!

Russell and Steen spent Easter Sunday at Florence.

Get busy at the track fellows. Only a month until Meridian, and you know you want all expenses paid and a state medal.

Tell you 'bout going over too far toward Belhaven.

Skeat Harkey had the pleasure of a visit from his mother during the convention.

If those bad shack boys don't stop teasing Moore, we will appeal to the faculty to protect him.

Will West and Galloway ever hit a ball?

It's an Ard thing, but they say Matthew circled Gov. Brewer's receiving line twice in order to get "punched" twice.

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Root fellows, root for the home team.

Peace now reigns at the Shaw house since Talbot and Currie are gone.

The masculine element at Millsaps thinks that "Happy" Evans is cute!

If biscuits were hits Pleasants would lead in the batting average.

W. C. Coggin visited the orphanage last week.

Wesley Abney and Ed Hardy, of the Mississippi Conference Training School, were welcomed visitors on the campus last week.

Lamar Williams, a brother of Claude, and an old Millsaps man was on the campus last week.

Misses McClure and Johnson, who have been teaching this session, were back on the campus to see the Millsaps-M. U. S. game last week.

Dr. Lancaster of Belhaven conducted chapel exercises one morning last week.

The nights are made hideous by oratory.

The Preps. are arranging a series of games with the blind asylum.

"Pompy" Cavett keeps on wondering if we will call him "Pompy" in this paper.

"Skeat" Williamson '11 was among the visitors to the campus last week. 'Skeat" is the same old boy, wearing the old smile which won't come off.

Well, I guess that third sack found its captain when "Billy" Burks began to cover it.

It is reported that "Kirk" is fast becoming a lady's man. How about it "Kirk?"

"Big Foot" Jones (in French) "And it was as dark as—"

Dr. Burton: "I don't think I'd stop there Mr. Jones."

In April nineteen hundred twelve
Millsaps boys early rang the chapel bell,
Insisting on a faculty April-fool
And not a one would go to school.

The faculty heard the doleful ring
And decided on a different thing;
Instead of having school that day
They joined the boys in their play.

"Happy" phoned "Daddy" there'd be no school
Daddy said "oh! that's an April fool."
And up to the chapel he roams
Until he was turned by Big-foot Jones.

Dr. Hull, for the sake of the Tues day grade,
Announced there'd be no night-shirt parade.
And when Hull mentioned the writer's pompadour
He felt like going through the floor.

DR. A. PREP.

There are two presidents to be elected, president of the United States and President of Millsaps. Who'll they be? "The tariff is the important question before the American people, today" (Will he get it?

"Er, er, this is important." (Will he get it?

When West goes to the bat everyone looks for the ball to rise from the stick and soar over center field fence. Keep it up "Heavy."

R. J. Mullins was on the campus last week. "Bob" has just gotten over a case of the mumps.

This campus league looks good to the baseball authorities. Talk it up and work it up, fellows, don't let it die.

Although the M. U. S. boys were not in our class when it came to baseball, they were certainly a fine set of fellows and won for themselves the esteem and respect of the student body, especially the co-eds.

The team leaves tomorrow for a trip into Alabama. Here's to you, fellows.

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THE BRANDON NEWS
The Best Advertising Medium in Rankin County

R. I. Jolly and Claude Williams carried Governor Brewer and his family out for an auto ride last Thursday.

Well, well, what has made our teachers so nice lately. They arm almost every man they meet. Perhaps they are aware of it, perhaps not.

Mrs. R. E. Selby was in town Friday on a visit to her husband.

Weems in Latin class: Seneca was born 4 A. D. and died 65 B. C.

One of the co-eds: "I wish this parasol would carry me up."
Flave Russell: "I thought angels could fly without parasols."

Miss Steen thinks rest is the most beautiful word in the English language. Wonder if there is any connection betwen rest and laziness.

Is is true that Jolly was caught with a girl? It will take several responsible witnesses to prove it to the fellows, unless it was his sister.

Baseball practice is becoming a mania on the campus lately. The campus men are itching to test the efficiency of Prof. Burton's pitching. We hope his reputation has outdistanced his ability.

Mr. Gainey has been called home by the illness of his daughter, who fell from a window.

Williams says he will never ask a man for a recommendation who does not use jacks. Why?

Miss Whitson has stopped the work in the T. A. and the teacher of the Greek class has stopped the memorizing of the Greek sentences. Wonder if Dr. Swartz can press his downy pillow peacefully if he learns of this.

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214 WEST CAPITOL STREET
Near the Union Depot.

A daring theft Jack wronght last night
On darling little Rose.
He stole the thing he wanted
Beneath her very nose.

Is it fate or design that makes the lights go out every time any one gets up to speak.

Mrs. B .H. Owen, of Durant, and Miss Addie Greely, of Hattiesburg were the guests of Mrs. Joyce during the convention.



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Remember the place. All cars lead to our doors. We deliver quick. Try us. Phones 109 and 1499.

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to be found in the City of Jackson. The best that is made. When d town don't forget to drink at his Soda Fountain where only the best c thing is served College men. Headquarters for Millsaps Collegia every-

J. S. MANGUM, at Hunter & McGee.

"Dot" Lassiter has gone to his home for an indefinite stay. But his many friends anxiously hope that he will soon be back with us.

With the coming of spring, we note the usual epidemic of spring fever.

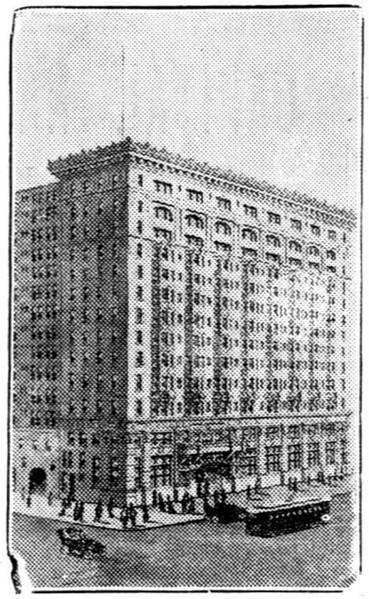
Dr. Hamlin, of the State Sunday School Association, made a most eloquent and interesting talk in chapel last week.

Now is the time when every man who can run should be on the track. What can you do?

The many friends of Bob Sterling, one of last year's men, were glad to see him back on the campus for a day last week. He says he will be back next year.

Why don't you help the fellows yell every morning before chapel?

Since Miss Henderson has changed her parental domicile, there has been a perceptible fall in Jackson's and Sargent's class standing. What's the trouble fellows?



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Vol. IV. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1912. No. 24

PRENTISSES HAVE ROUSING MEETING—HOBBS IS INSTALLED PRESIDENT.

Despite the inclement weather last Friday night the Prentiss Literary Society enjoyed a splendid and spirited meeting. The enthusiasm of the membership seemed as high as ever and the last quarter was begun with the united determination to make it the best quarter of the year.

The following new officers were installed: Hobbs, President; Whitson, Secretary; Felder, Critic; Alford, Censor. All these young men are true Prentisses, having proven this in the capacity of both private and official membership. The society is indeed fortunate in having in the presidential chair such a man as Mr. Hobbs. From the way in which he entered upon the duties of his new office he seems to know how to wield the "big stick" quite as well as he does the barber's shears. On taking his chair the new president outlined one of the sanest policies yet presented by a president of the society. With such leadership results must be expected.

The literary work of the evening was quite interesting. Mr. Bufkin read a beautiful and touching essay on "The Servitude of the Nation." The debate was equally as good. Messrs. Hobbs and Spinks on the affirmative and Messrs. McClause and Barrett on the negative, debated very forcibly the question, "Resolved, That the membership of the state legislature should be decreased and the salary increased." Each debator did credit to himself, but Mr. Spinks presented the best argument. The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative.

"OLD MISS" TAKES FIRST AND THIRD.

Cassibry's Home Run Wins Second Game—Ward's Pitching a Feature.

U. of M. came down and politely took two games from us first of last week. But we made them set up and take notice. The second game which resulted in a 4 to 3 Millsaps victory was the prettiest game of ball that has been played in Jackson this season.

The first game which was played Monday afternoon was almost a farce. It would be hard to tell what was the matter with our fellows. They didn't seem to know themselves what was the trouble. It was evident, however, that they were up in the air. The visitors got busy with the big stick early in the game, and kept it up until the seventh when their fun was suddenly stopped by one Mr. "South-paw" Jones. Our fellows had a "small" eighth inning rally which saved them the disgrace of a shutout.

The box score was as follows:

U. of M.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Jordan, 2b.	5	1	1	11	0	0
Shields, c.	5	2	3	6	4	1
Austin, ss.	4	3	3	3	1	0
Wilson, 3b.	6	2	1	0	0	0
Tucker, cf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
McCall, rf.	5	3	2	3	0	0
Foote, 1b.	5	2	1	3	0	0
Oates, lf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Chandler, p.	2	0	0	0	6	0
Totals	40	17	15	27	11	1

Millsaps.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Morse, 2b.	4	0	0	1	3	2
Burks, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	2
West, ss.	4	0	2	2	1	2
Cassabry, c.	3	0	1	7	2	0
Jackson, rf.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Murrah, lf.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Galloway, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	3
Jones, cf.-p.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Condry, p.	2	0	0	0	7	0
Pleasants, cf.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	27	17	9

Summary: Two base hits, Jones, Pleasants, Jordan, McCall. Three base hits, Wilson. Home run, Shields. Hits off Condry, 14 in six innings; off Jones, 1 in three innings. Struck out by Condry, 3; Jones, 2; Chandler, 6. Time 2:05. Umpire, Irving.

In the second game, Millsaps turned the table on "Ole Miss" and came out with the big end of a 4 to 3 victory. This was one of the prettiest games of ball ever played on local grounds. Cassabry put an end to the affair in the last half of the ninth by puting the ball over the left field fence for a home run. Our fellows all played ball in good form, but the real feature of the game, excepting Cassabry's homer, was the pitching of "Plowboy" Ward. He held the University boys to three scattered hits, while our team piled up a total of ten hits on Austin.

The box score was as follows:

U. of M.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Jordan, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Shields, c.	3	1	1	5	1	0
Austin, p.	4	1	1	1	3	2
Wilson, 3b.	4	1	0	3	4	1
Tucker, cf.-2b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
McCall, rf.	4	0	0	1	1	2
Foote, 1b.	3	0	1	10	0	1
Oates, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Taylor, ss.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Bailey, cf.	3	0	0			
Totals	31	3	3	24	10	8

(Continued on Page Three)

THE DOUBLE SUIT.

By Charles Huntington Blewett.

Sharpsburg, the county seat of Wayne county, was a typical Southern village of a possible one thousand inhabitants, although the natives boasted of a population of two thousand or more. Like most of those villages through which the proposed railroad had never been built and to which the long expected factory had never come, it was little changed in tradition and aspects from the Sharpsburg of fifty years before. The main business of the town was centered about the square, in the middle of which stood the old brick court house, surrounded by majestic oak trees even more ancient than the court house itself. On the east side of this square were the offices of the lawyers and the professional men of the community. Suspending from the door of one of these was a new sign which proclaimed to the world that the owner, Arthur Harding, Attorney-at-Law, was ready and waiting for anyone who might be in need of such services as he was capable of rendering.

Within the office itself the owner of the sign sat looking dreamily out of an open window. He had only a few months before graduated in his chosen profession, and having been told by his room mate, Bob Sinclair, a native of Wayne county, of the marvelous possibilities of Sharpsburg, had determined to cast his lot among such advantageous surroundings. But he had found, much to his cost, that Bob, like most of the other natives was blessed with too much of that noble quality—county patriotism and had greatly exaggerated those marvelous possibilities. As yet he had no clients and although Bob had been exceedingly kind in intro-

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ducting him to the social community of the town, he had thus far only succeeded, like most of young men for twenty miles around, in falling deeply and madly in love with Virginia, the charming daughter of Judge Farwell.

As Arthur sat thus musing in his office, Bob came boisterously into the room and seeing him in such an attitude said smilingly, "What! Thinking about her again? How often have I warned you against that."

"Yes," said Arthur, "Thinking of her and the delightful ride we are to have together this afternoon."

"Well you had better be careful," said Bob, "You know that the Judge does not look favorably upon Virginia's suitors. I know for I have been there myself. He thinks that there is no one good enough for her."

"Well, I guess he is about right concerning that," said Arthur.

"You have it bad," said Bob, "but I am afraid that the Judge will allow no one but himself to express that opinion. Certainly, he will not allow a penniless lawyer like you to do so."

"I don't know about that," said Arthur, earnestly, "I have always been told that money is not the key which unlocks the door of Southern equality, but that manhood and character alone will open it. The latter I think I have although I confess I have not much of the former. At any rate, I am going to take the fatal step this afternoon and get her upon my side, if possible. With such backing I think I would even dare to face the Judge."

"I must say I like the way you put it," said Bob, preparing to go. "Goodbye old boy and good luck for this afternoon."

It was exactly four o'clock when Arthur rode up to the Farwell plantation gate. Here he found Virginia, dressed in her riding habit, awaiting him, and dismounting he helped her upon her horse.

"Which way shall we go," said Arthur. "Shall we take the road to the old mill or shall we take the one up the creek?"

"Neither," said Virginia, with a gay laugh, "I am going to take you to a new place this afternoon. Let's go to the Gap. The view from there at sunset is the prettiest for miles around." Saying this she lightly touched her horse and was off down the road, calling for Arthur to follow. She was a passionate lover of out door sports and especially of riding and Arthur following behind thought that he had never seen anything half so lovely as the picture she thus made. Finally tired of this sport she allowed Arthur to catch her and they cantered along together. The road which lead through the valley and up into the mountains was flanked on both sides with dog wood trees now in full blossom and their talk for a while was mostly about the beauty of the scene. In this manner they rode for sometime, until Virginia again lightly touching her horse bounded forward with Arthur in close pursuit. When he caught up with her, he found her standing beside the road, her horse tied to a nearby limb.

"Dismount, Sir Knight," she said lightly. "Tether your steed and I will lead you to the mystic land." Then more seriously she said, "We are now within a few yards of where the road descends into the Gap, but I am going to take you to a place where the sunset is even lovely than there." So saying she lead the way through the cotton wood to the edge of the cliff. Seating herself on a rough ledge, overlooking the valley below, she motioned for him to sit beside her.

(To be continued)

Oh, you Sunday school convention! Never did see so many "lady-friends" here.

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STARS DEFEAT REGULARS.

Interesting Game Between Two Aggregations of Near Varsities.

According to some of the fans what was the most interesting game of the season, was pulled off on the local league diamond Saturday. The Stars and Regulars of the campus league met in a practice game. The Stars smarting under the walloping administered by the Preps. on Friday came forth with blood in their eyes bent on redeeming themselves before the opening of the league. The Regulars while not having had any team practice, but confident in themselves, came forth like roaring lions seeking whom they might eat up. Bell and Harkey were the batteries for the Stars, while Cooper, Lewis, Huntington pitched and Lott caught for the Regulars. The Stars went to bat first and although two men struck out, succeeded in pushing three men across the plate before Umpire Gates called the third man out. The Regulars succeeded in getting a man on second and one on first when—Right here an accurate account of the game stops. It would have taken forty Philadelphia lawyers to have told just exactly what did happen. From then on so many errors were made and fancy plays were indulged in that the official score keeper, Mr. W. Moore, Jr., got his score card mixed up so that he left the field in disgust. At the end of the seventh inning the umpire called the game. The features of the game were the base stealing of one Farvitus Adams and the rooting of one Frank Howard MaGee.

The Stars were the winners, but as our sympathies are with the Regulars and Manager Cain has promised us a dope, we positively refuse to tell the score.

Well didn't Napoleon Bonaparte Caesar Augustus Romulus Cassabry lift that ball? Well I presume!

Hurry up and get out on the track, fellers.

Rev. U. B. Harmon came up for a day last week.

"OLD MISS" TAKES FIRST AND THIRD.

(Continued from First Page)

Millsaps.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Morse, 2b.	5	1	3	0	0	1
Burks, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
West, ss.	3	1	0	1	2	0
Cassabry, c.	5	1	2	9	2	0
Jackson, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Murrah, lf.	4	5	1	2	0	0
Jones, if.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Galloway, 1b.	4	0	1	12	3	1
Ward, p.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Totals	37	4	9	27	11	2

Summary: Two base hits, Austin. Home run, Cassabry, Wilson. Double plays, Oates to Shields, Taylor to Tucker to Foote. Base on balls, off Ward, 1; off Austin, 5. Struck out, by Ward 9, Austin 2. Time, 1:45. Umpire, Norcum.

The third game was more on the order of the first one. The final score was 11 to 2 in favor of the University. Millsaps started out good, making two runs in the second inning and holding the visitors without a score till the third. Then they went into the air, and the game was never in doubt again.

NEW LEAGUE ORGANIZED.

Local Fans Will Play for Prize Cream.

Although the Varsity has but one more series of games to play on the home diamond, the interest in baseball does not lag. At the suggestion of Dr. Kern and Prof. J. M. Burton, this interest and enthusiasm has taken definite form in the organization of a campus baseball league. Three teams, the Regulars, Stars and Preachers make up the league. The Regulars under the management of W. M. Cain is composed of the players on the campus. S. F. Harkey, the manager of the Stars, picks his men from the boarding houses off the campus and from the students who live in town. The Preachers have the locally famous second baseman, J. T. Weems as manager. This team is made up of the members of the Preachers League.

This campus league is a new departure at Millsaps, but judging from the practice going on and the spirited contests for places on the teams it promises to give the lovers of the sport some classy baseball. Cain, the manager of the Regulars, while not a player himself, has had some experience in managing a team and knows the game thoroughly. Harkey, the manager of the Stars, has been playing baseball ever since he entered college. He is backstop on his team and is noted for his all-round playing and especially his peg to second. Weems, the manager of the Preachers plays second base on his team and is noted for the way he plays short, holds the second sack and backs up the pitcher all at the same time.

Each manager has a squad of twelve men, most of whom are experienced players. With such pitchers as Burns, Bell, Applewhite, Huntington and Burton, and such catchers as Lucas, Lott and Harkey, the batteries are sure to hold down their part of the game.

Two practice games have already been played. The first, between the Stars and the Prep. Varsity, resulting in a victory for the Preps. Then the Stars redeemed themselves by walloping the Regulars. The next and last practice game before the opening of the league will probably be played between the Regulars and the Preachers one day this week.

Dr. Kern and Professor Burton have offered a cream supper to the winners. This naturally has increased the interest in the series a great deal.

Say fellows, our chemistry teacher seems to be in his own element now in lecturing on organic chemistry.

Perhaps "Mac" will treat the summons of the A. P. S. with more courtesy next time. The fellows have to behave on that end of the campus these days.

Turtles under a fellow's wash bowl are not very acceptable. For further information see Weems.

Ye Gods and little goslins! aren't those Freshies practicing some?

The Preps. have a peculiar way of ringing up the co-eds and not telling their names. Guess they are afraid they couldn't stand the music.

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and must be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to D. W. Bufkin, Business Manager.

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DR. HULL'S RESIGNATION.

By this time it is generally known throughout the state that Dr. D. C. Hull has tendered to the board of trustees his resignation as president of Millsaps College. There was probably no friend of the college in the state but who heard the news with a feeling of disappointment.

Although there are none among the student body who would reproach Dr. Hull for his action it is only because they yield with respect to his judgment. Those who know him best know that he is one who will not take a rash step but who always considers every argument carefully before acting. Therefore they feel that he must have good reasons for adopting the course that he has adopted. But this confidence in him only heightens the sorrow with which they yield to his decision.

This is Dr. Hull's second year at Millsaps, and in that short time he has won the hearts of the students as no other man has ever done. Although, in announcing to the students his purpose to resign, he thanked them for their co-operation during his administration and attributed to this co-operation a large degree of his success as president. The students realized that they were due no credit for co-operating with the man before them, for no man has the power to resist the wonderful magnetism and personality of Dr. Hull. To this personal magnetism, to his interest in the students as individuals and as a body, and to his sound judgment and determination they attribute his success. That community is to be congratulated which will be favored by the work of a man of such characteristics.

As much as we regret to see Dr. Hull leave Millsaps any mention of the fact would be incomplete without a tribute to her who has been ever ready to cheer the boys on and encourage them in their work, or to sanctify the sickroom with thoughts of home and mother by sending flowers and matchless dainties or even by personal administration to those in trouble. Her home is always open to "the boys," and she has caused us to feel that our joys were her joys and that our sorrows were her sorrows. Our joy would be to serve her, and she shall ever live in our memory as the one who knew and cared for every college boy. Long live Mrs. Hull!

We are glad to know that Dr. Hull will be with us until the end of the year. When he shall have gone we hope that the trustees may be guided well in selecting his successor. We hope that his successor may be a man who will so win the hearts and the admiration of those who are now lower-class-men that when they shall come to their best days at Millsaps they will be as proud to have his name upon their diplomas as we of the Senior Class are to have on ours the name of D. C. Hull.

G. C. Clarke wants to know what kind of cab a blunderbus was!

SPRING AND YOU.

The editor of this paper has been waiting several weeks for some lad to try his hand on spring poetry, but since none has appeared and since his own muses refuse to prompt him as they should he has been driven in desperation to seek his spring poetry into the columns of the exchanges. He has selected the following:

When the bitter winds from the north blow cold,
And the sun is on the western slope,
These rugged wintry days I scarce could bear,
Were it not for that little star of hope:
The coming of Spring and You.

I sometimes wonder why this cruel world
Provided a place for me to stay,
And often wish it might be otherwise;
But all these thoughts they banish away
When I think of Spring and You.

Then what do I care for fame or for gold
Or all other riches earth might bestow,
For all these titles are as empty names
And I would be most unhappy I know
Without Spring and You.

Then hail to the happiest day of all,
When you return with the flowers to stay;
For I will find my April in your eyes
And be content forever and a day.
With just Spring and You.



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TO PRESIDENT D. C. HULL.

That a sense of loss is felt throughout the student body because of Dr. Hull's resignation is very manifest. Here is a freshman's expression of his feeling. The thought will find a tender place in every student's heart:

They tell us Doctor that you are
to take another place
That when this term is out we
will not daily see your face.
They tell us when we all come
back next year,
That you will not be among those
who will welcome us here.

II.

As president you always were a
master just and true,
And Doctor, if you must go, then
our blessings go with you.
We love you Doctor, all of us, and
I more than the rest
God grant that in your new position, you will be a success.

III.

You were more than that here,
Doctor, you were a noble
friend
And when you go from us we pray
our friendship will not end.
We hope to see you often, you will
always be welcome here
For you will always be to us a
friend, both kind and dear.

IV.

We would like to keep you, but
we haven't got the say
Then we will just say this, "May
God bless you on the way."
And so when you are leaving now
for broader fields anew,
We regret and pray, and pray
Dear Doctor, "God's blessing be with you."

Freshman.

According to the testimony of the chemistry class Savage's name should be changed to something more fitting, but which is one of the attributes of a savage.

Crockett, looking longingly at the map of North America in Dr. Walmsley's room: "If the Gulf of Mexico was land like Florida and Mexico, wouldn't we have nannas."

Cole Burns, one of our last year's men, has been visiting friends on the campus lately.

Y. M. C. A.

Olin Ray lead the last Y. M. C. A., at the regular place. He gave us a very fine and inspiring talk on that splendid passage, the first Psalm.

He divided the Psalm into two parts. The first three verses describe the Christian and his reward; the last three tell of the wicked and his destruction. Thus the passage is to encourage Christians and rebuke the wicked.

The first part is divided into three parts; the man that walketh not, standeth not, nor sitteth. Each of these is worse than the preceding one. The man that standeth in the way of sinners is worse than the man that walketh in the council of the ungodly, and the last is worse than all of them.

Then notice the positiveness of the statements: "Whatsoever he doeth shall prosper." No hesitancy or doubt about that. "He shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water." Such positive promises as these have always been of great comfort to Christians.

Then listen to the Psalmist's further description of the wicked; "I have seen him spreading himself like a green bay tree." Now this seems a very strong and complimentary comparison, yet do you really know what a bay tree is? It is a large widespreading tree but neither the wood, nor the bark nor the leaves are good for anything. It merely encumbers the ground, and really does not grow except in marshy low-lands. How different is that description of this man from that of the righteous: "But the righteous shall flourish as the palm tree; he shall grow as a cedar of Lebanon."

Withal Bro. Ray made us a powerful talk and we are proud that we can number him in our membership.

The Preps. haven't serenaded Belhaven lately. Wonder why?

Reynolds says "amorous waves of affection begin to thrill through the peaceful souls of girls at the age of sixteen."

Weems to Chisolm in Greek class: "How do you swear in Greek Bro. Chisolm?

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Mr. A. G. Gainey spent last Sunday at his home at Forest.

J. W. Broom has been elected principal of the Lucedale High School. We congratulate the community on its good fortune in securing such a man to direct its young people.

R. T. Henry says the Post Office Cafe has a long program.

We understand that there is an attempt being made to secure the services of W. M. Cain as manager of the Jackson League team.

Fatty Blewitt spent last Sunday at Florence.

Bob Willingham is just up from a case of the mumps.

Red Colmer is at home this week.

Save up your "mun" fellows for the Annual. Peets tells us that all charges must be paid before we get our copy.

R. C. Edwards and W. D. Barrett went over Sunday to have a peep at the Father of Waters.

Dr. Sullivan in Geology: "Mr. Green, in what kind of water was this limestone laid down?"

Green: "In arid water, Docter."

The baseball team left Friday night for Southern University, at Greenboro, Ala., where the series was to have begun Monday.

Who is going to the contest at Meridian? Answer. Everybody.

We are glad to welcome Bright back, and we extend to him the sympathy of the student body in his affliction.

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The last of the Bobashela work is now in and the Bobashela will be ready for distribution in about three weeks. The staff has put some hard work on the Annual this year and the evidence is now that not only will they get out a creditable publication but The Boosters will realize some dividends on their investment. Messrs. Peets and Broom deserve much credit for getting the Annual out so early this year.



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Sometimes when a girl thinks her heart is broken her imagination has been strained.

Reynolds: Hot air had its incipiency in Jim Broom.

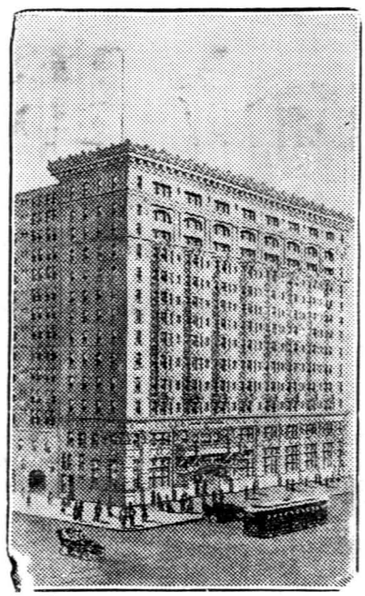
Reynolds: I can see the love-light in the eyes of our co-eds.

Notice is hereby given all upper class men to stay off the grass on the campus. You might step on a freshman.

Ernest Steen: "Those words fall from thy lips as sweet honey from the honey comb."

French curves and German drops are not as hard to manage on the diamond as in the class room.

Dr. John Green Hibben, professor of logic at Princeton University, was last week elected as president of that university. He succeeds Woodrow Wilson, who resigned the presidency in the fall of 1909 to run for governor of New Jersey.



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Vol. IV. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1912. No. 25

PREP LOCALS.

The mumps has claimed another victim in the person of one Mr. Donnell.

Marshall Quin, our star first baseman, has recently been elected captain of the team.

The Preps defeated the off campus team Thursday by a score of 11 to 8. The feature of the game was the pitching of Prof. Neace and Prof. Burton.

The Preps. were honored Wednesday by a visit from the co-eds who came over and took dinner with them.

It has been announced that a medal, known as the Robert Scott Ricketts Essay medal will be given to the preparatory student who writes the best essay. The essay to be read at the commencement exercises.—L. H. Gates.

N. K. Donnell paid a short visit to his parents at Georgetown last wek.

The Preps. were honored on the 10th by a visit from the co-eds who came over and took dinner with them.

Brother Coggin and Brother Ray, together with a couple of young ladies from the orphanage, went over to Clinton Thursday to the "Ole Miss."-Mississippi College ball game.

The Preps. defeated the Jackson High School Thursday afternoon on the Millsaps diamond, score 12-0. Mabry, for the Preps. pitched a splendid game allowing but three hits. The High School used three twirlers, Taylor, Smith and Coffee. Neither of these could withstand the mighty slugging of Hicks and Davis, and throughout the entire game it was plainly seen that they were no match for the Preps.

HIGH SCHOOL MEET TOMORROW.

Annual Inter-Scholastic Oratorical Contest, Track Meet and Baseball.

The annual inter-scholastic track and oratorical contest between the affiliated high schools of the state, for medals offered by Millsaps College, will take place at this place tomorrow, April 27. Seventeen schools have entered the contest this year and will send teams of from one to five to compete in the various events of the day.

The oritorical contest will take place in the college chapel at 10 o'clock a. m. Governor Brewer will preside and ex-Governor Longino, Speaker Quin, and Senator Clayton Potter are to serve as judges. Considerable interest is being manifested in the contest this year and the various schools will send their best speakers as representatives. The medal was won by Meridian last year, in a hard fought contest. There will be a larger number of speakers this year and it is expected that the contest will be even closer than last year.

At 1:30 o'clock the track meet will take place on Millsaps' new athletic field. The events will consist of the following:

100 yard dash.
120 yard hurdle race.
One mile race.
Pole vault.
Running high jump.
Running broad jump.
Putting 12 pound shot.
Relay race.

A Millsaps medal will be given to the winners of the first place in each contest. To the track team scoring the largest number of points will be awarded a beautiful trophy cup. The team winning the cup shall retain possession of it till the next meet. Any team winning the cup three years will be permitted to retain permanent possession of it. Hattiesburg won the trophy cup last year and her team will put up a strong fight to retain possession of the cup. But several of the other schools have splendid teams this year and the contests will likely be lively and interesting. In the contests tomorrow Dr. Kern, Dr. Walmsley, Prof. Burton and Prof. Noble will serve as judges. Mr. Ball, athletic director of the city Y. M. C. A. and Messrs. Saunders and Vettle, of Jackson, will assist in the athletic contests.

Baseball—Jackson vs. Yazoo City.

At 4 o'clock, or as soon as the other events are over, the Jackson High School base ball team will meet the Yazoo City High School bunch in their annual game. Both teams have showed up in excellent form in previous contests this year and as the two nines are old rivals they will probably put up a stiff fight for the championship. There are some rather noted twirlers on the firing line of each school, and these young amateurs will be more anxious about their record as they are to play before the representatives of so many schools.

This contest and track meet was instituted by and is under the direction of Millsaps College. The credit for its institution is largely due to Profs. Burton and Noble who have spent much time and labor in an effort to perfect plans and arrangements for the bringing together of the representatives of the various high schools of the

(Continued on Page Three)

THE DOUBLE SUIT.

By Charles Huntington Blewett.

"Isn't it the most beautiful thing in the world," she said, pointing her graceful arm towards the valley. But Arthur was not noticing the scene, rather he was watching the delicate curves of the arm that pointed out and the graceful poise of its owner.

"It is beautiful," he said, "but it is not the most beautiful thing I have seen. Such things are beautiful but the most beautiful of all things is a beautiful woman and you are the most beautiful of them all." Then leaning forward he half whispered, half spoke into her ear the burning message of his love. "Virginia," he said, "I love you, I love you." Again and again he repeated it. His tongue would frame no other words. Slowly she raised her head, her eyes met his and in them he read her answer.

The sun was just setting behind the western hills, sending his last faint rays into the valley, and ligting up the hills with his dying splendor. In the valley below faint lights began to twinkle and the various sounds of the evening came floating up to them, mingled with the singing of the crickets at their feet. But Arthur and Virginia were only vaguely conscious of these things. They only knew that they loved and were together. The only thing that was real was the throb of his heart against her cheek, the tenderness of their embrace and the wonder of the moment when their lips met.

They rode home through the quiet summer night and parted at the gate. As Arthur rode away Virginia called, softly, "Don't forget that you have yet to win Father." And this caused Arthur a very sleepless night.

The next day as Arthur was sitting in his office and still pondering over the last words of Vir-

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---

ginia, Judge Farwell, himself, entered the office. To say that Arthur was astonished is putting it rather mildly, but he managed to shake hands with the Judge and offer him a seat.

"My boy," said the Judge in his characteristic way, "I have just found out through a letter from an old friend that you are the son of Colonel Harry Harding, who was my bosom companion during the whole Civil War. Why did you not look me up and inform me of that fact."

"I was not aware of that fact myself," said Arthur, much surprised. "I have heard my father speak of his friend, Major Farwell often before his death but I had no idea that you were the Major Farwell that he referred to."

"Well, well," said the Judge, "But now to the business for which I came. I have a claim against the Winchester and Northern Railroad for money obtained by promises to build a branch line through this town. These promises have been broken and we have for some time been trying to get them redeemed. We find, however, that we will have to go to law about it. Will you take the case."

"To be sure, Judge," said Arthur ,scarcely able to believe his ears.

"Then that is settled," said the Judge, drawing a paper from his pocket. "Here are the papers. File suit against them for the next term of court."

* * *

The September term of court was in full swing. For weeks Arthur had been building up his case against the railroad and now the trial was at hand. Diligently and with care he selected his jury and cross-examined the witnesses. The case had attracted much attention and the court house was crowded during the entire proceedings. When he arose for his closing arguments, amid all the crowd he saw only the face of Virginia. She smiled at him and with this smile treasured in his heart, he turned to address his remarks to the jury. Throughout it all he was conscious of her presence. Her influence seemed very near him. He only knew that he was speaking and working for her. With a clear voice he thrust argument upon argument upon them. With lightning rapidity he broke down the arguments of the opposition. The jury without leaving their seats brought in a verdict against the railroad and the case was won. The Judge with Virginia met him at the door. "My boy," said the Judge, "Virginia has told me all. Anyone who can win a case as you have today can win my daughter also."

Dr. Hull preached the commencement sermon at Mize Sunday.

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I kissed beneath the mistletoe,
The maid whose cheeks were painted;
But I kissed her lips, you see, and so,
The kisses weren't tainted.

—Judge.

MISS BAILEY ENTERTAINS.

On Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock, Miss Sallie Bailey entertained quite a number of Millsaps College students at her home.

Many interesting games and guessing contests were participated in. Miss Elenor Lewis was the lucky one in the guessing contest, and succeeded in carrying away the prize.

After the games were over and after the young collegians had delivered their respective messages, the merry throng was carried to the dining room where refreshments were served. The careful arrangement and beautiful decorations of this room was most artistic.

Many toasts were offered the hostess among which the following rendered by "Nap" Cassabry drew much laughter:

"Here's to you, and toward you, if I hadn't seen you, would never have known you."

Everyone spent a delightful evening and expressed their sincere appreciation for the cordiality shown them by the hostess.

The following is a list of the names of those who attended: Misses Nimmo, McGehee, Henderson, Steen, Elenor Lewis, Flora B. Lewis, Williams, Whitson, Linfield, and Messrs. Clark, Gathings, Henderson, Carroway, Garroway, Steen, Kirkland, Cassabry, Hathorne, Morse, and Lester.

The midsession debate between the Galloway and Lamar Literary Societies will take place next Wednesday night. Messrs. A. G. Gainey and F. H. McGee, representing the Lamars, are to advocate woman suffrage, while D. J. Savage and J. C. Wasson will oppose the issue in behalf of the Galloway.

J. T. Weems filed the pulpit for J. S. Purcell at Florence Sunday.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

In the basement of the University of Chicago gymnasium is a rubbing room for varsity men. At the foot of the tables, on the wall is this motto: "For Chicago I will." The athlete being rubbed and massaged in preparation for the game cannot avoid seeing and being inspired by the inscription on the wall. Even though he may be filled with the spirit of combat, the words sitmulate him to greater deeds for his alma mater.

Extensive plans are being made by Yale, Harvard and University of Pennsylvania, University of Virginia, Williams, Dartmouth and Princeton for an intercollegiate balloon race, gliding contest and exhibition, to be held under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Aeronautical Association.

The students of the engineering school at the University of Missouri held the tenth annual St Patrick's day celebration Saturday, March 16. In the procession was Mrs. Allenton Barnes, who was the "Lady of St. Patrick" and has the distinction of being the second woman to kiss the Blarney Stone. One of the features of the parade was a home-made auto. made out of a spring wagon and a two and one-half horse power engine.

The University of Pittsburg has adopted for its students in civil mechanical, electrical, sanitary and chemical engineering what is called a co-operative plan. The academic year is divided into four terms of three months each, and three terms are spent by the students in work at the university, and the fourth in practical work in co-operating industrial establishments in Pittsburg and-vicinity A somewhat similar plan, inaugurated at the University of Cincinnati a few years ago, has proved to be a great success.

Michigan leads in the number of its alumni in congress—twenty-seven. Harvard is rated second, with sixteen; Yale and Virginia are tied for third place, with fifteen each, and others run as follows: Iowa, ten; Wisconsin and Cumberland, nine each; Georgetown, eight; Columbia and Chicago, seven each; Washington and Lee, six; Pennsylvania, Missouri and Cincinati Law School, five each; Princeton, Dartmouth, Amherst, Trinity, South Carolina, Sewanee, Arkansas, Tulane, Texas, Bowdoin and Albany Law School, four each.

As a means of preserving the languages, legends, religions, traditions and lore of the North American Indians, the department of anthropology of the University of California has engaged the services of Achora Hungara, a Mojava Indian, and Capt. Jack Jones, one of the interpreters of the tribe. The two will hold positions in the faculty of the university. Hungara is known throughout the southwest as one of the wisest of the "medicine men." His knowledge of the history of his race is great. Graphophone records will be made of his lectures.

HIGH SCHOOL MEET TOMORROW.

(Continued from First Page)

state in an annual meet. Millsaps College offers everything possible to encourage the undertaking. It furnishes the chapel hall for the oratorical contest, the new athletic field for the athletic events, free rooming accommodations for the contestants, the gold medal for the best declaration, Millsaps medals for the winners of the various other events and a splendid trophy cup for the team winning the largest number of points. The object of the meet and the desire of the college is that the high school students of the state may come to know each other and us better and that we may know them, thus promoting a feeling of cordiality, of rivalry and of common purpose throughout the various institutions of learning in the state.

This purpose is accomplished already among the colleges of the state by the inter-collegiate contests, etc. The purpose of the meet here at Millsaps between the high schools is largely the same as the purpose of the Mississippi Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association and the Mississippi Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association. The latter brings the college together, the former brings the high schools together and brings them in touch with one, at least, of the colleges of the state. Thus the cause of a more catholic education and of good fellowship are promoted.

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and must be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to D. W. Bufkin, Business Manager.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL MAN IN COLLEGE.

Welcome high school men to our college! We are glad to see you here as our guests. The college is yours.

The problem which now confronts you is that of pursuing your education. It is the same old problem which every man has to fight out for himself. The tendency is strong on leaving high school to join the class of earners rather than remain in the class of spenders. The average boy leaves school at about the age of fourteen, without having been taught very much that is of practical value to him. He then goes into a store or shop to learn a business. The business really hasn't much use for him in his untrained state and he is usually put at some irresponsible mechanical task for a year or two, until he has picked up a fair notion of what the business means and has attained some degree of efficiency. At about the age of seventeen he is given a real job with some responsibility from which he works up slowly, handicapped by the fact that he is not prepared to take up the work. In short, a man leaving school at that age falls into a sort of no-man's land. For two or three years he is neither student nor earner.

Men, fit yourselves for better things. Do not consider your education complete when you have completed the high school course. Go on to college. Professional schools are now demanding that the men who enter shall be well equipped, some even demanding a college degree. Connie Mack, the greatest baseball expert in the world recently said, "Give me college men on the baseball team. Their college training fits them for discipline and fast thinking." As in baseball, so everywhere. The high school man has just started on the road to learning. Do not fall by the wayside; go to college.

THE M. I. T. A.

The meet at Meridian is only two weeks off now and it is time we should be practicing up on our songs and yells for that occasion. But there is one thing that every man who expects to go to the contest, and especially the contestants themselves, should think upon seriously during the next weeks. That is preparation.

Our experience of the past has taught us that only those men who work hard and incessantly in preparation for the contests which they enter are ever victorious. The schools with which we contest have a larger number of men to draw from and those men selected by them have to work hard to hold their places over so many other candidates. These points would not work against Millsaps if her men could realize what they had to overcome and would go to work in a reasonable way, to win. In the first place a good man picked from ten is as good as one picked from a thousand if he is as good. Then it it possible for our men to work as hard to help in practice as the other men do if they only set out to do so.

Millsaps has held her own in oratory in the past, and we feel that this year's contest will only add other laurels to her crown. This success has come not through any exceptional genius on the part of her speakers, but through their ability and willingness to work continually on their speeches. When our track men get to the place where they are willing to work as hard to win their contests as the speakers have worked to win the oratorical medal, then Millsaps men will star upon the field as well as upon the rostrum.

Boys ask for the 10 per cent discount when you have your work done by T. B. Doxey.

Weams swears that he will not prosecute another man in the A. P. S. court. "Did you ever hear of a district attorney being paddled for misconduct?"

Our property manager has returned to school.

A. G. Gainey, one of our strongest Freshmen, discussed "Divine Kindness and Human Opportunity" at his home church last Sunday night.

Claude A. Wililams and Waldo Moore attended commencement exercise at Montrose last week.

Wasson says he learned the methods of procedure in court from his study of analytical geometry.



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Y. M. C. A.

One of the finest and most forceful addresses that we have listened to this year was given the Y. M. C. A. in its last meeting. Dr. E. T. Edmonds, the pastor of the First Christian church, was the speaker and from beginning to end he held the attention of all by his masterly address.

The Doctor started by telling that owing to the short notification he had had, he could only give us a rambling talk, but it was not so. He said that he would try to bring us a few words of truth, for only truth could save. Not a sermon but a vital message.

His theme might be summed up in these words:

"Act well thy part, there all the honor lies."

Coasting along the shores of New Zealand you may notice how the farthest hills look the greenest. Yet, when you arrive next them they are no longer as green as formerly, but the ones farther on look brighter. Thus it is with human life. We think that if we can only go somewhere else, were only in different circumstances, we could be happy. And yet man's work must lie where God places him. Each one's labor is here. Not in the far off El Dorado of his dreams, but all about him can he find opportunities for service.

Have you heard the story of the man who had heard of the far off acre of diamonds? How he determined to spend his life in a search for these precious gems, and sold his lands and home and went on his quest. And how at the last when he had been unsuccessful in every clime, he came back only to find that the man that had bought his old place had found the acre of diamonds on his very land. Thus it may be with us. Our gems, our work, is around us and there must be our labor. Not in far off El Dorado, not in the green hills of the distance, but in our own humble spheres that God has placed us in, does He want us to work.

Wonder what Reynolds was thinking about when he stepped in the ditch behind the library the other night.

Dr. Sullivan in chemistry was discussing the properties of kerosene when Harmon interrupted him with, "Dr. that's sorter like coal oil, isn't it?"

A splendid meeting of the G. L. S. was held last Friday night despite the fact that only a few were present. President Wroten called the meeting to order and after the preliminaries were over, the new President-elect N. B. Harmon, was conducted before the chair and took the oath of office. In relinquishing the gavel Mr. Wroten, the ex-president, made a splendid and touching address, calling upon all to support the new president as they had the old, and all work for the good of the Old Galloway. Then the new President, Harmon, gave a short inaugural speech, calling upon all to help him and to make this fourth term the best of the year.

Next the new presiden had sergeant at arms conduct the other officers elect before him and he administered to them their oath. These were: Reynolds, vice president; Broomfield, secretary; R. H. Harmon, assistant secretary. Further appointees of the new president were: Sergeant-at-arms, Crouch; auditor, W. M. Cain; Question committee, Bullock, Reynolds and Garroway.

Then the regular program was taken up. The orator, Lott, gave us a fine and inspiring oration. Then the debate, "Resolved that all students on entering Millsaps College be required to pay a society fee of $1.50." Affirmative, Broomfield and Garroway; Negative, Reynolds and N. B. Harmon. The debate was warm. As Harmon and Reynolds are always on the decision committee, the question was left to the house. It was decided in favor of the negative by a vote of 7 to 5.

Then the impromptu debate was taken up. "Resolved, That when you eat a doughnut you also eat the hole." Mr. Cain was on the affirmative, Mr. Wroten, negative. Mr. Cain proved finally, "paragorically" speaking, that peradventure you also imbibe the (w)hole.

A little further business was transacted and then the meeting adjourned, lights were clicked off, and the old main building was left wrapped in its silent grandeur.

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THE TRIP TO ALABAMA.

On Friday night, April 12th, there was a good deal of bustle on the campus because it was learned at a late hour that the ball team would have to leave then to keep from traveling on Sunday. A good number of the team were sorry they had to leave so unexpectedly because they were going to "do" society. We reached Greensboro Saturday morning and were met by an imaginary delegation from Southern University. They conducted us to the Greensboro hotel where they had made arrangements for us.

Late Saturday evening Coach Foster and "Plowboy" Ward went in search for a "skirt," but came back and reported that none inhabited the city. With the coming of Sunday, however, there appeared a few, which were only to be seen. The entire team went to Sunday school and church in the hope of meeting one, but they were sadly disappointed.

On Monday and Tuesday it rained so hard and continuously that we were unable to play anything but dominoes and the "slot machines." On Wednesday the ground had dried off enough to play a double header one of which was played in the morning and which S. U. won. The evening game was a different tale, however, and our boys played in their true form. We won the last game 6 to 2.

Thursday morning we bade adieu to Greensboro, telling our many friends good bye. Some of them were so affectionate that it required force to keep them from following us.

We reached Marion, which is a fine old town, about noon and proceeded immediately to the Wheeler hotel. It was here during the course of a meal that Jones nearly ran a waiter to death making him bring biscuit and water.

Marion Institute has a fine set of manly boys who showed us every courtesy possible. They have a faster and better team than they had last year. They took from us three straight games.

The Judson campus seemed to have a special attraction for all the boys, and while not engaged in playing they could generally be found in that vicinity.

The trip was an enjoyable one. The only regret of the men was that the trip was not longer, and that they did not have the company of Prof. E. Y. Burton, who was unable to go on account of work.

W. M. Cain spent Saturday and Sunday at Montrose.

Fellows get behind the track team and boost them. There is no reason why Millsaps should not be the winner on the rostrum and on the filed at Meridian this year.

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"Red" Colmer has returned to his work after a week spent at home.

This is High School issue of the Purple and White in honor of the contest tomorrow.

When all the hats are in the ring there will be no room for the candidates.

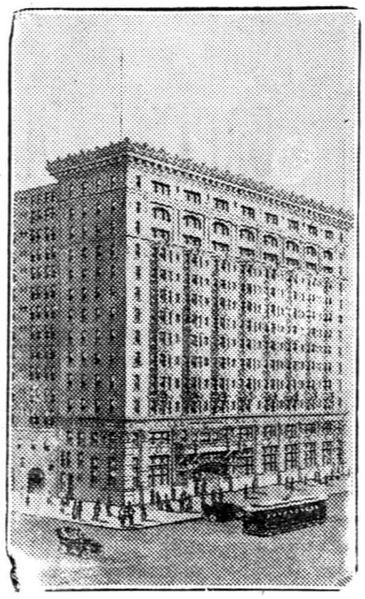
N. B. Harmon is thinking of entering a sliding contest with Dr. Kern. Both have shown up in excellent form in recent practice.

Mrs. R. E. Selby spent several days with her husband last week.

President Hull delivered the commencement address at Mendenhall last Friday.

J. S. Purcell '05 passed through Jackson Saturday on his way to Johns, Miss., where he preached the commencement sermon on Sunday.

An indiscreet answer is hard to live down.



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The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX COGNOSCES

Vol. IV. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1912. No. 26

GALLOWAY ANNIVERSARY TONIGHT.

Thomas and Wroten to Speak.

The seventeenth anniversary of the Galloway Literary Society is to be held tonight. W. N. Thomas is the anniversarian of the occasion and Jas. D. Wroten is anniversary orator. Both of these young men are excellent speakers and have won for themselves quite a reputation on the rostrum. Both have been honored by several offices in their society and they have proved their loyalty to the society during their four years at Millsaps.

Senator J. L. Smith has been elected as outside speaker of the occasion, and all who have heard him testify to his ability. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present.

A lady who happened to see Regan not long ago said he was the very ugliest man she ever saw. It's so, but poor fellow, he isn't aware of it.

The Preps. have been getting broken dozes of sanity in Prep. base-ball-ism at frequent intervals. Three cheers for Happy.

Felder (to Alford the other night in church when he couldn't see the speaker for some three-footers a few seats ahead). God pitty what's under some of these big hats!

The Preparatory baseball team went to Vicksburg for a series of games this week. We are proud of this youthful team. They have done some splendid work and Prof. Noble expresses himself to the effect that we have about the best team of any Prep. school in the state.

INTER-SCHOLASTIC MEET A SUCCESS.

Water Valley Wins Declamation.
C. H. A. Wins Cup.

The high school declamation contest and track meet met last week was a great success. Thirteen schools were represented and the men all conducted themselves so as to reflect credit both for themselves and upon their schools.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the students and visitors assembled at the college chapel, from whence already the pleasant zephyrs were bearing sweet strains of music, the products of the genius of Mr. Ullen F. Logue, of the senior class and of Miss Bourgeois, of the city. The speakers filed up the steps and took their places upon the rostrum, completing a semicircle about the back of the rostrum.

Dr. Sullivan arose and afte making the announcements of the day, introduced Mayor Crowder, who was to serve as master of ceremonies.

Then the speaking begun. As soon as the first speaker arose and facing the audience with perfect ease and self-control began his speech, it was clear that a hard fought contest was on. As time went on and one after another of the contestants spoke and took his seat the audience was thoroughly enraptured by the eloquence. One after another of those in the audience, toward the close of the contest, shook his head as if to say, "I am glad that the duty of deciding the winner doesn't rest upon me."

Finally the judges, Ex-Governor Longino, Speaker Quin and Judge Smith retired and brought back the decision that Mabry Wagner, of Water Valley, had won. Ex-Governor Longino in delivering the decision of the judges, summed up the contest in these words: "We have decided that not a single declamation could be classed as indifferent." That this was the opinion of the audience was testified to by their applause and comments.

The speakers were as follows:

Clifton Cox—Brandon.

H. B. Wade—C. H. A.

Cowert Williams—Collins.

Emmett Rutledge—Cooper Institute.

Oscar Barlow—Florence.

E. A. Pearson—F. C. A.

Leon Kendricks—Jackson.

Will Pigford—Lumberton.

Walter Moore—Madison Station.

J. B. Teagarden—McComb City.

T. S. Harmon—Meridian.

John T. Allen—Vaiden.

Mabry Wagner—Water Valley.

The athletic features which took place in the afternoon was as great a success as it was last year. Ten of the best high schools in the state had contestants in the track meet which was witnessed by a large crowd. All the teams showed that they were well trained and the meet was not a "walk-over" for anyone.

Chamberlain-Hunt Academy of Port Gibson won the $50 trophy cup. They won twenty-six points, which was almost double the score of their nearest opponents.

Smith, of Wesson, came very near breaking the state high jump record when he went 5 feet and 6 inches.

The first places were won as follows:

(Continued on Page Three)

FRESHMAN DECLAMATION CONTEST.

A. G. Gainey Wins the Medal.

On Friday night last there was held in the chapel one of the most interesting contests in recent years. The eleven representatives of the Freshman class, chosen some months ago from a large number of aspirants for a place on the contest, acquitted themselves with more than usual credit. These students, chosen as the best speakers of the class, entered the contest with enthusiasm and determination that argues well for the future of Millsaps in the fields of oratory. Not by chance, but rather by patient effort and continued practice, these speakers furnished one of the most pleasant evenings in this session of the college.

To mention the merits of each speaker would require to great a space ,but a brief summary of the speeches may be given. The following are the speakers in order with their subjects: H. C. Bennett, "The Unknown Speaker;" A. G. Gainey, "Imagination;" W. W. Moore, "The Unknown Confederate Dead;" E. A. Bright, "Patriotic Dixie;" S. S. Sargent, "Twentieth Century Reformation;" N. L. Cassibry, "A Selection from Grady's Boston Speech;" T. M. Crouch, "Character of Napoleon Bonaparte;" E. E. Albritton, "A New North—A Plea for a National Spirit;" R. T. Henry, "I Am Glad That I Am in Dixie;" K. M. Broom, "Eulogy on Edward W. Carmack;" and as last speaker, C. H. Blewett, "The Power of Heroic Example."

Every man spoke well and the decision must necessarily have been a close one. At the conclusion of the contest the judges, Drs. Hutton, Currie and Roberts retired to the Y. M. C. A. hall and

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Dr. J. M. Sullivan .....Vice President
Dr. M. W. Swartz .....Treasurer

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Kappa Sigma.
N. B. Harmon, Jr.....Secretary

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W. M. Colmer .....Secretary

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Gamma Delta Epsilon
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Phi Zeta.
Miss Flora B. Lewis .....Secretary

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Mrs. M. E. Joyce .....Matron

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J. C. Wasson ..... Secretary
J. F. Foster .....Treasurer

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E. Y. Burton .....Secretary-Treasurer
H. H. Boswell .....Baseball Mgr.
L. R. Chichester .....Football Mgr.
W. D. Foster (Hampden Sidney)..... Coach
F. B. Smith .....Basketball Mgr.
W. M. Colmer.....Track Mgr.

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H. F. Adams .....Vice-President
W. S. Clark .....Secretary
R. E. Steen .....Treasurer

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W. M. Cain .....Vice President
H. H. Lester .....Secretary
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Miss B. G. Steen .....Secretary
Miss F. B. Lewis .....Treasurer

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Miss Charlie Nimmo .....Treasurer

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MILLSAPS REPRESENTATIVES.

Millsaps-Southern University Debate—F. T. Scott and W. N. Thomas.
Millsaps-Hendrix College Debate—F. B. Smith and W. M. Cain.

Mississippi Intercollegiate Oratorical Association.
G. C. Clark.

Crystal Springs Chautauqua.
H. H. Boswell.

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R. E. Selby .....Secretary
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PURPLE AND WHITE.

R. E. Steen .....Editor
D. W. Bufkin .....Business Manager

SHACK CLUB.

J. W. Broom .....Manager
W. B. Montgomery .....Secretary

RAMBLERS CLUB.

Dr. J. M. Sullivan ..... Grand High Rambler
J. H. Morris .....Local Head Rambler

HISTORICAL CLUB.

R. D. Peets .....President
J .W. Broom .....Secretary

SCIENCE CLUB.

F. B. Smith .....President
M. F. Adams ..... Vice President
U. F. Logue ..... Secretary

made up the decision. On their return, Dr. J. D. Hutton, as chairman of the committee, made a few well chosen remarks and announced that Mr. A. G. Gainey, a brilliant young orator from Scott county, had won. Mr. Gainey is to be congratulated on his success. He has a widespread reputation in his home county, is known as a man whose character is above reproach and whose ability is beyond question. Though at Millsaps only this year, he ranks as one of the leading men of the college. With such men as Gainey among her students millsaps need have no fear for the future.

No announcement was made of the contestant who won second place. Yet it is only fair that mention be made of those who in the opinion of the audience, gave the winner the greatest cause for fear. Both Broom and Cassibry won the admiration of their hearers by their masterly style of oratory. These are men to be feared on the platform of the future, and not these alone. Every man did himself and the college credit and is a student of whom we may well be proud.

While we rejoice with the winner, let us not forget that each man, who did his best, won a contest. Every man got out of the contest what he put in it and no once can regret that he made a trial.

I wonder if the Alumni expects to pay their subscription to the Purple and White—Business Manager.

An extract from a letter written by R. C. Edwards: "I saw the evening hang a silvery crest on yonder sky and rival the splendor of the dawn with the glory of the twilight."

G. C. Clark in Ethics: "Professor, about how much is a man morally obligated to pay the minister for performing the marriage ceremony?"

Houston Evans, who has been with us the greater part of the season, left for his home at Gulfport Tuesday. We are sory to lose him.

Manager Holder and his team will start on their first trip Monday. Before returning they will play St. Aloysius College, Vicksburg High School and Chamberlain-Hunt Academy.

The Preps added another victory to their number Friday by walloping the Chamberlain-Hunt team. The game was a close one, the score being 8-7. In the eighth inning the score was tied. In the ninth however the preps did some good playing and broke up the game by bringing in the winning run.

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I WONDER.

I wonder if when the world was young
Cain and Abel in school had to sit;
Did they have to translate the language of birds
And gather wisdom bit by bit?

Did they have to study about the stars
Or stand a long English exam?
Did they fear flunks just as you or I?
Did they late at night ever cram?

Did they study Physics and Chemistry
History and Geometry?
Did they worry over Grammar and Botany,
Logic and Trigonometry?

If they did, don't you think it a wonder,
Now, answer me truly, do,
That they stayed in Eden as long as they did?
Well, I'm perfectly sure I do.
—Tennessee College Magazine.

R. I. Jolly spent last Sunday at home.

Prof. T. W. Shannon, of Charleston, S. C., lectured to the students Monday.

Boys, ask for the 10 per cent discount when you have your suit made at Doxey's.

It is an old saying that every dog has his day—well the would-be-orators have certainly come into their own.

"Dot" Lassiter's friends will be glad to know that he is expected back in a few days.

That was some track meet we had here last week—and my! but some of those young stars made us look wise on those records.

Mathews Ard spent last week at his home in Brookhaven.

Let every Millsaps man be on hand and do his duty, and the Purple and White banners will again proclaim victory.

PECULIARITY OF THE LANGUAGE.

Teacher—What is a man-'o-war
Boy—A cruiser.
Teacher—What makes it go?
Boy—Its screw, sir.
Teacher—who are on board her?
Boy—Its crew, sir.
Teacher—You're very smart. Where were you born?
Boy—Crewe, sir.
—Exchange.

Miss Whitson—Mr. Green when did Pliny die?
Green—At the eruption of Pompey.

The shack boys are all learning to cook. We commend them to the co-eds.

Corbet Hollowell, of Mississippi College, spent Sunday on the campus.

GOOD NIGHT.

Good night, sweetheart, go now and take your ease,
Far from the toil and care of day,
Far from the jaws of hungry fleas,
Far from the world away.
May guardian spirits bending low,
Ward off the transient mosquito,
And bending low and ever lower,
Listen with bated breath to your soft snore—
Good night, sweetheart, good night.—Ex.

Now that the property manager is back, Millsaps ought to win those Clinton games.

Now for Clinton's scalp and we will let the 'Varsity retire for the year.

Just a few more days fellows and we are off to the contest.

Jim Broome, Henderson and Boswell were visitors to Florence last week.

It is learned with a great deal of pleasure, as we go to press with this issue, that Lester intends to get a shave during commencement. Congratulations, Old Scout!

INTER-SCHOLASTIC MEET A SUCCESS.

(Continued from First Page)

Running broad jump—Parker, of Mt. Pleasants, 19 feet 2 1-2 inches.

Hundred yard dash—R. Bridges of Yazoo City, 10 3-5 seconds.

Mile race—Scott, of Chamberlain-Hunt Academy; time 4 min. 57 seconds.

220 yard hurdle—Tigert, of Chamberlain-Hunt Academy, time 16 3-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Parker, Mt. Pleasants, 9 1-2 feet.

Putting the shot—Renfro, of Wesson, distance 36 1-2 feet.

Half mile race—Scott of Chamberlain-Hunt Academy, time 2 minutes, 11 1-3 seconds.

High jump—Smith, Wesson, 5 feet, 6 inches.

The relay race was won by the Chamberlain-Hunt team.

The following are the number of points scored by the different contesting teams:

Chamberlain-Hunt, 26; Mt. Pleasants, 14; Wesson, 13; Florence, 7; Yazoo City, 6 1-2; Millsaps preparatory school, 3; Meridian, 4; Collins, 3; Vaiden, 3; Jackson, 1 1-2.

One of the main features of the contest was a baseball game between Jackson and Yazoo City high schools. Though the game was won by Jackson by a score of 9 to 0 it was a much better game than the score would seem to indicate.

Some folks think they're mighty smart;
Tis a good thing that they do,
And some think they are cute and sweet
And pretty through and through
But pretty is as pretty does,
As you've often heard it said,
So we'll leave the thinking for you to do
After these college jokes are read.—Ex.

Dr. Edmonds, of the First Christian church, addressed the Junior Economics class last Tuesday on the subject of "Government in Australia."

Boswell spent Friday and Saturday of last week at his home.

"ANEL."

She was a lovely lady fair
I met her one spring day
Her name was "Anel", so she said
But that was all she'd say.
Her hair was brown and wavy
And wrapped close round her head
Her eyes were blue and laughing
Her cheeks were glowing red.
She was strolling through the meadow
Gathering daisies white and fair
And listening to the singing birds
T'was then I met her there.
I could not help but love her,
For all did who knew her well
But whether or no she loved me
Was more than I could tell.

I've made up my mind to ask her
I wonder what she'll say,
Here's hoping that she'll say "Yes,"
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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and must be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to D. W. Bufkin, Business Manager.

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ON TO MERIDIAN.

Just at present many of the students are asking themselves the question whether they are going to the state contest or whether they shall be content to remain at home.

By all means, we would urge you to go. In the past Millsaps has had a glorious record, winning more medals than any other school and almost as many as all the others together. The college has ever been proud of her representatives and has exhibited the spirit of her student body by always sending a large delegation to the contest. This year the contest is held in our sister city, and ample means have been provided for the transportation of the students who wish to go. The people of the city have very kindly thrown open their doors to us, and have spared no pains to entertain the colleges of the state. The mayor of the city himself has been in our own city making preparations. We can do no less than attend the contest and show our appreciation of their hospitality.

From the personal standpoint, no man's college course is complete until he has attended at least one contest, has rubbed elbows with the representatives from all the other colleges of the state, and has gained the inspiration which follows such associations. It is then that he realizes more than ever his loyalty to his own Alma Mater, and vies with the other men in upholding the name of his institution.

In addition to this, the college needs your support. The best orator in college having been chosen to represent her, she calls on us to uphold him and support him by our presence. All speakers admit that they speak better with a sympathetic audience, and we can do no less than show by our presence and yells that we are there and that we are there to do all that we can to help him.

This annual contest places the colleges before the people of the state as nothing else does. All eyes are watching and people are judging the various colleges from every standpoint. A large, enthusiastic, cheering representative body will impress the fact that we are interested and that we mean business.

We have an excellent chance to win this year. Let us deny ourselves some other pleasure, if necessary, and go to Meridian and help bring back one more victory for Millsaps.

THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM.

During the recent war between France and Spain I was captured by one of the cruelest of the Spanish generals. As I had been a member of a delegation that had recently treated with this general under conditions extremely unfavorable to him, he was determined to have revenge on me. He cast me into a prison which was so dark that it was impossible to see anything at all. A terrible dread fell on me lest I should be left here to starve. I examined my prison by walking around it with my hands on the walls.

I found that the walls were of very thick metal of some kind. I decided that the room was about twice as large as an ordinary bedroom. The floor, which was perfectly smooth, was of large stones about three feet square. In places the stones were not very close together. Reaching my hand down between two stones I found that they were about fifteen or twenty inches thick. At last, convinced that there was no way of escape, I sat down to await my fate. After several hours waiting I fell asleep.

When I awoke I found near me a bottle of wine and some food. I quickly disposed of the food and the wine, for I was very hungry. Soon I began to feel drowsy and I suspected that the wine had been drugged. In spite of my efforts to keep awake I fell into a deep slumber. How long I slept I never knew, but when I awoke I felt very tired and stiff. I started to arise, but to my consternation I found that I was tied to a very heavy piece of timber about three feet wide and some seven feet long. I was lying on my back and a grass rope was passed repeatedly across my body. One hand only was left free so that I could feed myself from a dish nearby. I could not move any other part of my body in the least. Now, there was a strange dim light in the prison, the source of which I could not discover. There was something about this dreary, strange light that was more horrible than the darkness that had preceded it. But what this light revealed was even more terrifying. Not two feet from where I was lying there was



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what appeared to be a very large well or pit. An awful scent came up out of the pit and even while I was looking rats began crawling out the the pit and scrambling over me; they attempted to get the food from the dish by my side. As I feared to eat more of the food myself, lest it might be poisoned, I picked up the dish and pitched it into the pit. It was fully a minute before the dish struck anything. Then there came up from the pit a very faint sound like the smashing of crockery. From this I judged that the pit was several hundred feet deep. The rats disturbed by my movements, made a rush for the pit, but they soon returned to torment me by gnawing my feet and toes, which were bare. It was impossible for me to drive them away for I could move only one hand, and they were made desperate by their extreme hunger. I was beginning to wonder if these pests would eat me alive when what proved to be a greater danger attracted my attention.

Swinging like a pendulum, from the roof of the prison just above me, I saw a long, heavy blade, sharpened something like a javelin and weighing perhaps a hundred pounds. The swing of the pendulum was not very long at first, but soon it seemed to grow longer. Watching it more closely I perceived that the pendulum or the blade, was slowly but surely descending. For hours I lay there and watched death coming upon me. I knew that it must mean death, for I saw that the blade was swinging so that it would cut me in two just above my waist. It seemed to me that with every swing of the pendulum I could almost feel the keen edge of the blade cutting into my flesh and killing me by degrees. When it had descended to within a foot of my body a faint hope seized my mind. Perhaps the blade would cut the rope that bound me and allow me to escape. No, I was so tied that the knife would not touch the rope until I had been severed completely. Six inches on either side of the pendulum the rope crossed my body. How careful were my tormenters in preparing my death! With all hope gone I gave up to die.

Only a few more oscilations of the pendulum and my miserable life would end. I could feel the air from the blade as it fanned me in passing. Once more the keen edge passed over me, this time touching my garments. Once more as it approached I glanced at it. Back it came to within two feet of my body, then hardly thinking of what I was doing, as quick as a flash I struck the flat side of the blade with my free hand and pushed with all my might. The result was a complete surprise to me. The pendulum was pushed out of its path and the sharp blade passing over my body just above my hips cut the rope that bound me there. Immediately the rope was slackened from end to the other, and before the blade had passed over me twice more I was out of its path.

As soon as I escaped from under the pendulum it was drawn up through the roof of the prison and immediately the walls began to close in on all sides. I stood for a while hardly realizing what was taking place. Then I perceived that the walls were almost red hot. From this I knew that my tormenters intended to force me into the pit. I had escaped the knife, but I would not escape the hot walls without leaping into that almost bottomless chasm. Little had I gained. I had escaped a horrible death, but a more horrible one awaited me. The walls were moving fast and I saw that my end was not far off. I had been forced back until I stood on a large stone right on the edge of the pit. The walls were so close that I could hardly bear the heat. I looked at the glimmering walls and then at the black pit. As I looked my eyes fell on the stone on which I stood. With a sudden inspiration and with the strength of despair, I seized the stone and whirled it into the pit and fell into the place where the stone had been just as the heated walls passed over me. I stood up and found that I was outside of my prison. Some Spanish guards made a dash to surround and capture me, but neither Spaniard nor Spanish bullet could catch the man who had twiced escaped the jaws of death.

R. E. S. '12.

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Well, there will be a little more quietude about the main building now since the Freshies have had their day.

Dr. Hull has been absent for the past several days delivering commencement addresses and sermons. On Sunday he spoke to Philadelphia, Miss.

Each of the Steen boys had a brother on the campus Saturday.

Reynolds—Brother Selby, you come out this evening and exercise your pedal appendages.

The economics class extend their hearty thanks to Dr. Edmonds for his instructive and entertaining lecture upon New Zealand.

Prof. Noble spent Friday in Winona. While there he presided over a track meet.



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thee even Gabriel shall fail in his task.

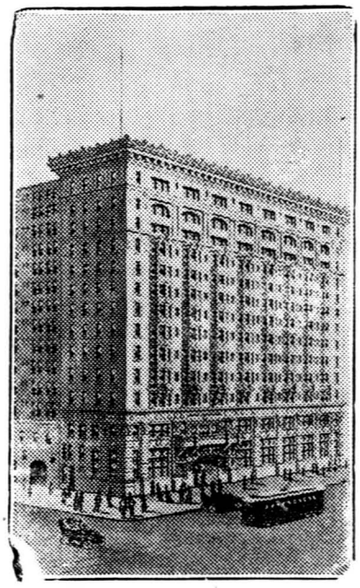
Allbrittian and Sargent have become so accustomed to plead in gentle tones that it has become a part of their nature. Perhaps they had forgotten the presence of the audience and thought that they were in the parlor instead of the forum.

We were glad to see Osborn Lewis on the campus Saturday.

Say fellows, if you want a good sample of feminine indignation faily to deliver a bouquet at a contest. It becomes almost leonine then.

Some of the fellows are just beginning to see the advantages to be derived from a district conference.

J. W. Broom, H. H. Boswell and H. C. Henderson went to Florence last Thursday to serve as judges in the contest to select representatives to the high school meet at Millsaps.



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QUAE FIANT EX COGNOSCES

Vol. IV. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1912. No. 27

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. met on Thursday night, May 9, according to the annual custom, to elect officers for the following term. Dr. Kern was present with his Victrola and delighted the audience with some excellent music. It was a business meeting and the regular routine business was made more interesting by the variety of the entertainment afforded by the music.

After hearing from the various committees, the election of officers was taken up and the following creditable men were elected: J. D. Savage, president; Frank T. Scott, vice president; S. S. Sargent, secretary; and J. C. Wasson, treasurer. These men are men of excellent moral character, men who are able to reflect credit upon the association and to magnify its work in the school.

Dr. Kern then discussed his "free trip" proposition to Montreal, and it is to be sincerely hoped that some of the boys will be able to take advantage of the opportunity to develop and strengthen themselves by going on such a trip.

At the close of the hour the new officers were installed, Steen, the president during the last year, yielding the chair to Mr. Savage.

The new street car administration showed their willingness and determination to give better service and build up the car system. What an ideal thing it would be if the new administration, to be, at Millsaps would take the hint and begin—well, by burning the old gymnasium.

Did you hear about Henry, the Freshman from Winona, jumping over the shadow of a telephone pole over at Meridian, thinking, of course that it was a big log lying across the street.

Seventeenth Aniversary of the Galloway Literary Society a Great Success.

The celebration of the seventeenth anniversary of the Galloway literary society on last Friday evening proved to be one of the most successful events of the current year. Each year the anniversary has grown in interest and in the exposition of developed talent until at last it seems that a climax has been reached. Surely in the years to come will no orators be able to surpass the ease, eloquence and deep thought displayed by the speakers.

President Cassibry presided with ease such as is surprising in one so young in the training of the society. After a few preliminary remarks he introduced the orator, Mr. J. D. Wroten, who spoke on "Mississippi as a Vital Unit in Our National Affairs."

Mr. Wroten handled his subject well, picturing Mississippi from several viewpoints. First, her geographical position pre-eminently fits her for leadership among her sister states. Her nearness to the canal gives her an untold advantage. The tropical products of Cuba, Mexico, South America and Central America go north through our state.

Her own natural products class her as one of the greatest states of the union. Our cotton fields fill the markets of the world and our corn furnishes food for man and beast in countless numbers. Pecans and oranges, the equal of any state are grown in South Mississippi.

Then her human products, her chivalrous sons and her daughters, uncrowned queens, would be a source of pride to any state or nation. Great men have sprung from our soil, men who have given not only their substance but their very life for the honor of their state.

The speaker then commented on the civic advancement—how a thorough and adequate school system had been developed and how churches had been erected in every community for the spread of the gospel.

A note of sadness was sounded in regard to the political demagogery that has been prominent for several years past and the speaker offered as a remedy for this and as a means of building up our state, true patriotism and manly courage—"Then shall we guide the ship of state into the harbor of national pride and she shall be recognized as a power in the nation."

Following Mr. Wroten the anniversarian, Mr. W. N. Thomas, gave his address on "Drifting." It was a masterly address, treated in a masterly manner. There is no use in any man drifting. There is a purpose for every man and a man for every purpose. Success is achieved only through a determined will. In the past young men have achieved great things. Why? Was it on account of brilliancy and opportunities? No, it was a high ideal and a determination toward a purpose. Emerson says, "Hitch your wagon to a star." Napoleon's men thought the Alps uncrossable, but Napoleon's purpose was the conquered Alps and he eventually marched into Italy unconquered.

Mr. Thomas paid a beautiful tribute to Bishop Galloway, telling how the life of that sainted man gave an inspiration, a higher purpose, to the lives of many young

(Continued on page 3)

MID-SESSION DEBATE.

Galloway Take the Question; Gainey Wins Medal.

The annual debate between representatives of the Galloway and Lamar literary societies took place on Wednesday night May 1. This is one of the most pleasing and instructive occasions of each session. Its purpose is the development of those who participate as speakers and the creation of a friendly rivalry between the societies. As a greater incentive for each man to do his best, a medal has been offered for the best speech of the occasion.

The debate for this year was on the question of woman suffrage, which is so much discussed at the present time. The Lamar society, representing the affirmative, brought forth argument to show that Mississippi should extend to women the right of squal suffrage. The speakers for this side were F. H. McGee and A. G. Gainey. For the Galloway society J. C. Wasson and D. J. Savage upheld the negative and gave evidence showing that it would be detrimental both to the women themselves and to the state. The arguments were well chosen and brought out in a convincing way. The feelings and opinions of the audience were constantly changing as each successive speaker discussed the question. The debators covered every phase of the subject, omitting no fact of importance that related to the subject. Each man did well. With the development of such speakers as these Millsaps need have no fear for the future in the field of oratory.

One of the most pleasing numbers on the program was an oration just before the debate by W. C. Mathis. This splendid young

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGE DIRECTORY

COLLEGE FACULTY.

Dr. D. C. Hull ..... President
Dr. E. Y. Burton ..... Secretary
Dr. A. A. Kern ..... Librarian
Dr. J. M. Sullivan ..... Vice President
Dr. M. W. Swartz ..... Treasurer

FRATERNITIES.

Kappa Alpha.

G. H. Moore ..... Secretary

Kappa Sigma.

N. B. Harmon, Jr. ..... Secretary

Pi Kappa Alpha.

W. M. Colmer ..... Secretary

Phi Delta

W. E. Morse ..... Secretary

Sigma Upsilon.

A. A. Kern ..... Secretary

Gamma Delta Epsilon

Miss Nellie Dodds ..... Secretary

Kappa Mu.

Miss Nellie Dodds ..... Secretary

Phi Zeta.

Miss Flora B. Lewis ..... Secretary

Preparatory School.

Prof. S. G. Noble ..... Head Master
Mrs. M. E. Joyce ..... Matron

Y. M. C. A.

R. E. Steen ..... President
H. H. Boswell ..... Vice-President
J. C. Wasson ..... Secretary
B. F. Foster ..... Treasurer

Athletic Association.

H. H. Boswell ..... President
E. Y. Burton ..... Secretary-Treasurer
H. H. Boswell ..... Baseball Mgr.
R. R. Chichester ..... Football Mgr.
W. D. Foster (Hampden Sidney) ..... Coach
F. B. Smith ..... Basketball Mgr.
W. M. Colmer ..... Track Mgr.

CLASSES.

Senior

W. F. Henderson ..... Pres.
M. F. Adams ..... Vice-President
W. S. Clark ..... Secretary
R. E. Steen ..... Treasurer

Junior Class.

J. B. Kirkland ..... President
W. M. Cain ..... Vice President
H. H. Lester ..... Secretary
J. B. Honeycutt ..... Treasurer

Sophomore.

N. B. Harmon ..... President
A. W. Garraway ..... Vice President
Miss B. G. Steen ..... Secretary
Miss F. B. Lewis ..... Treasurer

Freshman.

J. W. Brewer ..... President
R. R. Chichester ..... Vice-President
Miss Charlie Nimmo ..... Treasurer

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Lamar.

R. D. Peets ..... President
M. F. Adams ..... Vice-President
W. C. Rogers ..... Secretary
W. C. Sullivan ..... Treasurer

Galloway.

W. E. Morse ..... President
D. J. Savage ..... Vice-President
W. E. Lott ..... Secretary
W. S. Burns ..... Treasurer

Prentiss.

G. L. Lauderdale ..... President
W. D. Barret ..... Vice-President
C. A. Carraway ..... Secretary
J. L. Heflin ..... Treasurer

MILLSAPS REPRESENTATIVES.

Millsaps-Southern University Debate—
F. T. Scott and W. N. Thomas.
Millsaps-Hendrix College Debate—
F. B. Smith and W. M. Cain.

Mississippi Intercollegiate Oratorical Association.
G. C. Clark.

Crystal Springs Chautauqua.
H. H. Boswell.

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R. E. Selby ..... Secretary
R. I. Jolly ..... Clerk

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J. W. Broom ..... President
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J. W. Broom ..... Editor-in-Chief
R. D. Peets ..... Business Manager

PURPLE AND WHITE.

R. E. Steen ..... Editor
D. W. Bufkin ..... Business Manager

SHACK CLUB.

J. W. Broom ..... Manager
W. B. Montgomery ..... Secretary

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Dr. J. M. Sullivan ..... Grand High Rambler
J. H. Morris ..... Local Head Rambler

HISTORICAL CLUB.

R. D. Peets ..... President
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SCIENCE CLUB.

F. B. Smith ..... President
M. F. Adams ..... Vice President
U. F. Logue ..... Secretary

MILLSAPS LOSES LAST SERIES; MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE TAKES THREE.

Again the hammer of fate fell heavily, the result was three games lost to Mississippi College. Our team played good ball. At times they outclassed their rivals clearly, but they would go in the air at times, and those "times" caused our downfall.

The first game seemed as if it was going to be a good one. The game opened before a good crowd, but the weather conditions were not the very best. Both teams played good ball for the first few innings, and it looked as if it was going to be a pitchers battle between "Plowboy" Ward and Steele. In the third inning with the score 0 to 0 it started to blow and rain. The ball got wet and everybody seemed to be trying to throw it away at the same time. When the rain had ceased and our team again descended to terra firma, it was learned with horror that Mississippi College had piled up a small total of eight runs. After this our team out played their rivals and held them down the remainder of the game, but they had already done enough.

Score by innings— R.H.E.
Miss. Col. ..... 000 134 0xx—8 7 0
Millsaps ..... 000 000 0xx—0 1 4

Batteries — Steele and Ray; Ward and Cassabry.

The second game was much better than the first. The weather was also some better. Condry went in the box for Millsaps while Poole did the pitching work for Mississippi. Both pitchers did good work all the way through.

With an even break of luck our team might have won. On several different occasions we had men on second and third, when all that it would have taken to win the game was a hit. But some how hits were few and far between. The game was never in doubt. Mississippi College started off with a rush and had the better of the contest from start to finish.

These three games ended our schedule for this season. During the entire season we have played twenty games, nine away from home and eleven on our own grounds. Of the eleven games played at home we won six and lost five. Of the nine games away from home we won three and lost six.

Fellows, now is the time to give Hobbs your work. This may be your last chance. Let him fix you for commencement.

Since the big Boosters meeting at the opera house last Monday night, Bufkin says that hot air is a vital necessity. It made Atlanta.

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The Clark essay contest this year is the most hotly contested struggle that the college has known for several years. Every single class in college has a representative and it would take more than the son of a prophet to pick the winner. The subject this year is Joel Chandler Harris and Dr. Kern is rejoicing over the fact that Professor Robert L. Wiggins, Jr., of Columbia University, who is a recognized authority upon Harris, has consented to grade the papers; that he will give authoritative verdict upon them is beyond question. The following students have already announced their intention of entering the contest: Miss Whitson, '12; W. E. Morse, '13; J. B. Cain, '14; C. H. Blewett, '15.

EQUO NE CREDITE.

Dedicated by Prof. Rand.

Did you ever study Latin
With the pony at your side?
Did you ever feel the satin
Of the animal's soft hide?

Did you ever read the English
That no one could understand
But the author of the pony
That you held within your hand.

Were you ever so unlucky
As to come to a review
When the lessons were quite lengthy
And to you they seemed quite new?

Did you ever get a paper
With the mark of forty-two?
Did the teacher gaily tell you
What a flunker ought to do?

Did you ever have your lesson
And get called on to recite?
And then read the passage glibly
To the teacher's great delight?

Did you ever grow ambitious
Just to see your pony go,
When some fool with spirit vicious
Loudly shouted to you, "Whoa."

While the pony ceased its neighing
And your blood began to freeze,
Did the teacher cast a wise look
Just before she had to sneeze?

Here's the moral of this story:
Let your pony go to grass—
The teacher knows you have one
Sell him if you wish to pass.

—Ex.

THE RESURRECTION.

I stood before the cross of Him,
Who gave His life for me,
And wondered why He chose to die
Upon that cursed tree.

And when I saw the fast-closed tomb,
Where death reigned over Him,
All nature round me seemed to sleep—
My hope's last ray grew dim.

But when, upon that Sabbath morn,
I journeyed to the grave,
My hope waxed strong to hear the words,
"I died the world to save.

"Had I not chosen thus to die
Still in death thou wouldst be;
For, when I bowed before death's throne,
I conquered it for thee."

Indeed, how strange it seemed to me,
That He, who was despised,
Should be proclaimed the "King of kings,"
And be immortalized.

From this we know that when we die
A new life will begin—
A life that will not pass away,
Nor be defiled by sin.

For bargain in a scholarship on Draughon's Business College apply to the Purple and White.

Here you are old boy!

Gainey stopped off at Forest on his way back from Meridian.

Mrs. Cain has been on the campus several days with her boys.

Wonder if Keister knows a mirror from plain glass?

Well, the contest is over and we certainly could have done worse.

Did you hear the news? Oh, well, Pope won!

Bill Thomas spent a few days at his home in D'Lo the past week.

(Continued from page 1)

men, and these men will in the future carry out schemes which to us now seem impossible.

A final appeal was made to young men to have a lofty purpose.

The outside speaker, Dr. A. F. Smith, spoke last on the "Materials of a Higher Life." Man's first debt is to himself. Each one has an individuality and personality which he is obligated to develop to the highest. Though he was notified late, Dr. Smith delivered a splendid address.

Each speaker was preceded and followed by music from a stringed band, much to the delight of the audience.

(Continued from page 1)

orator spoke on the "Life and Works of Count Leo Tolstoi."

When the verdict was brought in it was decided that the question had been decided in favor of the negative and that the medal had been awarded to Mr. Gainey.

THE LITERARY GARDEN.

The adjectives begin to bud, the verbs begin to sprout;
Of prepositions, quite a brood are shyly peeping out.
An interjection, here and there, hides like a timid thing;
While budding adverbs everywhere denote the coming spring.

The pronoun will soon be in bloom, the nouns begin to blow;
The outer world is wreathed in gloom, we still have the ice and snow.
But sheltered from the outside strife where storms and blizzards rage,
We notice many signs of life upon the baseball page.

—Ex.

"Jake" Bingham was with us for a few days. Bingham is the same old Jake of yore.

"Skeat" Williamson was a visitor on the campus last week.

Sleep on, O Demosthenes and Cicero, peacefully forever, if freshman hot air cannot disturb.

"ANEL."

She was a lovely lady fair
I met her one spring day
Her name was "Anel", so she said
But that was all she'd say.
Her hair was brown and wavy
And wrapped close round her head
Her eyes were blue and laughing
Her cheeks were glowing red.
She was strolling through the meadow
Gathering daisies white and fair
And listening to the singing birds
T'was then I met her there.
I could not help but love her,
For all did who knew her well
But whether or no she loved me
Was more than I could tell.

I've made up my mind to ask her
I wonder what she'll say,
Here's hoping that she'll say "Yes,"
And also say "Dear, name the day."

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C. Regan....Preparatory School Editor
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A. W. Garraway
Asst. Bus. Mgrs.
D. J. Savage

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and must be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to D. W. Bufkin, Business Manager.

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DON'T BE A QUITTER.

Only three weeks more and the session of 1911-12 will have passed into history. Each will have a years' work to look back on, with pride or shame, according as he has done his work, and the manner in which he has done this work will determine in a large measure whether he will return to college next year.

The tendency is for men to drop out just before final exams if they do not expect to return, and many are now trying to determine whether they will take up the burden of another year's work.

Men, don't be a quitter. A moment's thought will convince you that even the least bit of education pays. Ignorance is never a recommendation for anyone, for everyone wants the man who is efficient—the man who "knows how" to do something, does it, and can always be depended on to do it well. And the basis of this efficiency is knowledge.

When you leave school you must not think that your education is complete. The man who has stopped learning, who thinks he knows it all will soon find himself far behind. Such a person is a quitter and nobody likes a quitter. It is so easy to drop out and drift along, contented with what knowledge you may possess. It is up to you. You must decide for yourself whether you will go ahead or fall back. If it is possible to do so, make up your mind to come back and get at least one more year's college training. If not, there are rapidly increasing facilities for the carrying on of education after leaving college. Public libraries are being placed in many towns and it is possible to secure many books from various sources which will greatly aid in carrying on the education. A few minutes spent each day in looking upon some subject will not be missed from your work, and will aid greatly in making a well rounded man.

THE SENIOR SPEECHES.

The faculty has this year inaugurated the former custom of requiring all students who are to go out as graduates to present graduating speeches. This, to those who will have to participate, appears at first a hardship. As the school draws to a close, many are the obligations to be met and the senior feels that twenty-four hours in the day are too few to accomplish the work necessary to be done.

This, however, is a part of the education too much neglected. A man who goes out from college should be able to speak and think clearly on his feet. Nothing is more embarrassing, both to the speaker and his auditors, than to hear a man flounder and become helpless for want of a word or phrase. How pleasing it it, on the other hand, to hear a smooth, well-rounded speech from a man who is perfectly at ease.

In college there are a number of opportunities given for men to secure training in this line, in the various contests. But too many men do not take part in these, and a large per cent of men reach the senior class without having done more than speak before their fellows in the literary societies. Therefore, it is to be regarded as a wise provision on the part of the faculty that original productions shall be necessary for graduation, and when time shall have softened the recollection of the time and labor spent on them, the training will be looked upon with favor.



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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS.

A marble column is to be the gift of the senior class at Illinois.

One hundred and twenty men are out for the crew at Pennsylvania.

Over one hundred students have enrolled in the mission classes at the University of California.

Fourteen members of the University of Missouri have been married within the last five months.

When women fill the jury room,
The rooms will change you bet!
There'll be a charge of brush and brooms
And scrubbing brushes wet.
Then mirrors bright will line the wall,
And powder puffs galore,
With curling tongs and dressers tall
And gown hooks by the score.
But with it all, we're more than sure
We'll never live to see
A woman jury popular—for
They'll always disagree.—Ex.

To Millsaps College Men:

The Official Watch Fob for your college is now ready. Come to the Quality Shop and ask about them. How to get one, etc. ...Our line of

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With best wishes for the Purple and White.
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An American and a Scotchman were walking one day near the foot of one of the Scotch mountains. The Scotchman wishing to impress the visitor, produced a famous echo to be heard in that place. When the echo returned clearly after nearly five minutes, the proud Scotchman turning to the American, exclaimed:

"Wasn't that great?"

"Oh, I don't know," said the American. "I guess we can better that. Why, in my camp in the Rockies, when I go to bed, I just lean out of my window and call out. 'Time to get up!' And 8 hours afterward the echo comes back to wake me up."—The Concept.

Dr. Walmsley—"Isn't that true Mr. Colmer?"

Colmer—"Yes, Ma'm."

Alford—"Bowles, what is the sum of plus x and minus x?"

Bowles—"It ain't no x."

The Preps. took the series from St. Aloysius College. Mabry and Hobart did good work in the box. The bats of Spinks, Davis and Archer were busy throughout the series. Hicks, although a little wild on his peg to second, caught splendidly.

We congratulate Crouch that he did not find a turtle in his bunch of flowers.

A man's ardor is never dampened by a shower of compliments.

R. Edward's Steen's Latin average has recently taken a slump.

Matthews Ard spent several days in Hazlehurst.

Ask "Tubbie" Lester about "Latin tails to English words." Examples: Preferero, to Prefer.

Wanted—A commission to try Jim Broom to see whether he is afflicted with insanity or insomnia.

Jim Broom preached the commencement sermon at Wiggins Sunday.

Knox Broom and "Kid" Cain were visitors to Wiggins last Sunday.

Bob Ruff and Frizell were visitors to the campus the latter part of the week.

Roscoe Rugh has been elected principal of the Mississippi Conference Training School of which Rev. George Galloway is president.

Clarence Harvey, of Montrose, and brother, Otis, were visitors to the capus to see friends this week.

Williams says he has the testimony of more than one man to prove his girl is pretty.

C. C. Clark is back at "business" now after a few days at home.

We regret very much the death of Mr. Swartz's mother. He is now in Virginia to be at her burial at the old family burying ground.

What is it that is about to cause Coggins' eyes to project like crawfishes?

The shack boys and the Preps. had a game of ball in the mud and rain last Friday, which was enjoyed by all.

W. N. Thomas and Dr. Hull have become Millsaps' champion pugilistic defenders.

Some of the Millsaps boys are thinking of becoming co-eds at the Meridian Female College.

Question: Was or was not Dr. Hull a "representative of the college" on the train coming back from Meridian?

Dr. and Mrs. Walmsley entertained the baseball team last Wednesday night.

When Howe pressed the bell button at the Great Southern Hotel he wondered why the bell boys came up to see what he wanted.

Did you see Kirk finish that mile—Gee! But it did one's heart good.

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DENTIST,
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The science of adopting and applying lense to the human eyes for improvement of vision and relief of eye strain.
Refer to Bishop Murrah, Prof. Walmsley, Prof. Huddleston, Prof. Rickets.
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THE BRANDON NEWS
The Best Advertising Medium in Rankin County

CUT OUT THE FIRST TWO PILES.

"Hello Mr. Farmer. What are you doing?"

"Digging potatoes."

"Have you any to sell?"

"No."

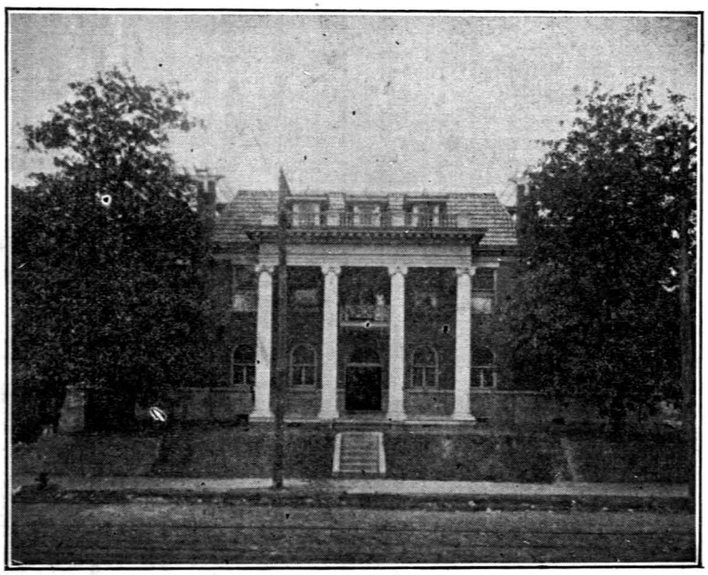
"What are you going to do with them?"

"I sort them into four piles."

"What do you do with them then?"

"The big pile of fine potatoes you see over there I give to the landlord as land rent for the privilege of living on earth; next the biggest pile I give to the money lord as interest; the third pile I give to the politicians as tax, and the little ones I give to the hogs, and what the hogs don't eat I eat myself. So you see, between the landlord, the money lord, the politicians, and the other hogs, I get my living."—Equity Farm Journal.

Experiment station tests show that milch cows fed silage make a net profit of $5.86 a month as against $2.40 per month when fed a hay and grain ration. This doubles the corn crop before it goes to market and leaves fertility on the land.—F. G O'Dell, Nebraska.



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A Modern Hospital with Home-like Environments

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Graduate Nurses Furnished Out-of-Town Patients On Application.

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Regular Dinner 35c. Lunch Room, Cigars, Confectionery

DINING ROOM FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

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Open Day and Night. — Specialty of Fresh Oysters.

Invitation or Reception Cards.
Illuminated with Class Pin.
Roll Tickets for Foot Ball Games.
Engraved Cards and Invitations.

Highest Art College Cattalogues. Printing for Education Institutions.

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Mississippi's Largest Establishment.

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LEADING MEN'S OUTFITTERS

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Our object is to satisfy. Our aim is to make a customer of you, and we realize that in order to accomplish this, we are compelled to give you the very best for the least money.

"ADLER ROCHESTER," "SCHLOSS BROS." and "ROGER PEET."

They are Custom-Made, Ready-to-Wear Suits especially suited for College Men.

Prices $12.50 to $25.00

Come in and have a try-on---costs you nothing.

Dunlap Hats
We are exclusive Agents for this world famous Hat.

Manhattan Shirts
All the New Styles are here.---None better made.

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Millsaps College Offers Courses leading to two Collegiate courses, B. A. and B. S.

A well equipped Law School offers Courses leading to the Professional Degree of LL.D.

Ample provision is also made for those who are not candidates for any degree.

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15c.—2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers

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R. W. MILLSAPS, Vice President W. N. CHENEY, Teller.

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UNITED STATES, STATE OF MISSISSIPPI AND CITY DEPOSITORY.

Capital Paid in	$200,000.00
Stockholders' Liabilities	200,000.00
Surplus Earned	120 000 00
Undivided Profits, net	43,332.13

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OUR FIVE CARDINAL PRINCIPLES: Safety, Stability, Accuracy, Courtesy, and Promptness. We will be glad to receive your business on this basis.

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The Most Palatial Hotel on the Gulf Coast

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JOHN MOSAL E. W. STRAUSS G. B. HARRIS

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Everything usually sold by supply houses in our line and a great many things only carried by the most progressive people. Novelties of all kinds. Your trade solicited.

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CAPITAL $50,000.00 SURPLUS $7,000.00

4 Per Cent paid on deposits from $1 up. Interest compounded Semi-Annually.

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16% RED BAND ACID PHOSPHATE

MADE BY OLDEST FERTILIZER COMPANY IN STATE.

The Jackson Fertilizer Company

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HONEST GOODS QUICK DELIVERY

MODERN METHODS.

COLLEGE BOYS!

Trade with us and meet your friends at our store. We want you to feel at home in our place of business.

We want your drug business. Remember! "The Old Reliable Drug Store" is the Best in the City. Prescription work our specialty; all prescriptions being filled by a graduate and registered druggist. We send for and deliver your prescriptions to the campus.

The most complete Stock in Jackson of STATIONERY, CANDIES, CIGARS, best, good and better. FOUNTAIN PENS, the Perfect Ones—BRUSHES of all kinds, TOILET ARTICLES, RUBBER GOODS. In fact, everything to be found in an up-to-date Drug Store.

Remember the place. All cars lead to our doors. We deliver quick. Try us. Phones 109 and 1499.

HUNTER & McGEE

CORNER OF STATE AND CAPITOL STS.

Your SMOKERS and RECEPTIONS will not be complete unless you let

MANGUM

serve you. Se knows how and will do i treasonably. He also carries the best line of

FANCY CANDY

to be found in the City of Jackson. The best that is made. When down town don't forget to drink at his Soda Fountain where only the best of everything is served College men. Headquarters for Millsaps Collegians.

J. S. MANGUM, at Hunter & McGee.

Fellows, why not let's win some several more first places at the track meet next year?

Harry Lassiter has returned to school and his many friends are glad to welcome him back.

Saturday was generally observed on the campus as sleep day.

Some are richer and some are poorer as a result of the A. & M.-University game. How did you come out?

Well, exams are not far off—Old Scout you had better cut out going to town and begin boneing.

Bob Powell, of Mississippi College, was a visitor on the campus.

"Doc" Murrah recently had the pleasure of having his father visit him.

Big Ben Foster has almost become a suffragette.



THE GRUNEWALD AND ANNEX
NEW ORLEANS

"Unquestionably the Best Kept Hotel in the South."

EUROPEAN PLAN.

Main Building: Rooms without bath, One Dollar per day and Upwards. Rooms with bath, Two Dollars and Half per day and Upwards.

Annex: Rooms without bath, One Dollar and Half per day and Upwards. Rooms with bath, Three Dollars per day and Upwards.

When two or more persons occupy the same room an extra charge of One Dollar per day per ach extra person is made.



You'll find the kind of

CLOTHES

you ought to wear at

KENNINGTON'S

"Everybody's Doing It Now"

WHAT?

Trading at the Corner Drug Store and listening to the music from 5:30 to 7:00 and 8:30 to 11:00.

Cor. Capitol and Farrish.

BASE BALL GOODS

Base Ball time is here. Are you ready for the umpire's call—"Batter up?" We want every ball player in this vicinity, young or grown-up, to look over our line of Base Ball Goods. D. & M. and Stall & Dean Goods meet every requirement of our national game—major league models, finest material and workmanship. Prices lowest

PURPLE AND WHITE BEAUTY BALLS 25c

FRANSIOLI'S ROOKERY

Enochs Lumber & Manufacturing Company

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Manufacturers of

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mill Work and Interior Finish.

Estimates made on special work taken from plans or on lists submitted for estimate.

Send us your plans or lists and get our proposition before placing orders.

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We are the only Dry Cleaner in the City. Your Clothes are Properly Cleaned when sent to us. Ask the Laundry Agents for particulars.

Star Dry Cleaning Co.

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Ingrowing Nails Destroyed

Hall's Remedy

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C. A. RICHARDSON CO.

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Fine Repairing a Specialty.

415 E. CAPITOL STREET JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

The Commencement Courier

VOLUME II JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1912 NUMBER 1

GAMMA DELTA EPSILON GIVES ANNUAL BANQUET

Commencement Activities Begin With a Rush.

Thursday night the members of the Gamma Delta Epsilon Society entertained at an elaborate banquet at the Edwards. All of the members were present, Mr. Cameron having come back from the University to be present on this occasion. Mrs. J. E. Walmsley, the wife of the founder of this society, was the only guest. At this time the initiation of the three new members, Messrs. Harry Harmon Boswell, Samuel Benjamin Lampton and George Hyer Moore took place.

The banquet was a success in every sense of the word. Promptly at eight-thirty the party was ushered into the private dining room. The table was beautifully decorated with masses of lilies and ferns. At each plate were dainty tally cards of an unusual design. They consisted of five little cards tied with the college colors. On these cards were the pin of the society, the names of the initiates, the menu and the toasts, and a blank page for the autographs. The menu and the toasts were as follows:

Doctor James Elliott Walmsley—Toast Master.

Celery Pickles Olives
Cream of Tomato Soup Crutons

Initiation.

Broiled Spanish Mackerel
Saratoga Chips.

What We Have Learned—Walter Ford Henderson.

What We Are Going to Learn—Grover Cleveland Clark.

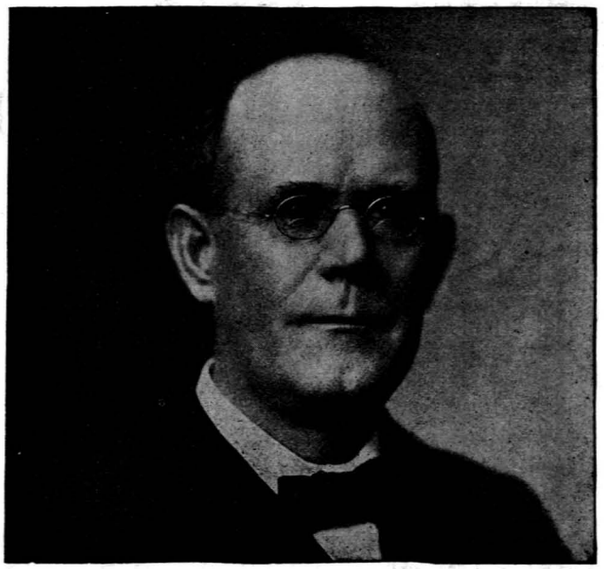
Baked Leghorn Dressing
French Peas

Woman's Way in the World—Annie Bessie Whitson.

Chicken Salad Sliced Tomatoes
Mayonnaise

The Future of the Society—Daniel DeWitt Cameron.

(Continued on page 3)



BISHOP E. E. HOSS
Who Will Preach the Commencement Sermon in the College Chapel Today.

Programme

Morning Service.

Te Deum, in E flat—Capitol Street Choir.

Hymn—Selected.

Apostles Creed.

Prayer.

Anthem, Lead Kindly Light—Capitol Street Choir.

First Reading of Scripture.

Gloria.

Second Reading.

Announcements.

Sermon by Bishop E. E. Hoss.

Closing.

Evening Service.

Organ Voluntary.

Come Thou Holy Spirit—Capitol Street Choir.

Hymn—Selected.

Prayer.

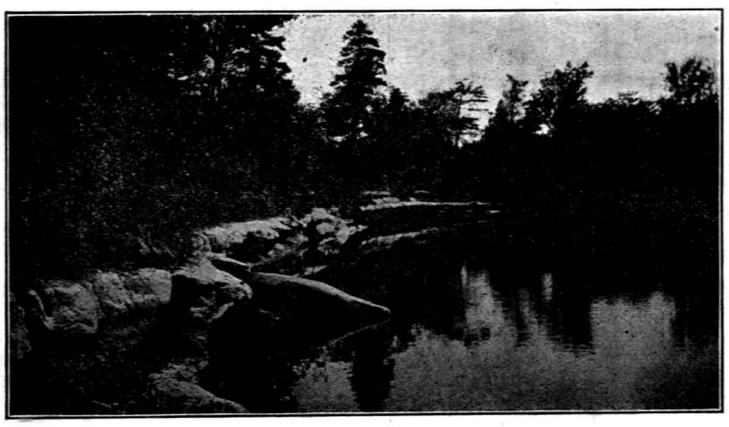
Anthem, O, Savior of the World—Capitol Street Choir.

Scripture Reading.

Announcements.

Y. M. C. A. sermon.

Closing.



PI KAPPA ALPHA ENTERTAINS.

Many Friends and Alumni Enjoy the Genial Hospitality of This Fraternity.

Last night the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained in their annual commencement reception. The entire house was tastefully decorated with pennants, skins, etc., and the colors of the fraternity, garnet and gold, were draped artistically, making many inviting nooks and corners. The fellows proved themselves decorators of no mean ability, and deserve to be congratulated on the effect produced.

Their past reputations as hosts was upheld, and the members of the fraternity proved themselves delightful entertainers. From start to finish the crowd was kept on the move, and no one objected when disturbed in the midst of a most delightful tete-a-tete.

Many of the faculty were present with their wives, among the crowd were seen visiting brothers, out-of-town friends, and the faces of many of the alumni whose faces had inspired awe during earlier days of the college.

The favorite corner appeared to be the one in which was situated the punch bowl, and right valiantly did the young lady, who presided over it, labor in order to quench the thirst of the never ending line of couples which appeared.

At the proper hour delightful refreshments were served, and again the members of the fraternity showed themselves masters of the art of entertaining.

Unexpectedly, and all too soon, came the hour of departure, and the guests departed unanimous in the praise of the unexcelled hospitality of Pi Kappa Alpha.

D. H. Glass, of this year's law class, is on the campus attending the Pi Kappa Alpha reception, and the banquet Monday night.

Commencement Courier

Published daily during Commencement by the Senior Class of Millsaps College—Founded June 2, 1911.

W. F. Henderson.....Editor-in-Chief
M. F. Adams.....Associate Editor
Annie Bessie Whitson.....Social Editor
F. B. Smith, G. C. Clark } .....Reporters
W. N. Thomas.....Business Manager
Fulton Thompson, U. F. Logue } ...Asst. Bus. Mgrs.

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

All business communications should be sent to the Business Manager, Mr. W. N. Thomas.

A copy will be furnished free of charge to all visitors and students.

OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

For the second time the "Courier" presents itself to the public and offers greetings to the visitors as well as to those of longer sojourn.

Just one year ago, the class of '11 founded the "Commencement Courier" as a Class Memorial and launched this new enterprise, watching its reception with anxious eyes. From the start the idea of a daily paper, published during commencement, was hailed with delight, for at this time the "Purple and White" is discontinued. Through the joint action of the Staff, and co-operation of the entire Senior Class, the idea was made a reality and the "Courier" made its appearance.

Today Millsaps has three publications, of which she is justly proud. The "Purple and White," founded in 1909, appears weekly throughout the year and compares very favorably with the weeklies at the largest colleges. The Bobashela, which appears annually is a publication of the highest class, and is in every way, a success.

But in the "Courier" is found that which is lacking in both of the other publications. While they belong to the whole College, and their publication is through the aid of all classes, the "Courier" is the property of the Senior Class, through their united effort it makes its appearance, and from its ranks the staff is chosen.

Differing from colleges of like standing, Millsaps has too long lacked customs peculiar to herself, which are observed by her students almost as a law. We believe that in this paper will be found the seed which will finally germinate and produce these customs and institutions which mean so much to the spirit of a college. A step in the direction of class memorials and class customs has been taken, and time alone is required for their establishment.

It is thus with a spirit of pride that we greet you on our second birthday. While yet an infant, we present ourselves a lusty youngster. In our single year of existence we have accomplished much. In the future we hope for even greater things.

From a new and untried scheme, we have progressed to a well established publication, and thus we present the second volume of the "Commencement Courier," for praise or condemnation.

DISTINCTION LIST.

(This list is partial. The remainder will appear later.)

Senior Latin.
Miss Nellie Dodds.
Miss Hortense Smith.
Miss Annie Bessie Whitson.

Senior English.
Miss Annie Bessie Whitson.
Mrs. M. B. Clark.

Senior Logic.
Adams, M. F.
Clark, G. C.
Cooper, M. W.
Dodds, Miss Nellie.
Henderson, W. F.
Howard, Miss Rosa.
Lampton, S. B.
Linfield, Miss Janie.
Reynolds, O. M.
Smith, Miss Hortense.
Smith, F. B.
Thompson, F.
Lott, T. E.

Senior Education.
Broom, J. W.
Cooper, M. W.
Henderson, W. F.
Lampton, S. B.
Reynolds, O. M.
Smith, F. B.
Steen, R. E.

Senior Ethics and Psychology.
Adams, M. F.
Broom, J. W.
Clark, G. C.
Dodds, Miss Nellie.
W. F. Henderson.
Reynolds, O. M.
Smith, F. B.
Steen, R. E.
Whitson, Miss A. B.
Thompson, F.

Junior Physics.
H. H. Lester.

Junior Greek.
Adams, M. F.
Jolly, R. I.
Weems, J. T.

Soph. Greek.
Harkey, S. F.
Lassiter, H. T.

Soph. Latin.
Clifford, V. G.
Harkey, S. F.
Moore, G. H.
Reynolds, O. M.
Savage, D. J.
Weems, J. T.

Fresh. Latin.
Brumfield, O.
Bullock, C.
Cain, J. B.
Gathings, R. C.
Harmon, N. B.
Henry, R. T.
Moore, W. W. Jr.
Selby, R. E.

Junior History.
J. R. M. Ard.
F. T. Scott.
Hortense Smith.

Political Science.
M. F. Adams.
Annie Bessie Whitson.
W. F. Henderson.

Economics.
W. M. Cain.

Sociology.
M. F. Adams.
W. F. Henderson.

Senior History.
M. F. Adams.
J. W. Broom.
M. W. Cooper.
E. H. Green.
W. F. Henderson.
W. L. Lewis.
T. E. Lott.
Ernest Steen.
W. N. Thomas.

West street is hardly recognizable when an old man views it for the first time again. The work done on it has helped some, hasn't it.

Fellows, how about talking up the baseball situation this summer and bringing back some good material for next year's team when you can.

SARAH ANN LEE.

(By A. Poe Farmer.)

It was many and many a year ago,
In a hen-house owned by me,
That there dwelt a chicken whom you may know
By the name of Sarah Ann Lee;
And this chicken she lived with no other thought
Than to lay nice fresh eggs for me.

But without a warning, so long ago,
To this hen-house owned by me,
A weasel came from the woods at night, killing
My dutiful Sarah Ann Lee;
So that I took a box and came
To bear her away you see,
And shut her up in a sepulchre
Near the hen-house owned by me.

Yes!—there was a reason (as some ads say,
That are read by you and me)
For the weasel came from the woods by night,
Biting and blighting my Sarah Ann Lee.

Now an egg never fries, but it brings to my eyes
The form of my Sarah Ann Lee,
When I see what eggs cost,
Then I know what I've lost
Through the death of my Sarah Ann Lee.

And so oft do I go, in the day's dying glow
To my chicken—my chicken—that's lying so low
In her sepulchre builded by me—
In her tomb, that you all may see. —Ex.

The committee appointed to get out the commencement invitations this year deserve to be congratulated on the invitation which they selected, and on the general arrangement. It is, by all odds, the best invitation that has been gotten out at Millsaps. Especially good is the cut of the campus, which appears at the close. This is a unique idea and adds much to the value of the invitation. The picture from which this cut was made was taken by the Haines Photo Co. of Conneaunt, O., and it is through their kindness that this picture appears.

THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL HOLDS CLOSING EXERCISES.

Head Master Noble Well Pleased With Year's Work.

On Friday night the Preparatory school held its closing exercises with a good crowd in attendance. This being the first year of the school separate from the college there were none to complete the required course, and instead of regular commencement exercises the contest for the Bailey declamation medal, and the Ricketts' essay prize was held.

The Bailey medal was won by Mr. Keith Williams, who acquitted himself in a masterly manner. The Ricketts essay prize was awarded to Mr. O. W. H. Felder.

In both contests the men acquitted themselves well and all showed that care had been taken in preparing themselves for the contest.

The training that these men are receiving will fit them to take first place in oratory when they enter college, and Prof. Noble is to be congratulated on the success with which he is meeting. From the ranks of the men who are receiving this early training will be selected the men who will, later on, represent the college at contests, or their state in larger matters.

The program of the night was as follows:

Contest for Bailey Declamation Contest.

J. R. Spinks—The Death of Lafayette.

W. K. Williams—The Negro Problem.

W. E. Hobbs—The Two Spies: Andre and Hale.

N. Golding—The Unknown Rider.

C. Alford—America's Uncrowned Queen.

A. D. Hutton—Naboths Vineyard.

D. O. Mooney—Bob Taylor's Tribute to the Confederate Soldiers.

S. T. Carraway—Jefferson Davis as a Representative.

The Ricketts Essay Contest.

The Age of Peace—O. W. H. Felder.

Life is What You Make it—R. L. Scaife.

What the Vegetable Industry Has Done for Crystal Springs—W. E. Hobbs.

GAMMA DELTA EPSILON.

Continued from page 1)

When We Get the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter—Thomas Edison Lott.

Strawberry Ice Cream
Assorted Cakes

Next Year's Chapter—Harry Harmon Boswell.

Swiss Cheese Wafers.
Cafe Noir.

Millsaps' Chapter in 1922—Nellie Calhoun Dodds.

All the speeches were bright and witty, yet in each there was a vein of earnestness as if each felt that this was their last meeting together for many days and there was much to be done. Mr. Boswell's speech was particularly appreciated because he spoke of what the new members intended to do next year. He said they expected to uphold the high standard that had been set and to press on to higher things.

This organization was founded at Millsaps College in 1912, and although it is still young, it has taken its place in college activities as has rarely been done by any other organization.

Founded by Dr. Walmsley and certain members of the Senior class, with its membership limited to this class, who average 86 or more during their entire college course, the fraternity has proven an incentive to those of the lower classes and already a marked increase in the grade of work done can be noticed.

The organization is much like that of the Phi Beta Kappa Society and each year the initiation of new members will take place publicly, and the services will be regarded as a part of the regular commencement exercises.

This organization is fulfilling a long felt want at Millsaps and the "Courier" extends congratulations to the founders and wishes for the society an era of unparalleled prosperity.

But don't all those trunks going home make you homesick to get back to the farm, and to the swimming hole.

MANAGER BOWERS SPRINGS PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Mr. H. D. Bowers, manager of the group of Majestic theatres located in this city, sprung a pleasant surprise on the senior class last Friday. Having secured the names of the graduates from the president of the class, Mr. Bowers sent to each member of the class passes good for one week from date, to be presented at any of the theatoriums bearing this name.

Mr. Bowers has recently taken charge of the Old Gem Theatre and is showing there, instead of the usual line of vandeville, only high class motion pictures.

The members of the class have, needless to say, availed themselves of the opportunity of attending these pictures, and wish to extend to the management their thanks for his kindness.

W. Dixon Foster, our well known athletic coach, has felt the call of the wild and has gone back to the hills of old Virginia, whence he came.

D. D. Cameron, a former student of Millsaps, is on the campus, having come to attend the Gamma Delta Epsilon banquet, and incidentally, to see his friends get their dips.

J. R. Bingham '11, Millsaps most loyal rooter, has been on the campus for some time, finishing up some special work and emitting a few good yells for the benefit of the Freshmen.

Mr. E. C. Brewer, '10, arrived on the scene of activities last Thursday. Brewer has just completed a year's work as teacher in the High Schools at Covington, Tenn., and is taking the beginning of his vacation at his Alma Mater.

P. Moore, principal of the High School at Lumberton, has been with his friends at the Pi Kappa Alpha house for several days. Moore is doing much to dispel the gloom and ignorance of the people of the fair city of Lumberton and is making quite a success of his work.

There was a young man named Tate
Who dined with his girl at eight-eight,
At this very late date
'Twould be hard to relate
What Tate and his tete-a-tete ate
Tete-a-tete at eight-eight.

H. C. Henderson, '11, has come up to see his "little brother" get his dip. Henderson has just closed a very successful year as superintendent of schools at Magnolia, and announces his re-election for next year. This is the best position ever occupied by a Millsaps man in the first year after his graduation, and Mr. Henderson deserves to be congratulated on his success.

Mr. Bryant Lewis, a former student at Millsaps, and at present in the medical department of Vanderbilt, has been a pleasant visitor on the campus for the past few days.

But don't those exams, which are behind us, look good.

But please tell us why those seniors look so proud. They are "some smoke" aren't they?

Now that the Preparatory school has closed, things look pretty lonesome over on the hill, don't they?

A card from Coach Foster tells of the time of his life. We wish we were there, Coach.

Have you gotten your Bobashela yet? Manager Peets is anxious to get rid of them, as it means a material reduction in price if all bills are paid in twenty days. Help the management and the boosters along by getting yours early.

Josh Simpkins was a farmer, and
The kindest among men;
He housed his pig in luxury,
It had a fountain pen.

Flo was fond of Ebenezer—
Eb for short, she called her beau
Talk of "tides of love"—Great Caesar!
You should see 'em—Eb and Flo.

IT GROWS BETTER AND BETTER

As the good bargain news has been "handed around" from one to another. The crowds have come again and yet again. Those who came first are coming back again. THE ROOKERY STOCK AT WATSON PRICES. Last week. Come now.

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ETERNITY.

How oft at purple eve we see
The booming, buzzing, bumble bee.
Burst bounding o'er the pale pink lea
And leave the wobbling world to loneliness and we.

The sun is dying, let her die
The juicy June bugs jumble by.
Ah list! There lands one on thine eye
Who recks of bugs and beetles, so long as thou lov'st I?

Now night has fallen, soft and blue
The flitering firefly fans his flue,
The tree toad trebles sad and true
And I must say farewell, my ownest, Boo-hoo!

The many friends of "Doc" Welsh were glad to see him on the campus for a few days last week. Welsh is one of Millsaps' students who were elected to the "can't-come-back" club.

Miss Annie Linfield, well-known by all of the old boys, has been staying a few days in the home of Prof. Ricketts.

"Red" Colmer has recently returned from Carrollton, where he spent several days in the interest of his school.

Rev. T. W. Holloman, pastor of the First Methodist church at Port Gibson, is on the campus, attending the meeting of the Board of trustees.

Rev. D. W. Bachman is on the campus shaking hands with his many friends.

In this world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of life,
Be not like dumb driven cattle,
Be a hero—get a wife.

ONE ON GUS.

An Alumnius, who recently visited the campus, tells some remarkable tales of the time when he himself was here, and when "Doc." Murrah reigned supreme.

One of his best was on our old friend "Gus" Kelly.

It seems that someone had maliciously mis(?)informed Dr. Murrah that Mr. Kelly was imbibing a little too freely of the cup that cheers, and as the Dr. was crossing the campus early one morning he saw Gus sitting by the walk, and decided to interview the recreant young man on the subject. Accordingly he approached and roared, "Mr. Kelly, do you drink sir?" And Gus, with a smile answered: No, Dr., not this early in the morning.

Prominent among commencement visitors is Dr. A. F. Watkins, pastor of the Main Street Methodist church at Hattiesburg, and vice-president of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Watkins has been prominently mentioned in connection with the presidency of the college, and we are glad to welcome him on the campus.

Oh, how hot is the Hottentot?
Well now, I'll tell you truly,
The Hottentot is never hot
So long as he's a Coolie.

Will someone please interview Mr. M. Favre Adams on what he is going to do next Wednesday night.

Do you hear the ocean moaning
Ever moaning, soft and low?
'Tis because that fat old bather
Stepped on its undertow.

Mary sat upon a pin;
But showed no perturbation,
For some of her was genuine.
And some was imitation.

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The Commencement Courier

VOLUME II JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1912 NUMBER 2

DR. HULL RESIGNS FROM MILLSAPS.

Tuesday Marks Close of His Work As President.

Tuesday, with the closing of the college, Dr. Hull's administration as president of the college will close.

For the second time in its history the college will be without a head, and the Board of Trustees will be compelled to look for a successor capable of carrying on the work, and leading the college to higher things.

Just two years ago, when it became known that Dr. Murrah, the then president, had been made Bishop and that the school was without a president, the Board of Trustees began to cast about, trying to find a man who would be best fitted to fill the position. Days and weeks were spent in the selection of the man, for it was realized that a crisis in the history of the college had been reached. After mature deliberation the Board of Trustees made their selection and it was announced that Dr. Hull, head of the department of Pedagogy at the A. and M. College was to be the man who would carry out the policies already begun by Dr. Murrah.

Dr. Hull assumed this position of resopnsibility on the 28th day of September, 1910, and from the start won the hearts of all with whom he came in contact. He immediately set out upon a career of expansion and internal improvement for the college, and his work has been eminently successful. Under his administration notable changes were made, among which is the separation of the preparatory department from the college. This proved to be a wise step and each department has been able to do better work separate from the other.

In every undertaking Dr. Hull has proved himself master of the situation and is today recognized as one of Mississippi's greatest men. Dr. Hull is a native of this state, and we may be pardoned for using an extract from the New Orleans Christian Advocate of June, 1910:

"Mr. Hull was brought up on a farm in the county of his nativity, and attended the common schools in the neighborhood where his parents resided. He joined the M. E. Church, South, at fourteen years of age under the pastorate of Rev. W. S. Lagrone. In 1890 and 1891 he was a teacher in Choctaw county. He entered the A. and M. College in September, 1891, and was graduated with first honors in June, 1895. While taking his college course, he was especially active in religious work, and made his influence strongly felt in the Young Men's Christian Association. Upon leaving college he taught for several years in the leading public schools, making a fine record as an instructor. Since 1902 he has been one of the faculty of the A. and M. College, where his faithfulness and efficiency have won him high distinction. He has been a licensed local

(Continued on Page Two.)



DR. HULL.

Programme for Today

Beginning today at ten thirty o'clock, the annual contest for the Senior Medal will take place in the college chapel.

In the past this event has always been one of importance, and as the contestants this year are men of proved ability the contest bids fair to be close.

The program follows:

Invocation.

Music.

F. B. Smith: The Monroe Doctrine is a selfish policy.

W. N. Thomas: Drifting.

Music.

G. C. Clark: The next victory of the Anglo-Saxon.

R. D. Peets: The Glory of the Incomplete.

Music.

First Alternate: M. F. Adams. Westward-Ho.

Second Alternate: E. H. Green. Representative versus Popular Government.

Contestants from Law Class.

D. H. Glass: Reformation, or the Demand of the Hour.

J. H. O'Neal: The Man of Tomorrow.

Music.

Awarding of medals and prizes and announcements of honors.

NINETEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF LAMARS.

Flow of Oratory Enjoyed by All.

For nineteen years the biggest event in the history of the Lamar Literary Society has been its anniversary occasion. And justly has it held this distinction for on that night our most polished and graceful speakers are given the opportunity to show the public what a literary society can do for a man in college.

On the night of May 17, 1912, the Lamars met in the college chapel for the nineteenth time, a happy hilarious throng, bent upon showing the visitors that their society was the best.

The first speaker of the evening was Mr. H. H. Boswell, the anniversary orator. The subject of his address was "The Call of Mississippi." Mr. Boswell is a Junior, but with the ease and eloquence that he portrayed, he is destined to be a leader among lawyers next year. He has been chosen to represent the college at the Crystal Springs Chautauqua this summer and our prospects are very bright. A Lamar brought back the medal from the Chautauqua last year and we want it again.

The anniversarian, Mr. R. Ernest Steen, followed with the chief address of the evening. He spoke on "

By his election to this position Mr. Steen was recognized as the best speaker in the society and his address was a treat indeed. For four years, Steen has debated, declaimed and orated on the Society floor training himself for this,—the grand climax of his long membership in the society.

Gov. Brewer was to have delivered the outside address, but he was called out of town on official business too late to notify any one. So, having one on the inside as eloquent as the Governor himself, it was decided to ask Mr. G. C. Clark to deliver to us his M. I. O. A. speech. He kindly consented,

(Continued on Page [illegible])

Commencement Courier

Published daily during Commencement by the Senior Class of Millsaps College—Founded June 2, 1911.

W. F. Henderson.....Editor-in-Chief
M. F. Adams.....Associate Editor
Annie Bessie Whitson.....Social Editor
F. B. Smith, G. C. Clark .....Reporters
W. N. Thomas.....Business Manager
Fulton Thompson, U. F. Logue ....Asst. Bus. Mgrs.

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

All business communications should be sent to the Business Manager, Mr. W. N. Thomas.

A copy will be furnished free of charge to all visitors and students.

CONCENTRATION.

The real test of a man's ability is his power to concentrate. This is supposed to be a God-given talent, reserved for the favored few. In reality it is nothing of the kind.

Concentration is attention long directed and under perfect control and may be made a habit. It is the man who is able to concentrate his attention and effort who will make a success while his neighbor remains in the ranks.

If a child, until he is five years of age, pays attention his parents, he will be in a position to pay better attention to his instructors in the school than the student who has had less training along this line. When a man reaches college, if he expects to take his place in the first ranks of the students, his training in concentration will be of inestimable value to him.

This is the sole cause of the two so widely different classes of college men. One student, by concentrating his efforts is able to do much more efficient work than the average student, while on the other hand, a student with equally as bright a mind, barely "scrapes through," or in some cases, fails completely.

With so many phases of college life, the man who hopes to accomplish anything worthy of mention must set himself to the assigned task and stick by it until it is accomplished. Only in this way will he be able to do creditable work and the pleasure that comes from the knowledge of a task well done will more than repay the necessary effort.

"Work while you work, and play while you play" is a maxim too well known to require discussion, but for the man who lacks early training in concentration of power, we would suggest that it is not too late to train the mind along this line, and the effort required to "stick at" a job will be an important factor in the very training which he is seeking.

Oh, love, let us love with a love that loves,
Loving on with a love forever;
For a love that loves not the love it should love—
I wot such a love will never.

But when two loves love this lovable love,
Love loves with a love that is best;
And this love-loving, lovable, love-lasting love
Loves on in pure loves loveliness.

Oh, chide not the love when its lovey-love loves
With a lovable, loving caresses;
For one feels that lovingest love-love can love
Loves on in loves own loveliness.

And when, when it does love, in secret should love
'Tis there where love most is admired;
But the two lovey loves that don't care where they love
Make the public most mightily tired.

LAMARS' ANNIVERSARY

Continued from Page One.)

and scarcely ever before has a Lamar or any other held his crowd so easily. "The Next Victory of the Anglo-Saxon Race" was his theme and those who failed to hear him at Meridian were doubly glad that they had come. Mr. Clark is one of the very few men who have been elected anniversarian in their Junior year, having held that honor last year.

The oratory on these occasions has been raised to such a high standard that the public delight in attending them and assisting the societies make of their anniversaries a grander success each year. We, as college men, thank the public for cordial support and bespeak a continued interest in our work.

PAVING BEGINS ON WEST ST.

West Side of Campus Scene of Great Activity.

The work of paving West street has begun and is being pushed as rapidly as the weather conditions will permit.

For some time the paving of this street has been contemplated, and at a recent meeting of the Board of Aldermen the final arrangements were completed and the work turned over to the Southern Bitulithic Co. This company went immediately to work, placing about seventy-five men at work, grading, removing car track, laying the curbing and putting down gas and water mains.

As soon as the paving contract is completed in West Jackson the company will put 150 men and four new machines at work in addition to the force already at work.

With good weather conditions the work will be completed sometime in August, when the same company will take up other contracts in the city.

This work is a manifestation of the interest that is being taken in the improvement in the city.

The Commercial League of the city is engaged in an active campaign for building up the city and improving local conditions, and the fact that so much money is being spent argues well for Greater Jackson, and Greater Jackson means "Greater Millsaps."

The paving on West street will extend to the north side of Adele Avenue, touching about one block of the college campus, thus practically completing a belt with North State, over which a great amount of traffic will pass.

The west side of the campus will now be accessible to vehicles at all times of the year and will take on an added beauty. After the street is terraced and sidewalks laid in front of the Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma chapter houses this will be the most beautiful part of the campus.

This is an improvement that has long been needed and the value of all property on West street will be greatly enhanced. It is to be hoped that the pavement will soon be extended to McTyere street, which would take in much more of the campus.

DR. HULL'S RESIGNATION.

Continued from Page One.)

preacher since 1890 and is a speaker of great force and inpressiveness in the pulpit and upon the platform."

In the hands of such a man have been the fortunes of the college for the two years which have just passed.

When the City of Meridian found herself without a superintendent of her schools, the name of this man stood out far above all others, and Dr. Hull was unanimously chosen to fill this position. It was learned with regret that, after careful deliberation, Dr. Hull had decided to accept this position. Since he has been in Jackson, he has identified himself with all forward movements, and has won his way into the hearts and minds of the people, by his force of character and matchless oratory to such an extent that all feel a sense of personal loss, and upon the campus his departure is contemplated with the deepest regret.

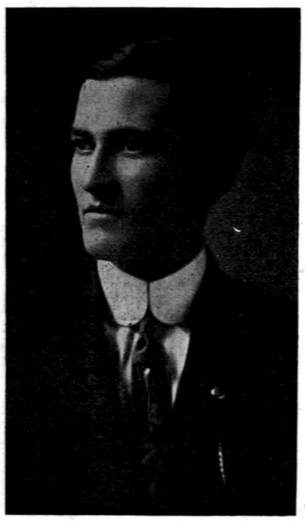
Deserving of no less mention is Mrs. Hull, who has endeared herself to the hearts of all her associates. Wherever she has gone she has made her presence felt, and many are there who can testify to her tender care and ministrations.

Our sister city is to be congratulated upon her choice of superintendent, with his reputation as a "maker of men," and the Courier wishes him Godspeed in all his undertakings.

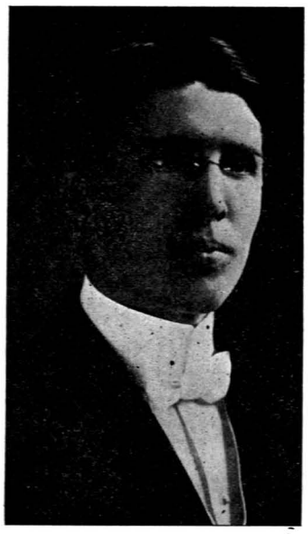
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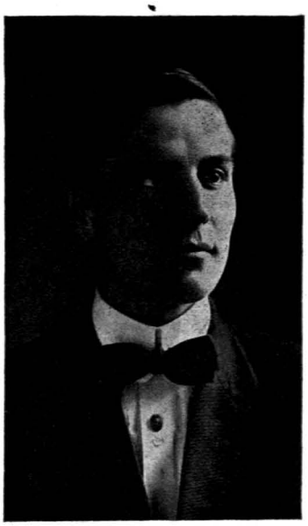
SPEAKERS ON SENIOR CONTEST TODAY



F. B. SMITH.



W. N. THOMAS.



G. C. CLARK.



R. D. PEETS.



M. F. ADAMS.



E. H. GREEN.



J. H. O'NEAL.



D. H. GLASS.

DISTINCTION LIST.

(This list is partial. The remainder will appear later.)

Senior Latin.
Miss Nellie Dodds.
Miss Hortense Smith.
Miss Annie Bessie Whitson.

Senior English.
Miss Annie Bessie Whitson.
Mrs. M. B. Clark.

Senior Logic.
Adams, M. F.
Clark, G. C.
Cooper, M. W.
Dodds, Miss Nellie.
Henderson, W. F.
Howard, Miss Rosa.
Lampton, S. B.
Linfield, Miss Janie.
Reynolds, O. M.
Smith, Miss Hortense.
Smith, F. B.
Thompson, F.
Lott, T. E.

Senior Education.
Broom, J. W.
Cooper, M. W.
Henderson, W. F.
Lampton, S. B.
Reynolds, O. M.
Smith, F. B.
Steen, R. E.

Senior Ethics and Psychology.
Adams, M. F.
Broom, J. W.
Clark, G. C.
Dodds, Miss Nellie.
W. F. Henderson.
Reynolds, O. M.
Smith, F. B.
Steen, R. E.
Whitson, Miss A. B.
Thompson, F.

Junior Physics.
H. H. Lester.

Junior Greek.
Adams, M. F.
Jolly, R. I.
Weems, J. T.

Soph. Greek.
Harkey, S. F.
Lassiter, H. T.

Soph. Latin.
Clifford, V. G.
Harkey, S. F.
Moore, G. H.
Reynolds, O. M.
Savage, D. J.
Weems, J. T.

Fresh. Latin.
Brumfield, O.
Bullock, C.
Cain, J. B.
Gathings, R. C.
Harmon, N. B.
Henry, R. T.
Moore, W. W. Jr.
Selby, R. E.

Junior History.
J. R. M. Ard.
F. T. Scott.
Hortense Smith.

Political Science.
M. F. Adams.
Annie Bessie Whitson.
W. F. Henderson.

Economics.
W. M. Cain.

Sociology.
M. F. Adams.
W. F. Henderson.

IT GROWS BETTER AND BETTER

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M. W. Cooper.
E. H. Green.
W. F. Henderson.
W. L. Lewis.
T. E. Lott.
Ernest Steen.
W. N. Thomas.

Geology—Senior.
M. W. Cooper.
W. F. Henderson.

Organic Chemistry—Junior.
H. H. Lester.

General Chemistry — Sophomore.
T. M. Cooper
Miss Bessie Henderson.
Miss Flora Lewis.

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The Commencement Courier

VOLUME II JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1912 NUMBER 3

KAPPA ALPHA ENTERTAINS.

Many Friends and Alumni Enjoy The Genial Hospitality of This Fraternity.

Last night the Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained in their annual commencement reception. The entire house was tastefully decorated with pennants, skins, etc., and the colors of the fraternity, crimson and gold, were draped artistically, making many inviting nooks and corners. The fellows proved themselves decorators of no mean ability, and deserve to be congratulated on the effect produced.

Their past reputations as hosts was upheld, and the members of the fraternity proved themselves delightful entertainers. From start to finish the crowd was kept on the move, and no one objected when disturbed in the midst of a most delightful test-a-tete.

Many of the faculty were present with their wives, among the crowd were seen visiting brothers, out-of-town friends, and the faces of many of the alumni whose faces had inspired awe during earlier days of the college.

The favorite corner appeared to be the one in which was situated the punch bowl, and right viliantly did the young lady, who presided over it, labor in order to quench the thirst of the never ending line of couples which appeared.

At the proper hour delightful refreshments were served, and again the members of the fraternity showed themselves masters of the art of entertaining.

Unexpectedly, and all too soon, came the hour of departure, and the guests departed unanimous in the praise of the unexcelled hospitality of Kappa Alpha.

Mr. W. C. Rogers, one of our former Freshmen, has come back to attend the closing exercises.

Dr. A. F. Watkins to Succeed Dr. Hull.

Board of Trustees Makes the Election on First Ballot; and Then Makes It Unanimous.

At nine o'clock last night the Board of Trustees of Millsaps College elected Dr. A. F. Watkins, of Hattiesburg, as president of the institution to succeed Dr. David C. Hull, who will retire from office next Tuesday.

The election came at the close of what was practically an entire day session devoted to the consideration of this important subject.

Bishop William Belton Murrah, president of the board, presided at the session, and all of the trustees were in attendance.

More than a dozen candidates were presented for the presidency, some of them submitting their application by letter, while others were on the scene looking after their respective interests.

Dr. Watkins received a clear majority over the field on the first ballot. His election was then made unanimous.

Ideal Man For the Place.

That Dr. Watkins will make an ideal man for the place, and is in every way a worthy successor of Bishop Murrah, under whose splendid guidance the college achieved such high rank in the educational world, is conceded in all quarters.

Jackson feels especial cause for congratulation in the election of Dr. Watkins because of the fact that he has been, for the past twenty years, almost a part and parcel of the community, a portion of the time as pastor, and making his headquarters here while engaged in other labors for his church.

As men are considered in the world of education, Dr. Watkins is still a young man, and yet of sufficient maturity in years to give essential dignityand balance to the high honor an responsible duties for which he has been chosen.

Another especial cause for congratulation is the fact that Dr. Watkins is a native Mississippian, thoroughly familiar with the educational problems and needs of his native commonwealth, and intensely imbued with state pride.

Throughout the entire period of his ministry Dr. Watkins has been a member of the Mississippi conference. Although numerous opportunities have been offered to enter other fields, he has shown steadfast loyalty to the conference that called him into the ministry. His license to preach was granted in the early 80's, and after serving some of the smaller churches he was sent to Brookhaven where he succeeded the lamented Bishop Charles B. Galloway, who was one of his most devoted friends.

After serving the Brookhaven church Dr. Watkins was called to Jackson to act as agent for the organization of Millsaps College, and a goodly portion of the popular subscriptions received from

(Continued on page 3)

Programme for Today

10:45—Precession of Trustees, Faculty and Senior class from Library building to main building.

11:00—Music.

Invocation.

Baccalaureate Address--Dr. Wm Hayne Levell, Carrollton, Miss.

Music.

Conferring of Degrees. By Dr. D. C. Hull.

Music.

Announcements by president of Board of Trustees.

Benediction.

1912 BOBASHELA A COMPLETE SUCCESS.

The editor and business manager of the 1912 Bobashela are to be congratulated on their work for the past year, having given to the student body one of the best annuals in the history of the college.

This year the Bobashela was managed differently from any previous year, and the new scheme has proven entirely satisfactory. Until the present session the staff has been appointed by the faculty and one member of the faculty has had supervision of the work. This year it was decided to allow students to manage the annual themselves, and accordingly, a committee was appointed for the purpose of nominating the staff to the "Boosters Club."

Actual work on the annual began immediately on the selection of the staff and proceeded rapidly, with the exception of a slight delay caused by a change of editorship.

The interest taken this year in the Bobashela has been unusual, probably owing to the fact that each man felt a personal interest in it on account of the new method of management, whereby he himself was made a factor in getting out the annual. This year the levy on each class has been reduced to 10 cents per capita, the usual rates being retained for fraternities, literary societies and all permanent organizations.

This has proven to be a wise step for the levys are being paid much more readily than in the past.

The half tone work of the annual is exceptionally good and the grouping and arrangement of all pictures show a care that has been lacking in the years past. A large number of college scenes placed at intervals lend variety and life to the book and add much to its value. In looking for artis-

(Continued on Page Two.)

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SIT TIGHT.

Some time ago, a noted American traveling in India came to a particularly rough piece of road, and leaning back, he called to his wife to sit tight for a while.

Some time later he glanced back and found his wife gone. It took three days to find her, and she declared that she had been told to get off. A mistake in hearing the message has caused three days delay.

As the school year draws to a close, it is well to pay careful attention to the message which may be called back to us. There is a tendency among lower classmen to drop out as they see the rough road ahead, and be content with going the easier way.

Statistics show that fifty-five per cent of the boys of America drop out of school before they are eighteen years of age, and that forty-five per cent stop between the ages of fourteen and seventeen. Among college men, the difference in the number of matriculates and the number of graduates shows that even a larger per cent of men drop out in the first two years of college than the entire four of preliminary work.

For the average man, with such a training, there is no opening where he may turn his energies and begin immediately on something worth while. A man thus equipped, or going into business is usually placed in some position with no responsibility attached to it, and is allowed to work up, learning from the University of Hard Knocks the things that are necessary to him.

Usually there are required at least three years for a man to begin at the bottom and work up to a position of importance. During this time the salary is barely sufficient for existence, and these years are thus practically lost. This best part of the time of preparation for greater things is spent in passing from the class of Spenders to the class of Earners.

Don't be a quitter. A moment's thought will convince you that the least bit of education pays. Ignorance is never a recommendation for any one, for every one wants the man who is efficient—the man who "knows how" to do something, does it, and can always be depended on to do it well, and the basis of this efficiency is knowledge.

When you leave school you must not think that your education is complete. The man who has stopped learning will soon find himself far behind. Such a person is a quitter, and nobody likes a quitter. It is so easy to drop out and rest contented with what you know. It's up to you. You must decide for yourself whether you will go ahead or fall back. As the road looks rough ahead, take a fresh grip on yourself, and stick to it with more determination than ever. Sit tight.

1912 BOBASHELA

Continued from Page One.)

tic talent the art editor hit upon Mr. Alexander and Mr. Ramsey, both of whom have done work for the Bobashela in the past, and a glance through the annual will show that both these gentlemen were still "on the job."

Mr. Peets, the business manager, is very optimistic in regard to the financial outcome of the annual and states that instead of the usual deficit which faces the Boosters Club at the end of the year, there will be sufficient funds in the treasury to pay all outstanding bills, and in addition a tidy little sum to distribute among those loyal Boosters who were so ready to co-operate, and through whose aid the 1912 Bobashela was made possible.

DISTINCTION LIST.

Senior Latin.
Miss Nellie Dodds.
Miss Hortense Smith.
Miss Annie Bessie Whitson.

Senior English.
Miss Annie Bessie Whitson.
Mrs. M. B. Clark.

Senior Logic.
Adams, M. F.
Clark, G. C.
Cooper, M. W.
Dodds, Miss Nellie.
Henderson, W. F.
Howard, Miss Rosa.
Lampton, S. B.
Linfield, Miss Janie.
Reynolds, O. M.
Smith, Miss Hortense.
Smith, F. B.
Thompson, F.
Lott, T. E.

Senior Education.
Broom, J. W.
Cooper, M. W.
Henderson, W. F.
Lampton, S. B.
Reynolds, O. M.
Smith, F. B.
Steen, R. E.

Senior Ethics and Psychology.
Adams, M. F.
Broom, J. W.
Clark, G. C.
Dodds, Miss Nellie.
W. F. Henderson.
Reynolds, O. M.
Smith, F. B.
Steen, R. E.
Whitson, Miss A. B.
Thompson, F.

Junior Physics.
H. H. Lester.

Junior Greek.
Adams, M. F.
Jolly, R. I.
Weems, J. T.

Soph. Greek.
Harkey, S. F.
Lassiter, H. T.

Soph. Latin.
Clifford, V. G.
Harkey, S. F.
Moore, G. H.
Reynolds, O. M.
Savage, D. J.
Weems, J. T.

Fresh. Latin.
Brumfield, O.
Bullock, C.
Cain, J. B.
Gathings, R. C.
Harmon, N. B.
Henry, R. T.
Moore, W. W. Jr.
Selby, R. E.

Junior History.
J. R. M. Ard.
F. T. Scott.
Hortense Smith.

Political Science.
M. F. Adams.
Annie Bessie Whitson.
W. F. Henderson.

Economics.
W. M. Cain.

Sociology
M. F. Adams.
W. F. Henderson.

Senior History.
M. F. Adams.
J. W. Broom.
M. W. Cooper.
E. H. Green.
W. F. Henderson.
W. L. Lewis.
T. E. Lott.
Ernest Steen.
W. N. Thomas.

Geology—Senior.
M. W. Cooper.
Miss Bessie Henderson.
W. F. Henderson.

Organic Chemistry—Junior.
H. H. Lester.

General Chemistry — Sophomore.
T. M. Cooper
Miss Flora Lewis.

First Year French.
C. Bullock.
J. B. Cain.

Freshman French.
W. F. Henderson.
G. H. Moore.

Sophomore French.
W. F. Henderson.
G. H. Moore.
Hortense Smith.

Astronomy.
Henderson, W. F.

Calculus.
H. H. Lester.

Analytics.
B. S. Burks.
S. L. Crockett.
Bessie Henderson.
J. B. Honeycutt.
W. R. Lott.
F. H. McGee.
D. J. Savage.
T. W. Ward.
R. E. Selby.

Biology.
H. H. Lester.
Harrison.

Junior English.
Miss Hortense Smith.
Geo. H. Moore.

Freshmen English.
W. P. Bridges.

few go through the High School from the common school as go through college from the High School. There will always be a large,—a very large,—proportion of the future men of the State who will never have a chance for the mental development afforded in the High School. These men will **need** to go into the trades and into business without the development of mind which I am urging that the students of the High School should have. The High School stands for greater possibilities for the student and its efforts should always be directed towards decreasing and not increasing the number of citizens who are to live without,—what what shall I call it?—intellectual curiosity; and this high attribute of mind—intellectual curiosity—can not be achieved if we make the High School a manual training school, a business university, or a botanical laboratory.

I have heard it asked if our history - language - mathematical - High School-course accomplishes any purpose under heaven. I always feel a degree of impatience at such a question. And yet I understand full well the reason why such a question is propounded. The result, the effect of such a course, is not evident at the nonce and because of this the conclusion is drawn that such a course is ineffective. The human mind is like a barrel of meal. Education is like a lump of leaven. It takes time, sometimes a long time, to leaven the barrel, but it is leavened in due time just the same. The results of a manuo-botanico-woodworko-course are instantaneously apparent. Ergo, such a course is by far more effective and desirable! Let us not believe it, my dear fellow teacheers, but let us be always and ever staunch defenders of the ideal.

And yet no one realizes better than I that in every course of study there is need of diversification. The best results are to be got in mind culture as well as in agriculture by means of diversification. Too much planting of any one thing impoverishes the soil and produces stagnation. Diversification in our curricula makes for broader minds and increased mentality. Hence to the question which our worthy president, Prof. McCleskey, has set before us, "Shall the High School give practical instruction in book-keeping, business forms, commercial law, shorthand, etc., etc.?" I answer unhesitatingly, YES, provided and always provided that these studies be looked upon as a means to an end and not an end in themselves. To illustrate: A course of woodwork should be given not with the primary and chief purpose of making the students good carpenters and house builders, but with the single purpose of calling into play and exercising other faculties of mind,—the constructive faculty, for example,—than are exercised by their other studies. The purpose therefore of all such studies as we are discussing today becomes manifest. It is not to replace but to complement the old-line course. They are not an end but a means to an end; and if we seek to make them an end we shall fail. For no matter how hard we try we could not with the limited facilities both of time and money at our disposal turn out skilled workmen,—master mechanics, if you please,—from our High Schools. The skilled workman, whether he be carpenter, book-keeper, stenographer or what not, is the product of practical experience and can not be made with the more or less primary training he will necessarily get in even the very best equipped of our High Schools.

We pause here for a moment to consider whether the idea which I have advanced about these studies is in alignment with the belief held by the leaders in educational life in our large cities. Now obviously I have not the time to present a long array of names and facts. Let us take, therefore, one representative man, Prof. Ben Blewett, Superintendent of Public Instruction of St. Louis. In his annual report of 1907-8 to the Board of Education he discusses elaborately the whole question of "practical" education. He distinguishes everywhere in this report between the "immediate aim" and the "ultimate purpose" of each subject and everywhere he puts the ultimate purpose far in front of the immediate aim. Listen to his own words: "The ultimate purpose of this course (the commercial course) is the purpose common to all High School training, discipline and culture along general lines—to which is added the specific purpose of preparing the student for actual business life." Further on also while outlining the course in commercial geography he is at pains to state: "The purpose of this course is—disciplinary ——." And again when discussing stenography he calls attention to the "educative value" of the study. Similar statements are specifically made of type-writing, drawing, commercial arithmetic, etc., etc., etc. In fact he is every where at pains to point out that the reason d'etre of these studies in the High School at all is, as I have said, primarily to broaden the mind by a diversity of studies. Preparation for business is merely a secondary aim and purpose.

I repeat what I said a while ago. We should have these studies in the High School. Furthermore we should have them taught by skilled and efficient teachers, the most skilled and the most efficient, the best technical schools have to offer. For such teachers and only such teachers will be able so to stimulate their pupils as to call into exercise by means of these studies those faculties of the mind which are not exercised by other studies; and such teachers alone will be able to give such technical knowledge of these subjects as to enable the students to go out into the world and learn, because of their trained minds and technical knowledge, the practical details of business life the compensation of which is so necessary to success and so impossible to acquire in even the most advanced polytechnic schools.

Do you ask me how these trained special teachers shall teach book-keeping, commercial law, etc., etc., in the High School? If you do I shall frankly confess I do not know. I am not a teacher and never have been of book-keeping, commercial law, business forms, etc., etc., and it would be presumption,—not to call it something worse,—in me to attempt to say how these subjects should be taught. I gladly turn the modus, so to speak, over to the trained and skilled teachers who are to be put in charge of these branches.

As to the time which should be given to these studies, I do not know that I am any more qualified to speak along this line than I was to speak about the mode. However, I remember (if you will pardon my turning my paper at this point into an experience meeting) that I had a first-class course in book-keeping in my last year in my High School with a one-half hour recitation period per day for nine months. A text book on business forms I once mastered in two weeks. I never studied type-writing in school at all and yet except that I have not got the touch system I can write about as fast on a typewriter as the average person. (Modesty

(By W. J. Bryan.)

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FINAL PREPARATIONS.

By this time next Thursday we will be on the way to Greenville, but between now and that time there is much to be done. In the first place, we have got to get into the spirit of the occasion. Let there be a sentiment created that the Millsaps man who does not stand up for his college on the 13th of May, for her track men and for her representative, is a traitor of the rankest type and should be ostracized by his fellows. Words will not express our contempt for the man who is ashamed of his college, who look with disdain upon the yelling students and who does not pretend to carry a pennant or wear colors. We devoutly hope that not one man of this type will be found in the Millsaps delegation on next Friday, but if there be such a one he is going to be very unpopular with Millsaps men and he had better stay in Greenville or go elsewhere than return to our campus and lay claim to us when he would not own us when we most needed him.

We also call attention to the fact that the yell practices are very poorly attended. At no time during the past week have more than fifty men gathered for yell practice. The inevitable result of this will be that we get our entire yelling force together in Greenville, they will never get together on a single yell. Some of the men will know them perfectly, and will have practiced them until they can yell as one man. Others will try to learn the yells on the way to Greenville and may succeed but will not know the time to them and will be unabl to follow the leader. And still others may not know a word of the new yells but will try to catch them as they are being given and join in to add to the general confusion and discord. We have seen this time and again. Let us for Millsaps sake, for Criser's sake, for the sake of the track team try and remedy this evil.

One more exhortation will suffice. Let us go out to the athletic field on these pretty afternoons and encourage those hard-working fellows who are going to do their very best to win honors for us on next Friday. We firmly believe that with such support from the student body as is due our men, we will have to hitch on an extra car to our special in which to bring home the honors.

THE REVIVAL.

Dr. Paul B. Kern preached the last of a series of sermons on last Wednesday and our revival was brought to a close. But with the ending of revival and the going away of the remarkably able young man who conducted it, the good that has been accomplished, and the impress that has been left on the lives of the students at Millsaps College by Paul Kern has in no way ceased or dimmed.

While this meeting may not be classed as our most successful Y. M. C. A. revival when measured by the standard of the number of converts, yet there has never been held in our college a series of meetings that were better attended, and in which more general interest was manifested than that which has just been brought to a close. This was due in part to the untiring efforts of the Y. M. C. A. Devotional Committee, but in particular to the man whom the boys flocked out two times a day to hear preach.

A generation of students ago, Dr. Kern came into our midst and conducted a most successful revival. He was then a mere boy, just out of college, but he was possessed of a flow of words, of a style of delivery and of an understanding of the teachings of Christ that few men of a ripe age possess. Knowing college men as he did and understanding their troubles, knowing their temptations, and sympathizing with them in their trials, he was enabled to counsel with them and to advise them clearly in a manner which the college man could not fail to understand.

When it was learned that Dr. Kern would conduct the revival this spring interest in the meeting at once began to quicken, and from the first service until the last there was hardly an empty chair in the Y. M. C. A. hall. By his almost matchless eloquence, his clear logic and his inimitable manner combined with the noble character, the pure life and the upright manhood which is his, he has endeared to him every man at Millsaps, and the good that he has done among us will last always.

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Lv. Hattiesburg	10:30 a.m.	7:43 p.m.
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Does Astronomical Research Tend to Produce Skepticism?

Perhaps there is no one branch of science that brings so many startling revelations to the student as does the study of astronomy. The student becomes astounded at the magnitude and immensity of the other numberless worlds beside our own.

Reliable astronomers estimate the number of worlds in the Milky Way alone to be 1,009,550,000. Were we to go from the sun to its closest starry element with the speed of a cannon ball going at its utmost capacity, it would take us more than four million years to reach it. And we are told that these millions of stars and planets are only a small part of the universe!

Surely "Great and marvellous are thy works, Lord God Almighty! Thou art worthy to receive glory and honor and power; for thou hast created all worlds and for thy pleasure they are and were created." And other references too numerous to mention would be unexplained without some conception of astronomy.

When we conceive of the planets and their immensity, with suns revolving around suns and each one moving with absolute precision in its appointed orbit and all travelling at astonishing rapidity, we infinite beings who are mere worms of the dust cannot help but cry out with the Psalmist of old, "The heavens declare thy glory and the firmaments show thy handiwork."

When we view a magnificent house with all of its well fitted apartments, its striking architecture and beautiful designs, we at once think of the master mind that builded it. How utterly impossible would it be for us to imagine such a structure being built by chance? Likewise viewing the great order of our heavenly bodies with a single star as Cassiopeia moving more than three million miles a day, its magnitude being a thousand times greater than all of the planets and comets belonging to our system, and not be convinced that it has a divine origin?

Every intelligent person must admit that this workmanship is not the work of chance, but that it is the production of an All-wise, Eternal and Intelligent Being who can be no other than God. Long ago Cicero declared, "That he who thinks that the admirable order of the celestial orbs, and their constancy and regularity, on which the conservation and the good of all things depend, to be void of a mind that governs them, he himself deserves to be accounted void of mind."

After all, the result of astronomical research is wholly consistent with the views set forth by the Christian religion. The Psalmist says, "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained; what is man, that thou art mindful of him and the Son of Man that thou visitest him?" Isaiah in viewing the universe exclaims, "Behold, the nations are as a drop of a bucket and are counted as the small dust of the balance."

These are only the voice of the Divine Spirit which gives mortal man some idea of the grandeur of the universe of which he is a mere speck. So from this it follows that instead of causing a man to be skeptical, it should strengthen his faith in God and His Divinity. And above all it should give him some idea of the greatness of the God who said, "Can any hide himself in secret places that I shall not see him?"

It is impossible to conceive how that a man after getting anything like a comprehensive knowledge of astronomy should fail to see the workings of a Divine Hand in every detail. To think that such a marvellous system should come by chance or by the hand of man is preposterous. Truly it is the fool who has said in his heart that there is no God.

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Locals

Bryant Lewis, an old Millsaps boy, now studying medicine at Vanderbilt, spent a few days on the campus the first of the week.

Bob Powell, of Mississippi College, shook hands with friends on the campus last Sunday.

Wert Williams, of '07, principal of the Edwards High School, spent a few nights with friends and club mates on the campus the first part of the week.

A. B. Campbell, our editor-in-chief, has returned to college after a two weeks' spell of sickness at his home.

C. Herrin and Scudder visited friends and relatives at Vicksburg last Saturday and Sunday.

"Runt" Adams is confined to his bed on account of sickness.

Drs. Swartz and Sullivan, and Profs. Burton and Noble attended the Teachers' Association at Meridian last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Will Holms, '09, passed through Jackson last Saturday en route to Bowling Green, Ky., where he is going to take a commercial course.

"We, the Junior Latin class, have met the enemy and we are their'n."

The ten commandments of the Senior class will be published in the next issue of the Purple and White.

William Henry Davis, on account of the frequent and violent brain storms, is having a rather hard time to keep his hat on.

The man who does not wear Purple and White on next Friday is not worthy of the name of Millsaps.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Professors Kern and Davidson have just completed the installation of the "Hickory Ridge Golf Association." It is modern in every respect. Membership $10. Bogy $5. Caddys and cream will be served for 10c per at the new clubhouse.

Dr. Swartz Addresses State Teachers' Association.

(Continued from Page 3.)

prevents my making it stronger.) My conclusion, therefore, based upon my own experience is that not **too much** time should be given over to these things. However, in order that I may close my paper with something more acceptable to my hearers than my own conclusions, I append hereto the scheme of hours which the "commercial course" follows in the St. Louis High Schools.

Penmanship and Commercial Arithmetic.

These are studied in the first year and have five periods per week. They alternate with each other: that is two of penmanship and three of arithmetic one week, and three of penmanship and two of arithmetic the next week.

Book-Keeping.

This runs through the whole of the second year and the first half of the third year. Five recitation periods per week.

Commercial Law.

Last half of the third year. Five recitation periods per week.

Stenography and Type-Writing.

They alternate the third year the same as penmanship and commercial arithmetic did in the first year. In the fourth year each has five periods per week assigned to it.

It should be noted in conclusion that all the time the student is studying these courses in bookkeeping, commercial law, etc., etc., he is also at the same time studying, even in what is known as the "commercial course," English and history, algebra and geometry, biology, physics and chemistry, and some foreign language, German, French, Spanish or even **four years of Latin.**

A JOKE.

Zung — Ksdpfdtem skoffinexn policaenolamy noxskyskie.

Strom — Rthudlyxg mlifnonti hoff outvuldo vitchenburger.

The fact that a student is eating "a la carte" is no sign he's on the water wagon—Beasley.

Ramey—No, I do not sleep well. I'm troubled with hydrophobia.

Landlady — Impossible, sir. There isn't one in the bed.

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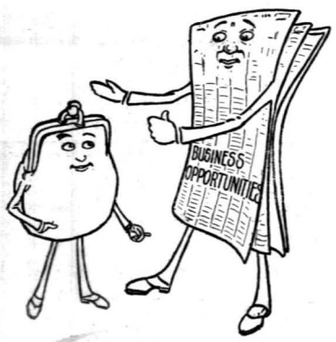
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